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# Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph

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# Brown Favors State Dry Referendum

# BARREL SLAYING VICTIM IDENTIFIED

## Today

**How to Make Millions. A Real 3-Power Treaty. Optimistic Raskob. Real Flying, Soon.**

By ARTHUR BRISBANE

SAN SIMEON, Cal., April 5.

WOULD you like to make several million dollars a year? Invent a way to apply foreign language words, to the photographic films of American talking pictures.

Silent pictures are obsolete, and America, that had 90 per cent of the foreign silent picture business, sees its monopoly in danger. Foreigners will not listen to talking pictures that they cannot understand, and foreigners cannot make pictures that their own people really like.

ADOLPHE MENJOU, one of the most intelligent men in the moving picture world, has just made a picture in Paris, in the French language. Born in the United States, he speaks French as well as English.

But actors able to combine American methods and a foreign tongue are few.

WHAT men can imagine, they can do. Find a way to replace American talk on movie films, with French, Italian, Chinese talk, and you will have wealth beyond the dreams of avarice, keep the world's picture industry in America, and earn the blessing of George Eastman and all the higher film powers.

ITALY, and France, it is said, believe that all the London talk will end in nothing. They are expected to withdraw, leaving Japan, Britain and this country to agree on a three-power treaty.

That will be a very conservative treaty—British Imperial conservatism, Japanese Mikado-government conservatism, American financial conservatism, the last most conservative of all.

DO we need such a treaty? Did anything make it necessary to take in partners? Was it necessary to drag in Japan?

Will it really be a three-power treaty, or a treaty with Japan and Britain interested on the far side of the Pacific and we, with our interests on this side, Britain and Japan, automatically in sympathy.

WHY not a North American three-power treaty, made up of Canada, the United States and Mexico? Would not that kind of treaty, with the interests of all three powers concentrated on this North American continent, be the best treaty for us, and all America?

MR. RASKOB, able head of the National Democratic committee, actually hopes to see an end of prohibition, which would mean repeal of the Eighteenth Amendment. Mr. Raskob will not see that repeal—his grandchildren will not see it, barring a revolution, which is not coming.

MRS. BOOLE, W. C. T. U., told it all when she said: "The Eighteenth Amendment will last as long as the Nineteenth, which gives votes to women." She might have added that prohibition, in some form, will last as long as white men in the South want to keep gin from colored men, and farmers and industrialists in the North want to keep whisky from hired men.

The Southern white men, Northern industrialists and farmers being able to get what THEY want, of course.

TWO interesting American flights started this week from Pacific to Atlantic. Capt. Hawks, in a glider towed by a heavier than air plane, is crossing the continent, hauled behind the engine.

A. W. Mooney, pilot and airplane builder of Wichita, Kan., started in a tiny monoplane non-stop from ocean to ocean.

Forced down after flying 2,000 miles, he holds the 100-horsepower record for that distance.

GERMANS, building solidly, plan a regular passenger trans-Atlantic flying service, two to three days at first, shorter time later.

Real flying will be here soon. Your grandchildren will ask: "Grandpa, did you once travel on the railroad?"

THE government has ordered 50 new attack planes, and 73 bombing planes, total cost $2,909,500. Washington, wisely, encourages private builders, thus stimulating aviation generally.

Government, also, should have its engineers at work on new flying ideas, ordering them to investigate, encourage and if necessary finance any good outside ideas.

WITH a great engineer in the White House, it should not be necessary for Uncle Sam to depend on the accident of outside ideas, investments and inventions. European and Asiatic governments work at their own air problems, taking financial risks that private builders cannot be expected to take.

EVERY citizen should co-operate with the census takers, remembering that all information given is kept secret. Reports cover the national averages. No names are mentioned.

President Hoover received the census taker, giving personally all desired information. Follow his good example.

He could not answer "yes or no" to one question: "Do you own your house, or is it rented?" The President does not own the

(Continued on Page Two, Col. Three.)

## SNYDER ACT REPEAL VOTE ADVOCATED

**Phillips, 'Wet' Candidate, Says Rival for Governor 'Straddles' on Prohibition.**

**Opening of Davis, Grundy Headquarters Tomorrow To Launch Drives Here.**

PHILADELPHIA, April 5.—(AP.)—Francis Shunk, Brown, candidate for the Republican nomination for governor and running mate of Secretary of Labor James J. Davis, candidate for the senatorial nomination, today announced himself in favor of a referendum on the question of the repeal of the state prohibition enforcement act and other similar laws of Pennsylvania.

About the same time, Thomas W. Phillips, Jr., of Butler, "wet" candidate for governor, issued a statement referring to the Davis - Brown candidacy as a 'straddle ticket' and declaring that the prohibition question is now before the people of Pennsylvania.

T. W. Phillips, Jr.

The statement from Phillips came after reports had been in circulation that efforts would be made to have him withdraw as a candidate in favor of Brown.

**BROWN'S STATEMENT**

Brown, who with Davis, has the support of the Philadelphia Republican organization headed by William S. Vare, issued the following statement:

"In response to many inquiries as to my position in the enforcement of the laws relating to prohibition, I make the following statement in advance of the publication of my platform:

"Laws represent the will of the people. As such they are entitled to respect and it is the duty of the executive to enforce them in every proper way. I appreciate that such enforcement is difficult, unless the laws

(Continued on Page Sixteen, Col. One.)

## RAID LANDMARK, RUM NEXT DOOR

While government prohibition agents were battering down doors to the entrance of a downtown club, second floor, 332 Liberty avenue, "evidence" was said to have been destroyed by dropping bottles to the basement through a large metal casing.

Three men were arrested—one, Charles E. Fredley, 27, a former Federal prohibition agent. The prohibition authorities reported the finding of three slot machines in the club to county detectives.

In an adjoining building, 330 Liberty avenue, 15 cases of whisky and ale were seized, as well as a small quantity of champagne and gin. In a hut behind the building, six barrels of beer were found.

Harry Feisner, Edward Sweeney, and Fredley, a doorman, were charged with violating the prohibition laws.

## *Five Bombs Found in Gethsemane Garden*

JERUSALEM, April 5.—(AP.)—Five bombs were discovered today in a corner of the garden of Gethesmane. The discoverey gave rise to alarmists' reports in the city, the Arabs intimating the bombs were placed there by Jews. Police state they do not believe there is any foundation to this theory.

## *Leviathan Leaves Drydock in Boston*

BOSTON, April 5.—(AP.)—The steamship Leviathan left here for New York today after several days in drydock where repairs were made. The Leviathan will resume her place on the trans-Atlantic sailing schedule April 12.

## SUED

SINGER—Delphine Heimert, Pittsburgh church and radio singer now in Los Angeles, whose husband, Harold E. Heimert, Solway street, has filed suit in Pittsburgh for divorce. He charges cruel and barbarous treatment.

## GANDHI TO OPEN REVOLT TODAY

BOMBAY, April 5.—(INS.)—Encouraged by hundreds of loyal supporters throughout India, Mahatma Gandhi made the final preparations tonight for his assault upon the British government regulations regarding manufacture of salt. At 6:30 tomorrow morning, the Nationalist leader is to set in motion his campaign of civil disobedience to British rule by making salt in direct defiance of the law.

At the same time, railway service throughout the entire Bombay presidency will be paralyzed if thousands of striking employes continue in their determination to cripple service by throwing themselves bodily across the tracks.

Although the ranks of his followers have been depleted by smallpox, Gandhi is determined to carry out his salt-making project on the scheduled hour.

The British authorities have made it known they will not arrest Gandhi unless he "forces the situation," a policy which has caused him considerable surprise.

## *Spring Has Arrived —Baseball Hits Fan*

John Lowry, 18, of 1510 Maple street, Homestead, landed in Homestead Hospital last night after a batted baseball hit him on the head. After treatment he was taken to his home. The accident occurred as he watched a ball game in West Park.

## Deadline Near For Vets to File Disability Claim

LAST call is sounded for former soldiers, sailors and marines who claim they are entitled to compensation for disability resulting from service in the World War.

Applications must be filed before midnight Monday. M. J. Shortley, manager of the United States Veterans Bureau office at 5118 Penn avenue, announced the office would be open all day today and until 12 o'clock tomorrow night to receive claims.

He added that applications mailed to the office would be accepted as of the date they are postmarked.

## PITTSBURGHER SUES TO BLOCK STEEL MERGER

**Petition Asks to Forbid Sheet And Tube Concern Parley; Hearing Set for Monday.**

CLEVELAND, April 5.—(AP.)—Suit for injunction to restrain officers and directors of the Youngstown Sheet and Tube Company from merging the company with the Bethlehem Steel Corporation and to forbid a meeting of stockholders of the Sheet and Tube from being held Tuesday, was filed in Federal Court here today.

J. J. Campbell

The suit was filed in the name of B. R. Shover, of Pittsburgh, a Sheet and Tube stockholder, by Attorney H. J. Crawford, who represents the powerful interests of Cyrus S. Eaton, who is leading stockholders in opposition to the merger.

Hearing on Crawford's petition in Cleveland, was set for Monday.

**BATTLE REACHES PEAK**

With the injunction suit the battle over the proposed merger between groups of the greatest captains of the steel industry tonight had entered its final rounds at a new peak of intensity.

The injunction petition named all of the officers and directors of Sheet and Tube as defendants and asked the court to forbid them from executing the merger, to forbid the stockholders' meeting scheduled for next Tuesday, which was called to vote on the merger, and asks that the stockholders be ordered to refrain from taking any action on the merger if the meeting is held. It further asks the court to restrain the Sheet and Tube officials from dissolving the company and petitions the court to make the injunction permanent.

Another phase of the battle was in Common Pleas Court at Youngstown, where a hearing was set for Monday on a petition to compel Sheet and Tube officials to supply Arthur B. Taylor, of Elyria, O., another stockholder, with all

(Continued on Page Six, Col. One.)

## VALLEE SUED FOR MILLION

LOS ANGELES, Cal., April 5.—Charging that Rudy Vallee, popular crooner of jazz songs, "pirated" her song, "Vagabond Lover," and put it out under the title of "I'm Just a Vagabond Lover," Roberta Hudson McKay today filed suit for $1,000,000 damages against Vallee.

The complaint recites that the plaintiff was the author, creator and owner of the words and music to a musical composition entitled "Vagabond Lover;" also that the song has never been publicly offered for sale or in any way dedicated to the public with her permission.

NEW YORK, April 5.—(INS.)—Rudy Vallee declared today he knew "nothing whatever" about the suit for $1,000,000 damages reported filed in Los Angeles by Roberta Hudson McKay, who charges the radio crooner pirated her song "Vagabond Lover" in publishing his own popular hit, "I'm Just A Vagabond Lover." Vallee said so far as he knew there was no basis for the suit.

## *Non-Stop Globe Trip Aim of Record Flier*

LINCOLN, Neb., April 5.—(AP.)—A non-stop flight around the world is now the goal of Forest O'Brine, co-holder of the world's flight endurance record.

He said while here today, however, that he could not get proper equipment to make it this summer. With refueling planes stationed in many countries and on ships at sea, the eat might be done, he estimated, in 15 days.

"After that," he added, "there would be no thrills for me."

## *Anglo-American Co-Operation Should Supplant Useless Parley*

When history looks back on this London naval disarmament conference, it will marvel that the conference's great and outstanding achievement did not bulk larger in the news of the day.

The great thing that has happened—and a greater thing than anything else that could have happened—is that THE BRITISH DOMINIONS CALLED A HALT ON MACDONALD'S ATTEMPT TO INVOLVE THE BRITISH EMPIRE FURTHER IN MILITARY GUARANTEES FOR FRANCE.

That means that the British dominions asserted the AMERICAN doctrine of no more foreign entanglements.

And that means that the imperial government in London is beginning to come to its senses and look AWAY from the League of Nations and the League of Nations methods and ideals, and to look TOWARDS the ideals and methods of the dominions, which are in the main identical with the ideals and methods of the United States of America.

History will record that thereby the British dominions have done a tremendous service to the cause of world peace and HAVE MADE CO-OPERATION BETWEEN THE UNITED STATES AND THE BRITISH EMPIRE POSSIBLE.

In an address at Oglethorpe University May 22, 1927, the editor of the Hearst papers predicted exactly what situation was likely to develop in the British empire in the following words:

**"The whole attitude of some English statesmen is, if I may say so without disrespect, essentially Cockney, inasmuch as it approaches the situation (of Anglo-American co-operation) from a local or Londoner's viewpoint rather than from the broader viewpoint of statesmen dealing with the best interests of the whole British empire.**

**"As a matter of very obvious fact, England is far from being the British empire.**

**"Indeed, the fact is now almost universally realized that England is much less of a factor in the British empire than she was before the war.**

**"England, with her coal and iron almost exhausted, her commerce diminished, her people partly impoverished and unemployed, would soon go the way of Holland if it were not for the British empire.**

**"As it is, however, even if the greatness of England is on the wane, the greatness of the British empire is only just beginning.**

**"These London statesmen should realize this, and should realize, too, that the British empire is composed of several sections where the people are more like the people of the United States than they are like the inhabitants of the British isles.**

**"I do not mean to say that there is any loss of loyalty among the people of the British colonies. The subjects there sometimes seem more loyal to the crown and to the empire than are the English themselves.**

**"But in their manner of life and in their manner of thought and in their actual interests, and in their national relations, the people of the colonies are more like the American people than they are like the people of England."**

A news summary of the actual occurences in connection with the alleged disarmament conference at London is briefly as follows:

1. Stimson went to London and SECRETLY had in his pocket a "consultative pact," agreed upon by Hoover and MacDonald at Rapidan.

The pact would oblige America to sit down with the European naval powers and Japan WHENEVER WAR THREATENED OVER THERE and see what part the United States and the other parties to the pact would play in relation to the conflict.

The main object of the pact was the maintenance of the status quo in Europe and the protection of the late allies by arms if need be in the possession of their present territories, and the continuance of their present military domination of Europe.

Under these circumstances England, France and Italy were willing to limit but not reduce their navies.

2. When news of the "consultative pact" leaked out, an outcry arose in the Senate and the American press against entering this League of the MOST MILITARY of all nations.

Patriotic members of Stimson's delegation also objected.

Stimson found himself forced, on March 11, to stick the pact back in his pocket and announce that the United States could not sign it on account of the opposition of the Senate.

3. MacDonald had been promising France that Britain would sign a formal security pact with France IF AMERICA WOULD VIRTUALLY JOIN THE ALLIANCE by a consultative pact.

With America apparently out, MacDonald hesitated and Briand returned to Paris, saying he did not know when he would return, if at all.

4. The conference seemed abortive.

Stimson fell into a panic at the thought of having to report failure on his return to America.

He had promised Hoover a successful international agreement for reducing naval armament.

On the triumphant waves of this achievement, these two signers of the original League of Nations manifesto intended to float America into the COURT OF THE LEAGUE OF NATIONS, which was to be presented to the Senate by a Stimson flushed with victory at London.

5. So Stimson decided to risk putting the pact across in spite of the opposition of the Senate. He asked Briand to return and forgive.

He said America could not promise a consultative pact AS A CONDITION of French naval limitation, but he would have an "open mind" as to the proposition of a consultative pact AS A RESULT of French naval limitation.

That seemed to satisfy Briand and MacDonald.

All they wanted was to be sure America would be IN TO SOME DEGREE ON THE NEXT EUROPEAN CONFLICT.

6. So Briand returned to London.

MacDonald resumed his negotiations for a treaty to GUARANTEE FRANCE'S SECURITY in the Mediterranean and elsewhere.

Everything was set for putting "TEETH" in the Kellogg Pact.

America, BY SIGNING A BLANK CHECK ON HER FUTURE, was to save a few score million dollars on the cost of building a navy for independence and defense.

7. AT THIS POINT THE BRITISH DOMINIONS STEPPED IN.

MacDonald was worried lest the House of Commons should refuse support to a French security pact, but he hoped for success because of prospective savings in the British naval budget.

But the dominions said NO, with positiveness and emphasis, and as the dominions now constitute the better part of the British empire, MacDonald was forced to heed their ultimatum.

The incident is well related in a Chicago Daily News dispatch of March 31:

"Mr. MacDonald and his colleagues did not abandon the idea until yesterday, when THE DEATH KNELL OF THE PACT WAS SOUNDED BY THE DOMINIONS.

"Representatives of Canada, Australia and South Africa told the chief British delegate plainly that UNDER NO CIRCUMSTANCES WOULD THEIR COUNTRIES BECOME PARTIES TO NEW MILITARY COMMITMENTS, and that, consequently, if

(Continued on Page Sixteen, Col. Two.)

## WOMAN, TWO MEN SEIZED FOR INQUIRY

**Detectives Say Trio Were Set To Flee in Slain Man's Auto When Captured.**

**Body Believed North Sider's; Officers Going to Akron For Wife of Slain Man.**

The headless-murder mystery moved towards a solution last midnight as the body was tentatively identified as that of William Gregory, of the North Side, and detectives brought to the county headquarters a woman and two men for questioning.

Elmer Justice, of 1246 Sheffield street, said the body which was found decapitated last week in Penn Township in a barrel was that of Gregory, his son-in-law. The dead man's wife is in Akron, O., and Gregory has been missing since Monday, Justice told detectives.

**3 IN VICTIM'S AUTO**

County Detective Frank Ritz gave the names of the three arrested for questioning as Helen Lightner, 20; her husband, Gaylord Lightner, 27; and Bryan Orr, 31, all of 1236 Sheffield street.

Ritz said the Lightners had the automobile owned by the dead man in front of their place, and in it was a suitcase containing clothing belonging to Mrs. Lightner and Gregory as well.

Relatives of Gregory, whose identity Ritz refused to disclose, gave detectives the ownership cards and the license number of the slain man's car, the sleuth said. The only address they have for Gregory, who appears in the role of a mystery man, is 110 Anderson avenue.

**FLIGHT SUSPECTED**

The Gregory-owned car was in front of 1236 Sheffield house when detectives descended on the place shortly before midnight, Ritz stated.

"I believe they were ready to make a getaway in the car," Ritz added.

An hour before the detectives led Justice to the morgue, where the body had lain several days—since it was found in a barrel in a ravine under a bridge beyond Lincoln avenue extension.

(Continued on Page Six, Col. Two.)

## MELLON URGES NARCOTIC BAN

WASHINGTON, April 5.—(INS.)—Secretary of the Treasury Mellon today unqualifiedly indorsed the Porter bill, establishing a separate bureau of narcotics in the Treasury, in a letter to Representative Hawley (Rep.), of Oregon, chairman of the Ways and Means Commitee.

His letter was designed to answer statements of some members of the committee who said the Treasury's previous indorsement was not wholehearted.

## *Hawks' Glider Tow Arrives at Buffalo*

BUFFALO, N. Y., April 5.—(INS.)—Captain Frank Hawks brought his glider, which is being towed across the continent, to a graceful landing here late this afternoon. The glider, en route from Los Angeles to New York, is being towed by a plane piloted by Duke Jernigan. A huge throng cheered them here.

They will leave early tomorrow for Elmira, N. Y., and thence to New York.

**In Today's Paper**


| | |
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# Loree Rail Ban to Deprive City of New Route to East

## REPORT CLEARS WAY FOR B. & O. PROPOSED LINK

**I. C. C. Expected to Adopt Recommendations Vetoing $200,000,000 Project**

Pittsburgh will lose its chances for a new railroad cutting the distance to New York approximately 74 miles if the Interstate Commerce Commission follows the recommendation made yesterday by its examiner to reject the application of L. F. Loree, president of the Delaware and Hudson Railroad, to build the proposed New York, Pittsburgh and Chicago Railroad.

Pennsylvania will also be denied the benefit of the expenditure of approximately $200,000,000 which it was estimated the new line would cost. Loree planned to build 283 miles of railroad reaching from Pittsburgh to Easton. At that point it would connect with existing railroad systems to reach New York over several alternate routes.

Information from Washington was to the effect that the commission probably would adopt the examiner's recommendations and thus administer another defeat to Loree, stormy petrel of the railroad world.

**WAY CLEARED FOR B. & O.**

The report to the Interstate Commerce Commission held that public convenience and necessity did not warrant construction of the line at this time. If the commission upholds the examiners' findings this will clear the way for the Baltimore and Ohio to set up its own proposed New York-Chicago through route utilizing the Buffalo and Susquehanna and a portion of the Buffalo, Rochester and Pittsburgh.

The main object of the proposed Loree line was to provide a direct low-grade route between New York and Pittsburgh for through traffic between New York harbor and the West.

Loree described the road as being "the backbone of the premier railroad system of the country." It was originally conceived by the late E. H. Harriman in 1900.

**CHIEFLY FOR FREIGHT**

In his application to the commission, Loree stated the line would be designed principally for freight traffic. Its low grades and reduced distance offered a serious threat to existing railroad systems.

The Baltimore and Ohio and the Pennsylvania presented evidence to show the proposed construction was not justified, that traffic in the eastern district and on their respective lines during recent years had declined rather than increased, that the present facilities are not used to their capacity and that they are able to handle any traffic that is likely to be offered in the near future.

Loree's road would be the first long distance piece of railroad construction ever built through a dense traffic section with modern equipment designed to move a heavy volume of business from the start. Engineers stated it would have none of the problems of other systems arising from the fact that they were built before anyone realized the ultimate extent of railroad development.

## AUTO SMASHED IN FATAL WRECK

Photo by Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph

HITS POLE—Badly shattered sedan after it crashed into a pole in the 3700 block of Bigelow boulevard. One man was instantly killed and others injured.

## LOTTERY DRIVE HITS EAST END

Opening a drive on clearing house lotteries in the East End district, police yesterday afternoon arrested 12 number-writing suspects, raided one establishment and confiscated two adding machines and thousands of lottery books.

The establishment raided was 6311 Frankstown avenue believed to have been the headquarters for lottery agents. In it were seized the books and adding machines and in it were arrested Charles R. Steele, 23, of 1434 Oberlin street, and nine Negroes.

Later the raiding squad, headed by Lieut. John A. Jones, picked up Thomas M. Tyler, a suspect, in front of his home at 7136 Hamilton avenue, and two other suspects, Ralph Glue, 52, Negro, of 7630 Frankstown avenue, and P. Maecker, 53, of 7353 Frankstown avenue, as they were standing at Frankstown and Sterrett street. All had lottery books when arrested, police claim.

The 12 defendants will be given hearings in the East End Police Station on charges of being suspicious persons.

## Today

(Continued from Page One.)

White House, and it is not rented.

PRESIDENT HOOVER has abolished presidential handshaking, and with it the mumbling of "pleased to meet you" platitudes supposed to be part of democratic government.

Future presidents will bless Mr. Hoover for that courageous action, and his declaration that lost handshaking energy and time be put into real work.

(Copyright, 1930, King Features Syn., Inc.)

## 2 WOMEN REDS SENT TO PRISON

CADIZ, O., April 5.—(AP.)—Betty Gannetti, of Cleveland, and Zorki Yoki, of Yorksville, young women Communist organizers, were sentenced to Marysville reformatory today for distributing anti-government literature at a Martins Ferry demonstration last fall.

Miss Gannetti was given a term of five to 10 years and fined $2,000. Miss Yoki was sentenced to a term of one to five years.

In meting out the penalties Common Pleas Judge George C. Canaga upheld the constitutionality of the criminal syndicalism law under which the women were convicted last Monday. Their petition for a new trial was overruled.

When called before the court, Miss Gannetti repeated what she said on the witness stand, that American workers should organize to obtain control of the government. She told the judge she did not advocate the use of force but added:

"The time is coming when workers will have to use force unless the capitalistic class turns over its wealth."

Notice of an appeal was filed.

## 1 DEAD, 4 HURT IN SPEED CRASH

**A motorist was killed, a second man critically injured and a girl and two other men hurt less seriously when a sedan, believed fleeing, sideswiped a pole in the 3700 block, Bigelow boulevard yesterday afternoon.**

The dead man was James McDonald, 28, of 1218 Buena Vista street, North Side, instantly killed.

The injured were John Creedon, 32, 1713 Eckert street, North Side, condition critical, in Homeopathic Hospital, skull fractured; Miss Frances Jackson, 22, 821 South Aiken avenue, in serious condition with fractured left thigh, also in hospital; George Eck, 30, 1922 Chateau street, in hospital suffering bruises and shock; and Richard Butler, 33, 1611 Metropolitan street, driver, suffering slight cuts and bruises.

Butler and Eck were arrested and lodged in the Penn Avenue Police Station, to be held for appearance before the coroner. The victim and injured passengers were riding with Butler in a machine owned by Charles Labasco, of 1718 Chateau street, North Side.

The wreck was caused in an attempt to flee after hitting another machine, police report. W. J. Connors, of 1004 Homewood avenue, traveling east on the boulevard, charged the wrecked car hit his machine at Craig street, and failed to stop.

## *Flier Drowned, Claims Record*

FORT WAYNE, Ind., April 5.—(INS.)—Albert W. Mooney, 24, of Wichita, Kan., made a dead-stick forced landing in a pasture near here today, ending his attempted nonstop transcontinental flight from Los Angeles, Cal., to New York in his low-wing 100 horsepower monoplane designed by himself.

"I am going to try it again soon," Mooney declared at a local hotel. He said the plane was not damaged.

## *Young Bride Found Mysteriously Slain*

YARMOUTH, Me., April 5.—(INS.)—Authorities were investigating tonight the mysterious death of Mrs. Margaret P. Williams, 18, a bride of two months. The body, with five wounds in the head, was found by the woman's husband, Kenneth, 20, in the barn of a neighbor, Ernest Smith. Williams declared that his wife had left their home to visit Smith's home.

## *Sleuth Gets Parole If Fraud Debt Paid*

UNIONTOWN, Pa., April 5.—After serving more than two month of a six months-sentence in Allegheny County Workhouse for moving from the home of Mrs. Kathryn Griffith without paying rent of $297, Tony Bell, former county detective, today was granted a parole. The parole is to become effective April 14, providing Bell pays a $100 fine, the back rent and the costs in the case.

## *New York 'Suffers' Epidemic of Health*

NEW YORK, April 5.—(AP.)—New York City is experiencing an epidemic of health.

Health Commissioner Shirley W. Wynne announced today that the city's 200 hospitals and clinics, operated at an expense of $50,000,000 a year, are right now only between 60 and 70 per cent full.

## *Virginia Favored For Zep Line Base*

LAKEHURST, N. J., April 5.—(AP.)—Alexandria, Va., is generally favored as the site for the United States terminal of his proposed trans-Atlantic dirigible service, according to Dr. Hugo Eckener. The German dirigible expert, however, made it clear no decision had been reached.

Dr. Eckener said Alexandria is favored because of weather conditions there.

Dr. Eckener stated he expected to begin a regular semi-monthly freight and mail service in July or August, 1931.

## *Archbishop Denies Soviet Burned Him*

MOSCOW, April 5.—(AP.)—The Archbishop of Perm, said to have been "burned at the stake" in certain foreign dispatches, telegraphed Moscow authorities today that he is "alive and well."

"Not only did I not meet this terrible fate, but I never experienced any persecution at the hands of the Soviet authorities," he said.

## *County Assessors To Dine Wednesday*

The fourth annual banquet given by the Assessors' Association of Allegheny County will be held Wednesday evening, April 23, at 6:30 p. m. in the William Penn Hotel.

Robert A. Foley, general chairman of the affair, will be assisted by several committees.

## *Vienna Pays Tribute To Dead U. S. Envoy*

VIENNA, April 5.—(INS.)—Memorial services for the late Albert H. Washburn, former United States ambassador to Austria, were held by the Anglo-American colony here today. Washburn's widow and son attended.

The body of Ambassador Washburn will be buried temporarily in Hietzing Cemetery and later taken to Trieste, from where it will be transported to the United States aboard an American warship.

## THE WEATHER

**Western Pennsylvania, Ohio and West Virginia—Cloudy, possibly light rain Sunday, colder in afternoon or at night; Monday fair.**

*Hourly Temperatures.*

| | | | |
|---|---|---|---|
| 12 midnight | 44 | 11 a. m. | 57 |
| 1 a. m. | 42 | 12 Noon | 60 |
| 2 a. m. | 42 | 1 p. m. | 61 |
| 3 a. m. | 39 | 2 p. m. | 64 |
| 4 a. m. | 37 | 3 p. m. | 65 |
| 5 a. m. | 35 | 4 p. m. | 66 |
| 6 a. m. | 34 | 5 p. m. | 66 |
| 7 a. m. | 36 | 6 p. m. | 66 |
| 8 a. m. | 37 | 7 p. m. | 66 |
| 9 a. m. | 45 | 8 p. m. | 66 |
| 10 a. m. | 52 | 9 p. m. | 66 |

Sunrise today, 5:55. Sunset today, 6:40.

| Time | Temp. | Hum. | Wind | Weather |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| 8 a. m. | 37 | 75 | NE-3 | Clear. |
| Noon | 60 | 50 | E-4 | Clear. |
| 8 p. m. | 66 | 71 | S-4 | Cloudy. |

*Temperature and Precipitation.*

| | 1930 | 1929 | 1928 | 1927 | 1926 | 1925 | 1924 | 1923 |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| High | 70 | 70 | 79 | 75 | 80 | 81 | 80 | 83 |
| Low | 34 | 40 | 32 | 41 | 30 | 30 | 42 | 28 |
| Mean | 52 | 55 | 55 | 58 | 55 | 55 | 61 | 56 |
| Precip | 00 | 02 | 00 | 02 | 02 | 00 | 16 | 19 |

*Bulletin.*

| Station. | Temp. Hi. | Lo. | Pre. clp. | Station. | Temp. Hi. | Lo. | Pre. clp. |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Abilene | 84 | 52 | .00 | Louisville | 72 | 38 | .00 |
| Atlanta | 62 | 36 | .28 | Memphis | 76 | 52 | .00 |
| Bismarck | 66 | 32 | .00 | Miami | 82 | 66 | .02 |
| Boise | 60 | 48 | .00 | Montgomery | 70 | 56 | .04 |
| Boston | 44 | 30 | .00 | Nashville | 64 | 44 | .00 |
| Buffalo | 42 | 32 | .00 | N. Orleans | 76 | 60 | .00 |
| Chicago | 48 | 36 | .00 | New York | 56 | 38 | .00 |
| Cleveland | 46 | 36 | .00 | Oklahoma | 76 | 52 | .00 |
| Columbus | 42 | 34 | .00 | Omaha | 70 | 52 | .00 |
| Denver | 70 | 40 | .00 | Parkersbrg | 52 | 34 | .00 |
| DesMoines | 66 | 38 | .00 | Parry Snd | 42 | 24 | .00 |
| Detroit | 44 | 28 | .00 | Philadelph | 60 | 40 | .00 |
| Duluth | 52 | 36 | .00 | Phoenix | 94 | 60 | .00 |
| Elkins | 52 | 36 | .00 | Pittsburgh | 64 | 36 | .00 |
| Harrisburg | 54 | 32 | .00 | Raleigh | 68 | 46 | .00 |
| Helena | 70 | 28 | .00 | St. Louis | 76 | 44 | .00 |
| Huron | 66 | 38 | .00 | Minn., St. P | 56 | 38 | .00 |
| Indianapolis | 46 | 36 | .00 | Salt Lake | 72 | 50 | .00 |
| Jacksonville | 76 | 62 | .12 | SanAntonio | 82 | 58 | .00 |
| Kan. City | 72 | 52 | .00 | Tampa | 86 | 68 | 1.00 |
| Knoxville | 70 | 48 | .00 | Washton | 54 | 42 | .00 |
| LosAngles | 68 | 52 | .00 | Winnipeg | 48 | 36 | .02 |

## RAIL HOLDING UNITS MENACE TO U. S. PLAN

**Commissioner Tells House Allegheny, Pennroad Firms May Block Consolidations**

WASHINGTON, April 5.—(AP.)—A picture of gigantic railroad holding companies with far-flung interest, threatening the government's plan of railroad unification, was presented today to the House Interestate Commerce Committee by Joseph B. Eastman, of the Interstate Commerce Commission.

Eastman, known for many dissenting opinions opposing proposed railroad mergers, detailed the holdings of the Allegheny Corporation controlled by the Van Sweringens and the Pennroad Corporation operated through officers of the Pennsylvania Railroad. He said, however, as the committee began its inquiry into railroad holding and investment trust companies, that he was presenting his personal views and did not speak for the commission itself.

**COMMISSION DEFIED**

The commissioner charged the Van Sweringens with unifying railroads under their control through the Allegheny Corporation and other holding companies, despite adverse decision by the Interstate Commerce Commission.

Explaining that control in the case of holding companies constituted enough stock to dominate management, he said that in his opinion the stock accumulated by the Pennroad Corporation was contrary to public interest. In response to questions, he said that the corporation's acquisition of stock had been carried out without supervision and said some of it might involve violation of the Clayton anti-trust act.

As an example of the activities of the Allegheny Corporation and the Van Sweringens, he said they had acquired large holdings in the Kansas City Southern Railroad, which give them a foothold in the West and Southwest. He also said that they were buying holdings in the Atchison, Topeka and Santa Fe Railroad line and the Great Northern.

**PENNROAD HOLDINGS**

Detailing the holdings of the Pennroad Corporation, he testified that it held stock in the Atlantic Coast Line, Boston and Maine, Detroit and Ironton, Detroit, Toledo and Ironton, Lehigh Valley and many other lines.

The Allegheny Corporation and the Pennroad Corporation, Eastman said, were not the only holding companies which should be investigated. He suggested that the committee inquire into the Atlantic Coast Line Company, which, he said, controlled 30 per cent of the Atlantic Coast Line Railroad, and had an interest in the Louisville and Nashville and the Nashville, Chattanooga and St. Louis.

The Western Pacific Railroad Corporation, he asserted, had substantial holdings in the Sacramento, Denver and Rio Grande and Western. The Delaware and Hudson Company, the Investment Trust Corporation, the Adams Express Company, the International Corporation, Ltd., the New York Investment Corporation, the United States and International Security Corporation, the Union Pacific, the Atchison, Topeka and Santa Fe, also have holdings in other railroads and companies, he said. The Union Pacific, he said, had holdings in the Illinois Central, the New York Central, the Baltimore and Ohio, the Chicago and Northwestern, the Wabash, the Chicago, Milwaukee, St. Paul and Pacific, the Pere Marquette Company and the Clover Leaf Company.

## *Minnesota Fights Merger of Roads*

ST. PAUL, Minn., April 5.—(AP.)—Gov. Theodore Christianson, in a telegram to the Minnesota congressional delegation, today said efforts would be made by state authorities to bring injunction proceedings against the proposed merger of the Great Northern and the Northern Pacific railways.

## *Dope Raid Nets 11 Near Capitol*

WASHINGTON, April 5.—(AP.)—Raids within a few hundred yards of the Capitol resulted in the arrest of 21 Chinese and seizure of a large quantity of opium.

Federal narcotic agents and local police broke down three doors to gain entrance to the first den in the 300 block of Pennsylvania avenue. There they arrested six Chinese found smoking opium.

## LABOR PROTEST DELAYS SENATE PARKER ACTION

**Supreme Court Nomination Under Advisement for Week After Spirited Hearing**

WASHINGTON, April 5.—(AP.)—After receiving the vigorous protest of organized labor against confirmation of Judge John J. Parker, of North Carolina, as an associate justice of the Supreme Court, a Senate judiciary subcommittee today took the nomination under advisement, with indications pointing to another week before the name gets before the Senate.

William Green, president of the American Federation of Labor, told the senators that a decision by Judge Parker upholding an injunction restraining the United Mine Workers from certain organization activities had reduced coal miners in West Virginia "to a condition approximating industrial servitude."

**BORAH LEADS QUIZ**

Committee members questioned Mr. Green and other witnesses sharply about the Parker decision. Senator Borah (Rep.), Idaho, took the lead in an effort to determine whether it was one written in conformity with the decision of the Supreme Court in the "yellow dog contract" case.

D. C. Townsend, state tax commissioner for West Virginia, and an associate counsel for the United Mine Workers in the case, contended that the jurist had "followed the wake of the precedents."

Green insisted the effect of the decision, which the Supreme Court refused to review, has been to deny trade union representatives the right to talk to miners "and to peacefully persuade them to join a trade union."

**"HUMAN" INSIGHT LACKING**

Mercer G. Johnson, director of the Peoples' Legislative Service, joined in the protest against Judge Parker, assailing his mine union decision as one "showing an utter inability to size up the human situation in a given case."

Walter White, acting secretary of the Association for the Advancement of Colored People, entered a stern protest against Judge Parker on the basis of remarks he made in the 1920 campaign when he was Republican candidate for Governor.

Mrs. Mabel Walker Willebrandt, former assistant attorney general, attended the session. She did not testify but she said later to some committee members that she strongly supported the nomination.

## *Missouri University President Eased Out*

COLUMBIA, Mo., April 5.—(AP.)—The board of curators of the University of Missouri, meeting here to investigate charges of faculty unrest, late today decided to give Dr. Stratton D. Brooks, president of the university a leave of absence from June 5 until December 31, when his term expires. Dean Walter Williams of the School of Journalism, will become acting president June 5, and permanent president December 31.

The board declared that the sex questionnaire had no place in the controversy.

## *Automobile Kills Man, Driver Held*

James Stirley, 35, of 1750 Belasco street, was killed instantly last night when run down by an automobile in Arlington avenue, near Williams street. Earl Gray, 40, of 15 Calhoun street Mt. Oliver, driver of the car, was arrested and charged with reckless driving. He will be turned over to the coroner.

## *Asylum Inmates, Scouts Check Fire*

FRANKLIN, Pa., April 5.—(AP.)—A forest fire which swept over 100 acres of Woodland six miles west of here today threatened 75,000 trees in the state nursery near the Polk Institution for the Feeble Minded. Fire wardens, Boy Scouts and inmates of the Polk Institution checked the fire.

## *Aged Doctor Slain In Vacant House*

LOS ANGELES, April 5.—(AP.)—Dr. Henry Woodhouse, 79, wealthy Pasadena physician, was found dead today in a vacant dwelling owned by him. He had been shot. The dwelling was on the physician's $70,000 estate. Deputy sheriffs believed he encountered a burglar while making an inspection trip.

## KIDNAPED

Photo by International Newsreel

SOUGHT—Mrs. Anna Storring, 18, bride of a week, whom Chicago police say was kidnaped by a former suitor. Relatives saw him put her into his auto.

## 14 MORE CITIES VOTE ANTI-DRY

NEW YORK, April 5.—(INS.)—The following is an incomplete analysis of 14 cities, computed to date, in the Literary Digest current national poll on prohibition.

| | Wet | Mod. | Dry | Total |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| Paterson, N. J. | 542 | 1,447 | 5,633 | 7,622 |
| Jersey City, N. J. | 1,163 | 1,447 | 5,633 | 8,243 |
| Grand Rapids, Mich. | 1,366 | 1,144 | 1,144 | 4,654 |
| Springfield, O. | 317 | 555 | 691 | 1,563 |
| Portsmouth, O. | 374 | 695 | 1,067 | 2,136 |
| Holyoke, Mass. | 814 | 1,105 | 2,055 | 3,974 |
| Northampton, Mass. | 1,115 | 1,115 | 1,115 | 3,345 |
| Wash. City, Mo. | 113 | 452 | 1,130 | 1,695 |
| Springfield, Mo. | 600 | 1,200 | 2,400 | 4,200 |
| Chattanooga, Tenn. | 1,224 | 1,224 | 1,224 | 3,672 |
| Knoxville, Tenn. | 1,224 | 1,224 | 1,224 | 3,672 |
| Waco, Texas | 1,224 | 1,224 | 1,224 | 3,672 |
| Charleston, S. C. | 1,150 | 1,150 | 1,150 | 3,450 |

## *Dry Leader Here Assails Digest Poll*

The Rev. Dr. Davis E. Crues, superintendent of the Anti-Saloon League for the Pittsburgh District, yesterday issued a statement attacking the Literary Digest's poll on prohibition.

Challenging the accuracy of the poll as an indicator of the sentiment of the country on the dry law, he cited a similar referendum conducted in 1922 and said that subsequent congressional and presidential elections showed the poll to be far amiss, particularly California, Massachusetts and Ohio.

Two months after the Digest's referendum in Ohio, he said, the voters defeated a bill to legalize beer by a majority of 187,472.

## *Record Liquor Seizure Made*

The largest seizure of liquor in Pittsburgh in many months was made yesterday by government prohibition agents at a wholesale beverage establishment at 820 East Ohio street. John Crnkovic, alleged proprietor, who was arrested, gave bond for a hearing.

The agents reported seizing 265 gallons of whisky, 250 gallons of wine, 90 gallons of alcohol, 11 pints of gin, and other alleged contraband, including cordials and creme de minthe.

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## NAVAL PARLEY RAPIDLY NEARS ITS LAST STAND

**Plenary Session Next Week Expected to Sound Doom; 3-Power Pact May Win.**

By HARRY R. FLORY
International News Service.

LONDON, April 5.—The five-power naval disarmament conference retired into a "jury room" tonight to return a verdict on its own fate.

Early next week, the conference will gather in plenary session to announce to the world whether it has succeeded or failed. It now seems impossible that the verdict can be anything but failure.

The coming plenary session will provide a fine study in contrasts as compared with the brilliant opening of the Royal Gallery of the House of Lords on January 21, when, with a fanfare of trumpets, the delegates of the five naval powers pledged themselves to leave no stone unturned to reduce or at least limit the navies of the world.

**DRAB SESSION AHEAD**

This time, it will be a drab, solemn session. The admission of failure as a five-power body may be tempered to some extent by announcement that a three-power treaty between Great Britain, Japan and America has been formulated. But it will be more in the nature of a tearful post-mortem than a glittering occasion like that of the opening session.

The American delegation already has booked passage for April 22 on the Leviathan. The Italian delegation is straining at the leash, prepared to depart for their sunny homeland on the least provocation. The French are all but prepared to throw in the sponge.

**BRIAND AT HOME**

Little remains to be done this week-end. Foreign Minister Aristide Briand, of France, has returned to Paris, leaving behind a strategically-worded piece of information that the British and French were "closer" on the question of security than before. He probably will return just before the plenary session assembles.

Between now and the plenary session, eleventh-hour attempts are being made to settle the tangled question of security for France. But no matter how "close" M. Briand and Premier J. Ramsay MacDonald may be on this matter, the Italians are still miles and miles away.

**ITALY ADAMANT**

There seems to be little hope that Italy will consent to the sort of security which Britain is now offering to France—a security based upon interpretation of the League of Nations covenant. Persistence in this attitude by the Italians means that any five-power treaty which may eventually result from the London conference will have to be formulated at Geneva, under League of Nations auspices.

Thus the conference wearily heads toward its end. Another fortnight, at the outside, will see its adjournment. Another few days will see just what its achievements have been.

**President Satisfied With 3-Power Pact**

WASHINGTON, April 5.—(INS.)—President Hoover will be satisfied if the American delegation to the London naval conference returns home with a three-power treaty, those in close contact with him declared tonight.

They believed such a pact with Great Britain, Japan and the United States is virtually certain. According to these intimates the President has about given up hope for a five-power treaty.

Washington officials believe the proposed three-power pact will permit France and Italy to join when they compose their differences. Failure of France and Italy eventually to enter such a three-power pact would mean Great Britain would feel justified in building up in competition with France if the latter undertook a large construction program.

The attitude of most navy authorities here is that such an eventuality would mean, in the long run, that Great Britain would maintain supremacy of the seas, because few expect Congress would enlarge the American program accordingly.

## *Broker Kills Self In Doctor's Office*

BALTIMORE, April 5.—(INS.)—Henry R. Labouisse, New Orleans cotton broker, while awaiting treatment in the anteroom of Dr. Isaac Pels, today suddenly seized a sharp surgical instrument and cut his throat.

## *Mauretania Ends Stormiest Voyage*

NEW YORK, April 5.—(AP.)—While New York was enjoying a perfect spring day yesterday the liner Mauretania was battling a 90-mile wind out in the Atlantic, her log showed on her arrival here today. The captain said that, all in all, it had been the stormiest voyage the ship had experienced in the 22 years she has sailed the seas. She docked 24 hours late.

## *'$25,000' Beer Bottle Exhibited at Show*

MILWAUKEE, April 5.—(AP.)—The last legal bottle of beer manufactured by the Schlitz Brewery before prohibition and insured as an hetrloom for $25,000 by the company, occupied a position of honor among Milwaukee-made exhibits at the opening of the Milwaukee Week Industrial Show today.

## *Architects Enter Prize Competition*

With nearly 500 photographs of their handiwork submitted for competition in the three classes of awards, the first annual exhibition of Pittsburgh architects, under the auspices of the Pittsburgh Chamber of Commerce, will open tomorrow at noon in the chamber.

## *$105 Monthly From Hero Sons Awaits Freed Slayer*

Rocco Cirrullo, 58, after serving 20 years in the Western Penitentiary, will walk out of that institution this week with more than $2,000 in his purse and will receive an income of $105.60 a month. The money comes from war insurance paid to the prisoner on the lives of his two sons, Daniel and Louis, who were killed in the World War.

The hero sons who fell fighting for their country were small boys in 1910 when Cirrullo was committed to life imprisonment for the murder of their mother at their home in Blair county.

With a record for good behavior in the penitentiary, Cirrullo appealed for a pardon and this was granted on condition that the man, a alien, be turned over to the Federal immigration authorities for deportation to Italy.

## *Television and Sound Go On Air in Experiment*

JERSEY CITY, N. J., April 5.—(AP.)—Simultaneous transmission of television and sound is to be attempted from the stage of a theater here next week.

Two wave lengths will be used in what has been described as the first effort in America to introduce television on a somewhat practical basis. Sound will go out on the broadcast channels, with the television signals on 139 meters, over WXER of the Jenkins Television Corporation. Sound stations will include WRNY, New York, 297 meters, and probably others.

The pickup will be from the stage to the "Television Theater" at Lincoln Park, the first to be made Monday night. The programs, which will continue until April 12, from 7 to 12 p. m., are under the auspices of the Jersey City Chamber of Commerce, with Wendell McMahill as manager.

A number of television receivers have been set up in various parts of Jersey City to receive the sight, while the sound part of the programs will be available to any broadcast station which can tune in WRNY.

A number of prominent men and women have been invited to attend the demonstration.

The television attempt is expected to be similar to the Baird television broadcast in London this week.

**ONLY 24 DAYS MORE**

**Then Moving Day. Consult Today's Sun-Telegraph Rental Ads. Plenty of choice vacancies to select from.**

Dermont—6 rooms, modern house. $55. See classification 42.

North Side—6 rooms, bath, gas, electricity, $35. See classification 40.

Wilkinsburg—2nd floor, 4 rooms, bath, hot water heat, immediate. See classification 36.

Ben Avon—Near trains, first floor, 3 large rooms, pantry, porch, $35. See classification 35.

North Side—4 large rooms, first floor, newly papered, gas, electricity included, $35. See classification 31.

Turn now to the classified section. Our three complete and many others listed under classifications 29 to 45.

## *Hoover Best Fisherman Of Rapidan Party; Lands 11*

By GEORGE E. DURNO
International News Service.

HOOVER CAMP, RAPIDAN RIVER, Va., April 5.—Panned brook trout, done to that inimitable nicety which can be attained only in a fishing camp beside a mountain stream, was the dinner entree on the Rapidan tonight.

All of which is by way of reintroducing President Hoover as the first fisherman, as well as the first citizen of the land.

The Executive and his little stag party of fellow enthusiasts who motored here from Washington made the most of a glorious day, and when they had exhausted the daylight hours and finally returned to camp their creels were full to overflowing.

Mr. Hoover was out early on the Rapidan river.

All morning, he fished the headwaters of the stream trying the pools formed by the rock dams he built last summer.

At lunch time, there were 11 trout in the President's hamper. The rest of the fishermen—Secretary of Commerce Lamont, Representative Franklin Fort (Rep.) of New Jersey; Secretary to the President Larry Richey and Capt. Joel T. Boone, the White House physician—had, what Richey termed, "fair luck."

In the afternoon they returned and kept at it till dark. All of the party used flies—worms are barred at Camp Hoover.

Night time brought on the usual April chill of the Blueridge, and the President and his guests gathered around a roaring open fire to exchange fish stories until bedtime. They will start back for Washington tomorrow after lunch.

The President planned to visit the mountain school he had built during the winter before leaving tomorrow.

# McGovern Blames Armstrong for Town Hall Delay

## COMMISSIONER TERMS BABCOCK MERE 'CIPHER'

**Chairman Pictured as 'Czar' Holding Plans in Secrecy For $6,000,000 Project.**

Responsibility for the failure of the County Commissioners to build the Town Hall, for which the citizens voted $6,000,000 by a two-to-one majority two years ago, rests solely on Chairman Joseph G. Armstrong, according to Commissioner C. C. McGovern.

"Have the County Commissioners abandoned the Town Hall project?" McGovern was asked.

"I haven't heard of it."

"What is the reason for the delay?"

"You will have to ask the commissioners."

**ARMSTRONG "WHOLE BOARD"**

"Well, aren't you a commissioner?"

"No. Armstrong is the whole three commissioners wrapped up in one. The Town Hall is his baby. The other fellow is only a cipher.

"I opposed the project in the beginning. I was for the Town Hall, but against the way in which the money was to be raised."

"What is your present attitude?"

"Well, I would like to know where this scheme originated, and how they arrived at the figure of $6,000,000. I'd like to hear from the people who will have to foot the bill. I would like to have the opinions of intelligent people who are familiar with the costs of building construction.

**KEPT IN DARK**

"All this propaganda doesn't affect me a bit. The situation is unusual, and there are a lot of things about it that are not clear to me. It has not been discussed to any extent at the commissioners' meetings. Armstrong knows what is going on, but he's keeping it to himself.

"If you are going to publish what I say, I had better not say anything more. It's not good sportsmanship to talk about Armstrong and Babcock when they are not present to hear it. I will say what I think about this matter at an open meeting of the commissioners.

When Armstrong was quizzed on the matter, he said the commissioners would need "more engineering advice" before they would be able to proceed. They would do something "in a month or two," he said. Commissioner E. V. Babcock said he was too busy to explain the delay.

## McKees Rocks Boy, Gassed, Dies in Tub

Nicholas Hlasnik, 14, lit the gas stove in the bath room of his home, 319 Gardner street, McKees Rocks, while he took a bath yesterday. His mother found him dead shortly afterward.

An inhalator failed to revive him. The report to the coroner specified carbon monoxide as cause of death.

## Industrialists Meet To Fight Rail Rate

Industrialists of the Pittsburgh district who have been organized by the Pittsburgh Chamber of Commerce to combat the Interstate Commerce Commission's proposal to put into effect a new rate schedule on manufactured iron and steel shipments in this territory on May 20, will meet in the chamber on Wednesday to complete final plans of the fight against the increase which will add $1,000,000 to freight bills here yearly.

## Ascalon Commandery Plans Dance, Cards

Ascalon Commandery No. 59, Knights Templar, will hold its April dance and card party Thursday evening in the English room of the Fort Pitt Hotel. Dancing will begin at 8:30 p. m. and continue to 1 a. m. Card tables will be in play from 9 p. m. to 11 p. m.

The committee in charge includes Wilbur L. Aucten, commander; Edward J. Geiselhart, chairman; George A. Neubert, vice chairman; Edward Schlueder-berg, secretary, and Phillip Kussart, treasurer.

## TO MARRY MILLIONS

Photo by International Newsreel

*MISS ALMA DEAN*

Alma Dean, former Follies girl who is to marry Heinrich von Krupp of the family of millionaire munitions manufacturers in Germany. They will marry on September 22, which is her birthday.

## ASK $200,000 TO SAVE LIVES

Aghast at the steadily mounting toll of lives taken by traffic accidents, the Western Pennsylvania Safety Council, it was announced yesterday, will appeal to the public from April 21 to 25 for $200,000 with which to finance a five-year safety campaign.

Taylor Allderdice will direct the drive for funds and Thomas Fitzgerald, vice president of the Pittsburgh Railways Company, will be vice chairman.

**19 DIE IN MARCH**

Point was given the appeal by the announcement of Burton W. Marsh, city traffic engineer, that 19 persons, the largest number ever recorded for March, lost their lives in traffic accidents in Pittsburgh last month, and that the fatalities for the first three months, numbering 49, set a new peak for the quarter.

Allegheny County's traffic fatalities last year, 314 in number, also established a new high record.

A statement from the Safety Council pointed out that while it had been able, by co-operation with industrial concerns, to reduce industrial accidents from 257 in 1906 to 75 in 1929, public accidents have shown an annual upward trend "which would indicate that life today is an extremely hazardous proposition."

**FIVE-YEAR FIGHT**

A five-year campaign is planned, it was explained, because "a program carried on year after year over a long period is more productive of results than some spectacular event now and then which is soon forgotten."

The drive for funds will be conducted in Beaver, Washington, Butler, Armstrong, Fayette and Westmoreland Counties, as well as in Allegheny County.

Of those killed in traffic accidents in Pittsburgh in March, three were children and 16 adults; 16 were pedestrians and three occupants of automobiles. "Jaywalking" was blamed for most of the fatalities.

Eight of this year's traffic deaths occurred on East Ohio street between the Thirtieth Street Bridge and the Millvale Borough line.

**Question. How are you to know what homes are offered for sale? Answer. Read the Sun-Telegraph Classified Ads.**

## TAXI PEACE DIM IN 13TH WEEK

The strike of the Parmelee Transportation Company's drivers was in its thirteenth week today, and there was little to report indicating peace developing soon.

Judge Swearingen's decision on the preliminary injunction which forbids the strikers to operate relief cabs, and an extension of the downtown service by the Parmelee Company are awaited.

Parmelee now has cabs operating between the hotels and railroad stations. At 5 p. m. the number is reduced 20, and guards are installed on the cabs. Night service ends at 11 o'clock.

Police Supt. Walsh yesterday announced suspension of four policemen, accused of neglecting duty in failing to protect two drivers attacked by strikers.

## Pittsburgher Wins Divorce at Brooklyn

NEW YORK, April 5.—(INS.)—Louis Litt, of Pittsburgh, was granted a divorce from Betty Litt today by Justice Harry E. Lewis in the Brooklyn Supreme Court. They were married October 18, 1919. The suit was undefended.

Mr. Litt, partner in a retail merchandising business, resides at 208 Shady avenue. He and his wife have been separated for some time, he said yesterday.

## Hill Top Boy, 7, Killed By Trolley

Eayrhl Paisley, 7 of 1 Petzer street, was killed yesterday afternoon when struck by a Mt. Washington street car in Bertha street, near Sycamore street. The boy was rushed to the South Side Hospital where he was pronounced dead. The car was being operated by J. M. Stewart, of R. P. D. No. 9, Castle Shannon.

## LABOR BODIES URGE SPEED ON CITY PROJECTS

**Appeal Made to End Delay On Improvements Meant To Relieve Unemployment.**

Urging that city and county authorities and officials of the Pennsylvania Railroad use all possible influence to begin projected improvements and relieve the unemployment situation, representatives of the Pittsburgh Central Labor Union tomorrow will call upon the Chamber of Commerce and the Allied Boards of Trade to assist in the inaugurating pending building activities.

In a resolution adopted by the Central Labor Union, it is pointed out that by proceeding at once on the public building program mapped out by the city and county in connection with the railroad, there would be opened up immediate employment for residents of this county.

**HOME LABOR URGED**

It was urged that residents and taxpayers in the city and county be given the preference in employment and that the standard of wages be such as to permit workmen and their families to maintain their homes up to the American standard of living.

Pennsylvania workmen will be given the preference in the State Highway Department's 1,300-mile road building program for 1930, according to a dispatch from Harrisburg. Samuel Eckels, chief engineer, has sent letters to all contractors urging them to employ residents of this state.

**STATE GIVES AID**

In his letter, Eckels declares: "It is the earnest desire of Gov. John S. Fisher and James Lyall Stuart, secretary of highways, that you employ residents of Pennsylvania in every capacity that is possible for you to do so, in order that should there happen to be a period of depression in the labor market in this state that it may be relieved by reason of such employment."

## Desertion Charged Man in Divorce Suit

Hallie May, 818 Bryn Mawr road, has filed a divorce action against Alton May charging him with desertion. In the papers presented in Common Pleas Court it is averred the Mays were married in July, 1920, and that May left his wife May 23, 1928.


**PIANO SALE**

These bargains will be sold quickly. NOW is your opportunity to buy a high-grade piano or player at a great sacrifice.

**$5 DOWN**

*Delivers Many Used Pianos*

| | |
|---|---|
| $ 450 Hardman Piano | $ 95 |
| 700 Steinway Piano | 75 |
| 600 Vose Piano | 125 |
| 600 Chickering Piano | 135 |
| 450 Ideal Player Piano | 95 |
| 675 Baby Grand, sample | 375 |
| 1250 Hardman Grand | 325 |
| 350 Kleber Player Piano | 225 |

Forty other good sample and reconditioned pianos at big reductions. Railroad fare allowed out-of-town customers. Call promptly for first choice.

**HOFFMANN'S MUSIC HOUSE**
**537 Wood Street**



**Every Day; Every Minute**

YOU need good eyesight during every waking hour.

Defective vision reduces your capacity for work and pleasure. If not corrected it may seriously affect your general health.

Your eyes are too important to neglect if you have any reason to believe that you may need glasses.

*We examine your eyes and fit the glasses*

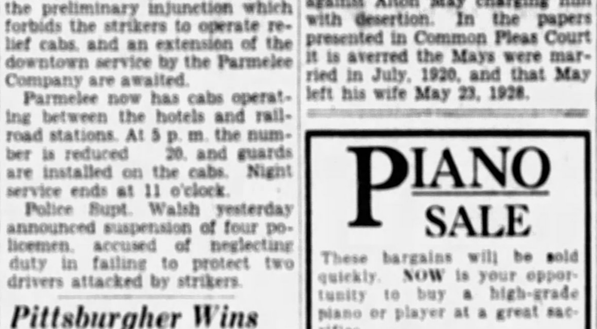
**John Hughes Co. Inc. OPTOMETRISTS**

*641 LIBERTY AVENUE*

*Supreme in Quality—Never Higher in Price*



**WILKENS for WEDDING RINGS**




**"MODERN BRIDE" Wedding Ring**

*At Nationally Advertised Cash Prices on Liberal Credit*

*7 Blue-White Diamonds 18 Kt. Solid White Gold* Step-Up Design **$19.85**

Slender, Modern Wedding Band, doubly smart in its simplicity. Seven sparkling diamonds set in square cut panel in a step-up design. Superbly modeled in 18 kt. solid white gold.

*Other Wedding Rings From $5 Up*

**2 STORES:** Wilkens for Correct Time — 1 P. M. — Station WCAE—Every Day

**Downtown: 621 Liberty Avenue**
**East Pittsburgh: 817 Braddock Avenue**

**Wilkens**

LEADING JEWELERS AND OPTICIANS


## Pigeon Nesting In Bell Keeps Firemen Busy

Associated Press.

MARSHALLTOWN, Ia., April 5.

THE Marshalltown fire bell should ring now only when there is a fire—or at the most only when somebody thinks there's one.

The bell has been ringing every hour or so for days, and for no apparent reason. This, of course, caused all sorts of inconvenience to the firemen.

The search led to the bell itself. There, it was found, a brooding pigeon had built a nest around the electric cord leading to the gong. Every time the pigeon turned the eggs, a contact was made that rang the bell.

## Pittsburgh Student Hurt in N. Carolina

CHAPEL HILL, N. C., April 5.—(AP.)—Lawrence Flinn, Pittsburgh, and J. C. Anderson, Barnesboro, Pa., students at the University of North Carolina, were injured today in an automobile accident. Flinn suffered internal injuries and Anderson's skull was fractured. Flinn's automobile collided with another driven by Bobby Deese, Lincolnton, N. C., another student.

Lawrence Flinn is a son of the late George H. Flinn, former head of Booth & Flinn, contractors, and lives at 5020 Fifth avenue. At his home his mother, Mrs. George H. Flinn, said that she had been notified that he had been injured.

## HONOR AWARDS MADE AT PITT

Mary Ann Johnston, a senior at the University of Pittsburgh, and John Marcy, a freshman, were awarded the $100 prizes given annually by alumni of the university to outstanding students, elected by an alumni award committee.

Miss Johnston has been active throughout her college course and has maintained a high average. She is a member of Mortarboard, honorary activities fraternity, president of the Y. W. C. A. of the university, and a member of Xeta Tau Alpha Fraternity.

Marcy was born in Heidelberg and later attended Pittsburgh Academy. He is 19 years of age and is working his way through the university.

## Suits Filed Here Set New Record

Records for all time were smashed in the office of Prothonotary John Vogt the first three months of the year, when more than 5,000 suits of every character were filed.

This breaks the 1928 record of 4,800 cases, during the period that hundreds of eviction suits were filed against striking coal miners. The clerks in the prothonotary's office have been working nights, in order to record suits properly.

**If you wish to sell your farm, place a Classified Ad in the Sunday Sun-Telegraph and tell the largest group of buyers in Western Pennsylvania about it.**

## Civil War Vet Injured First By Depot Truck

WILLIAM H. M'LAUGHLIN, 84, of 346 Fifth avenue, Homestead, who went through the Civil War without a scratch, suffered his first serious injury Saturday when he was knocked down by a baggage truck at the Homestead station of the Pennsylvania Railroad.

He was taken home suffering from a broken nose, severe lacerations and bruises, and shock. He was a member of Company F, Eighteenth Pennsylvania Cavalry. A horse was shot under him but he escaped unscathed. He is one of the two surviving members of the G. A. R. in Homestead.

## Magistrate Lacked Authority, Is Freed

Judge Josiah Cohen, of Common Pleas Court, yesterday gave Chester Kondrosky, 634 Fourth avenue, McKeesport, his liberty on the ground that Magistrate R. A. Calhoun, of McKeesport, exceeded his authority in fining Kondrosky $100 or 30 days in jail for possessing liquor illegally.

Kondrosky, through his counsel A. H. Friedman, brought habeas corpus proceedings for his release. Judge Cohen decided a summary conviction on such a charge is illegal and that he should have been held for court.

## MELLONS FIGHT $102,427 AWARD

The $102,427 verdict awarded Miss Mary C. Hahn, aged 28, of 325 Concord street, for personal injuries, was excessive and exceeded the amount demanded in the girl's suit, Attorney J. Roy Dickie contended in filing a motion for a new trial in the case yesterday in Common Pleas Court.

Dickie represents Secretary of the Treasury Andrew W. Mellon and his brother, R. B. Mellon against whom the verdict was returned as owners of the Pittsburgher Hotel.

Miss Hahn had brought suit for $100,000 as a result of injuries she suffered when a workman's hammer dropped from the Pittsburgher Hotel and shattered a window. She was severely cut by flying glass. At the trial it was brought out that she had contracted doctor bills amounting to $3,000.

Dickie in the motion for the new trial also contended that Judge Elder W. Marshall had erred in his charge to the jury.


**FREE FLOWERS**

To Be Presented

By TED CLAIRE

Popular Master of Ceremonies of Penn Theatre

Next Tuesday, between 11:45 A. M. and 12:30 P. M. at

**Unger's, Jewelers**

976 LIBERTY AVE.

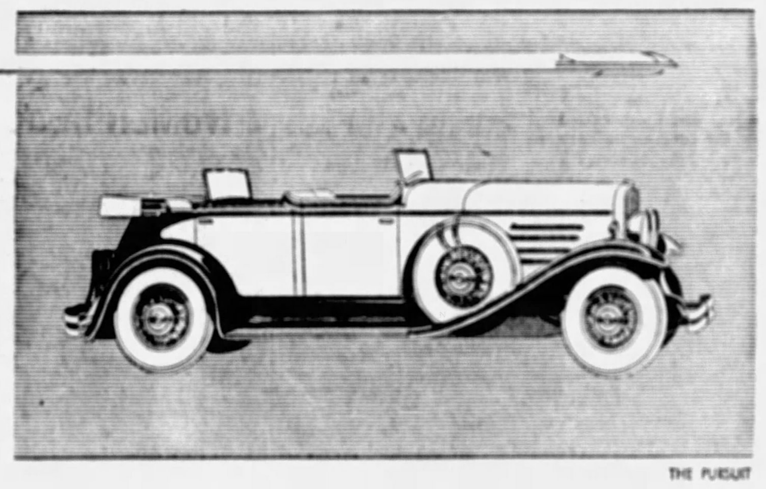
*Everybody Invited!*



. . . THE MOST

# POWERFUL

TYPE OF ENGINE BUILT



THE PURSUIT

PROVED . . . by SCIENTIFIC TESTS
by ACTUAL AIRPLANE FLIGHT
by GRUELLING ROAD RECORDS
by FAMED HILL CLIMBS . .

Out of the skies—out of the boundless airways—comes a new Franklin motor! A new air-cooled engine—the most powerful type engine built. An airplane-type engine of dynamic dash—with the fighting sweep of the eagle—with the smoothness of the seagull's flight.

Like the eager engines of the sky, Franklin's new motor has proved itself IN THE AIR and is made for power, performance, and dependability. In scientific tests this remarkable engine ran efficiently at top speed for hours in an oven of 175 degrees—there was no loss of power . . . . In an ice box of 40 degrees below zero, the engine started and performed perfectly—unaffected by the unusual conditions . . . . On the road, in a stock Sedan, this airplane-type engine broke all speed records from coast-to-coast—made six consecutive round trips on Pike's Peak without a stop, considered impossible before—dashed from New York to Miami with a new all-time high average speed record for a long trip of a mile a minute—climbed some of America's highest mountains for new records.

Performance of this sensational engine is comparable only to airplane performance. Sixty, seventy, eighty, because of lack of vibration and ordinary speed sensations, seem like thirty, forty, fifty. Riding is gliding.

Franklin bodies are of a young, lithe beauty which challenges the critical eye. There is a sense of craftsmanship, of distinction, in Franklin coachwork which compels a second look.

You are invited to drive the new Franklin, when and where you will. Compare it with any other car built. Thrill to the AIRPLANE FEEL in motoring.

# FRANKLIN

AIR-COOLED

**McKINLEY-GREGG AUTOMOBILE COMPANY**

*447 North Craig Street* — PITTSBURGH, PA. — *Phone MAyflower 6042*

| | | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| NORTH SIDE, PITTSBURGH R. J. Albrecht, 1227-29 Irwin Ave. | HOMESTEAD Nuss Brothers | McKEESPORT J. W. Jordan | SHARPSBURG William F. Schmitt | DORMONT P. A. Erny | SEWICKLEY Anderson Tire & Repair Co. |

| | | | | | |
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| Altoona | Altoona Franklin Co. | Johnstown | Sell Franklin Auto Company | Washington | Darke Motor Co. |
| Butler | F. J. Keck's Garage | New Castle | State Auto Sales Company | E. Liverpool, O. | Frank C. Williams |
| Clearfield | Market St. Auto Sales Co. | Oil City | Franklin Sales & Service | Hagerstown, Md. | Franklin-Costlin Motor Co. |
| Indiana | Indiana Franklin Co. | Sharon | Electric Garage | Youngstown, O. | Youngstown Franklin Co. |
| Greensburg | Seanor Motor Car Co. | Uniontown | F. B. Miller Motor Sales | Wheeling, W. Va. | Franklin-Black Motor Co. |
| | | | | Clarksburg, W. Va. | Franklin Sales & Service |

# GIMBELS Once-a-Year Sale!

# ALASKA REFRIGERATORS

## NOTE THESE FEATURES

These are the same refrigerators you see advertised in national magazines. Thousands are sold every year at far higher prices.

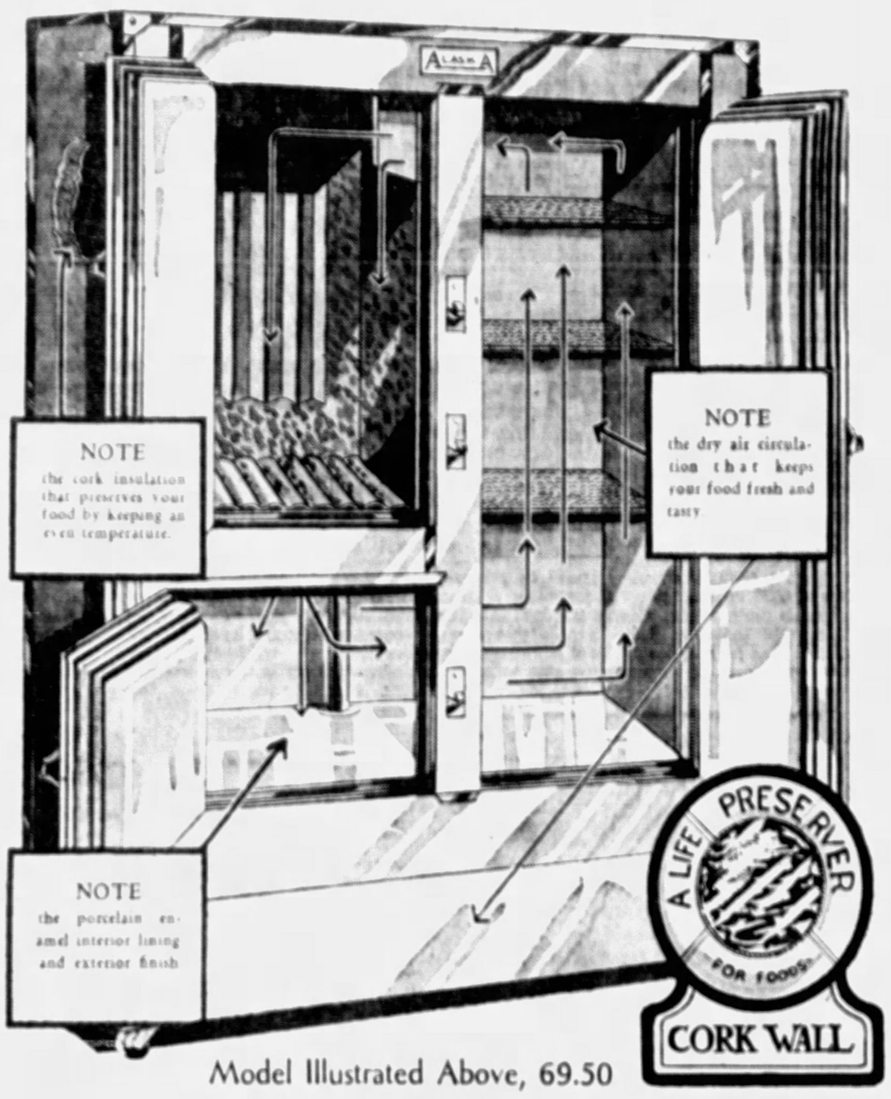
All Alaska refrigerators are cork insulated, which keeps food at an even temperature. And cuts down your ice bill.

All Alaska refrigerators have cold dry air circulation which keeps food fresh and fully flavored.

All Alaska refrigerators have sturdy cabinet work. Wood cases of solid ash.

All Alaska refrigerators can be made electric.

All Alaska refrigerators are sold at these savings but once a year.


ALASKA
NOTE
the cork insulation that preserves your food by keeping an even temperature.
NOTE
the dry air circulation that keeps your food fresh and tasty
NOTE
the porcelain enamel interior lining and exterior finish
A LIFE PRESERVER FOR FOODS
CORK WALL

Model Illustrated Above, 69.50

Including Alaska Frost Kings—All at Sharp Reductions From Regular Prices—Now From 12.95 to 89.50

Buy Out of Income on Budget Payment Plan

### 75 Alaskas at 29.95

50-lb. 3-Door Enamel Lined Oak Finish
50-lb. 2-Door White Enamel Inside and Out
100-lb. 2-Door White Enamel Inside and Out
100-lb. 4-Door Enamel Lined Oak Finish

### 50 Alaskas at 49.50

Two Popular Styles, Sturdily Built!

50-lb. 3-Door Porcelain Lined Oak Finish
50-lb. 3-Door All Steel. Gray, Green, White Enamel Finish.

### ALASKA FROST KING . . . . . 23.95

Regularly priced 39.95. All white enamel interior and exterior, sanitary and easily cleaned. 75-lb. capacity, 3-door side-icer style.

### Other Alaska Values

| | | | |
|---|---|---|---|
| 35-Lb. Ice Chest, Oak Finish | 12.95 | 75-Lb. 3-Door, Oak Finish, Enamel Lined | 34.95 |
| 50-Lb. Ice Chest, Oak Finish | 17.50 | 75-Lb. 3-Door, Porcelain Lined | 54.95 |
| 50-Lb. Apt. Style, Enamel Lined | 27.50 | 50-Lb. 3-Door, White Enamel Finish | 34.95 |
| 75-Lb. All Steel, Porcelain Enameled | 79.50 | | |

Gimbels—REFRIGERATORS—Seventh Floor

## Electric Consolette Sewing Machines $69

Regularly Priced $110

A wonderfully efficient machine, smooth running and easy to operate. Full set of attachments. In a beautiful walnut cabinet. You save $41 by buying it now.

Buy Out of Income on the Budget Plan

Expert Repairs on All Types of Machines
General Cleaning, Adjusting, 2.00

Hemstitching Done While You Wait, Yd. 8c

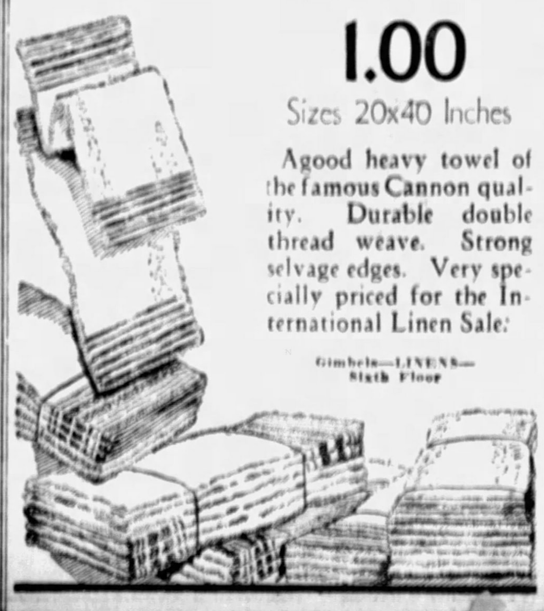
Gimbels—SEWING MACHINES—Sixth Floor

## 12,000 of the Famous Cannon Bath Towels

Featured in the International Linen Sale

5 for 1.00

Sizes 20x40 Inches



A good heavy towel of the famous Cannon quality. Durable double thread weave. Strong selvage edges. Very specially priced for the International Linen Sale.

Gimbels—LINENS—Sixth Floor

## GAINADAY WASHERS $105

A simplified washer that lives up to its name. You gain a day for recreation if you take advantage of its efficient, speedy action. Full 8-sheet capacity, heavy copper tub. A new low-priced machine that embodies all of the famous Gainaday features.

Buy on the Budget Plan.

Gimbels
ELECTRICAL APPLIANCES
Seventh Floor

## Sun-Proof Wall Papers 50c

Fresh new papers that will stay clean and bright looking because they are fast to light and printed on the finest of heavy stock. Patterns for every room.

**Sun-Proof Papers**

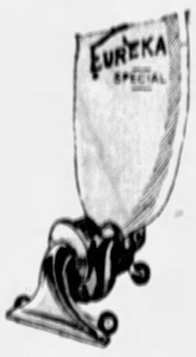
18-inch papers on plain or figured grounds. 45 designs to choose from, including plaster effects. 35c

**For Every Room**

Wax and varnish papers, a wide variety of bedroom papers, etc. All specially priced. . . . 15c

Gimbels—WALL PAPERS—Seventh Floor

## "Eureka Special" Cleaner 39.50




Full-sized, powerful, efficient. Yet amazingly low-priced. A splendid model for a second cleaner for upstairs use. The famous "Grand Prize" Eureka, light and easy to handle, a thorough cleaner.

*Buy it out of income on the budget plan.*

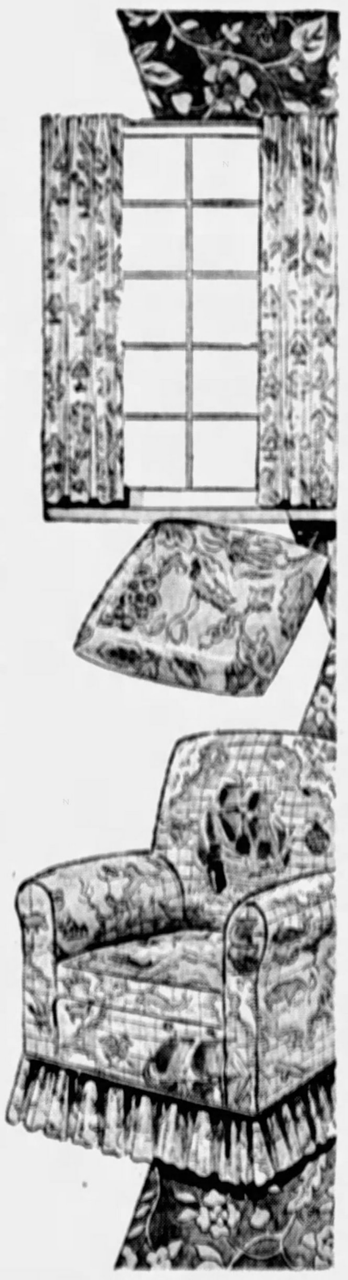
Gimbels
ELECTRICAL APPLIANCES
Second Floor

## A Fashion Event for the Home Special Showing of New CRETONNES

### 39c Yd.

Copies of Ancient Crewel Embroideries—Smart New Modernistic Patterns—Delightful Floral Effects

For slip covers, for couch throws, draperies and cushions . . . an amazing array of new cretonnes in unusual and distinctive patterns. A much finer quality than we have ever been able to offer at this low price.



### Cretonnes and Chintzes 75c Yd. 85c Yd.

Reproductions of Javanese or Sardenian prints, domestic warp prints and Toile designs such as the map pattern shown on the chair.

### Charming Nursery Prints 50c

Delightfully colored prints in small amusing patterns for the nursery. Also several charming grown-up designs.

Other Domestic Cretonnes from 29c to 1.50 yard.

### Fine Imported Cretonnes 1.00 to 3.95 Yd.

Gimbels—DRAPERIES—Sixth Floor

SOLE OWNERS AND OPERATORS BROADCASTING STATION WCAE

# Gimbels

SIXTH AVENUE AT SMITHFIELD STREET, PITTSBURGH . . PHONE ATLANTIC 4400

## Order Awnings Now and Save 15%

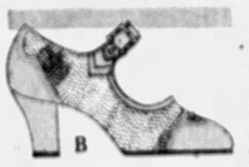
A special discount offered during April in order to keep our workrooms busy during the dull season. Estimates given without obligation. Slight additional charge for out-of-town orders.

Gimbels—DRAPERIES—Sixth Floor

# Pumps and Straps!

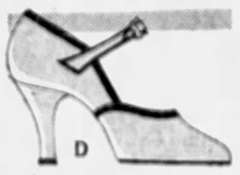
Favorites with fashionables for Easter costumes . . . and shown at Gimbels in intriguing versions!

A T-strap shoe of beige kidskin, trimmed in astralac kid, that looks springlike. $10



A semi-sports shoe . . . with a wide strap across the instep. Simulated beige watersnake and beige kid. . . . $10

A smart new opera pump with a chain motif in simulated lizard across the front. $10



Ankle strap shoe. Piped with astralac kid on cocoa brown kidskin. . $10

A step-in pump of soft patent leather, with an attractive buckle of cut steel. . $10

Gimbels—
WOMEN'S SHOES
Second Floor

# Boys' Combination SUITS 1.95

Just the suits for junior boys to wear the first coatless days of Spring!

The shorts of good woolens, neatly lined. Shirts may be unbuttoned from the shorts and laundered again and again. Shirts of neat patterned madras or broadcloth. Tans, browns, and grays. Sizes 3 to 8 years.

Gimbels—BOYS' SHOP—Fourth Floor

# Sale! Sample NEGLIGEES 6.95

Regularly Priced 9.95

Lovely negligees are almost every woman's weakness, and there are styles in this group to please every sort of taste. Tailored silk ones in unusual colors; trailing satin ones, many with trains, in the "new silhouette," flared and draped intricately; fluffy with maribou and ostrich. Only one or two of a kind

Gimbels
NEGLIGEE SHOP
Second Floor

# A Dozen Answers to the Coat Question!

Untrimmed coat of wool crepe, lovely in its detail. Copy of a higher priced model. $25.
WOMEN'S DEPT.

A smart cape made smarter by trimming of galapin fur. Well tailored and dressy. $25.
WOMEN'S DEPT.

Reversible shoulder capes which may also be worn as jabots. Of wool crepe. $25.
MISSES' DEPT.

Scalloped collar and a youthful high belt will win young things by the dozen. $25.
MISSES' DEPT.

Molyneux inspired this epaulet cape coat, softly pleated. Of wool crepe. 39.75.
WOMEN'S DEPT.

Martial et Armand copy in wool crepe, smartly trimmed with white pique. 39.75.
WOMEN'S DEPT.

Smart sectional cape and a fur bow are very clever, youthful notes. Special at 39.75.
MISSES' DEPT.

A fur-bordered cape swings jauntily over one shoulder—just to be different. 39.75.
MISSES' DEPT.




Copy of a Worth model, with unique collar of ermine. Wool crepe. 59.75.
WOMEN'S DEPT.

Martial et Armand cape-coat of fine Serapheen with blue fox dyed squirrel. 59.75.
WOMEN'S DEPT.

A striking jabot-collar of black-and-white broadtail give a dashing air. 59.75.
MISSES' DEPT.

After Vionnet, this 6-button coat with deep cape edged with galyak. 59.75.
MISSES' DEPT.

SOLE OWNERS AND OPERATORS BROADCASTING STATION WCAE

# Gimbels

SIXTH AVENUE AT SMITHFIELD STREET, PITTSBURGH • • PHONE ATLANTIC 4400

# Poirette Compacts

## Give You the Lines for the New Suits!

What could be more tragic, in a year of suits, than to have to admit you can't wear suits? It's simple to have the sort of figure that looks grand in a suit . . . just slip on the Poirette Compact made for your type of figure . . . and you'd be surprised at the supple lines you take on. And the debutante or matron wears one with equal ease!

For Medium Figures

Here's the compact that's so perfect for the figure with just a few more curves than necessary. It's of swami, with hand-knit elastic, an exquisite lace top, and low back. . 22.50

For Heavier Figures

A beautiful brocade compact, with a flattering swami top, and wonderfully restraining wide knit elastic inserts at the side. For heavier figures, it's just the right type. . $15

For Slender Figures

You can scarcely be too slender to need a foundation for this season's frocks . . . and this compact of French batiste, with a dainty lace cup-form top, gives just the right support to the average and slender figure . . . . $15

Gimbels—CORSETS—
Street Floor

# INJUNCTION IS ASKED TO BLOCK STEEL MERGER

## Pittsburgh Sheet and Tube Stockholder Seeks to Ban Absorption by Bethlehem

(Continued from Page One)

financial information concerning the status of the two companies.

**ASK FOR RECORDS**

Both Taylor and Shover claim in their petitions that they had been unable to get sufficient information to warrant their deciding on how to vote on the proposed merger.

Attorneys for Taylor took a deposition yesterday from James A. Campbell, veteran chairman of Sheet and Tube, and had intended to take a deposition today from Henry G. Dalton, but postponed it.

Unless the Federal Court grants the injunction asked by Shover, stockholders of Sheet and Tube will vote on the merger Tuesday in what they expect will be the most turbulent meeting in the history of the company. Proponents of the merger will need approximately 800,000 votes to make the deal effective. The company's total stock issue is approximately 1,200,000 shares.

Tonight the imposing line ups of the rival groups were unchanged. On one side, favoring the merger, was the strength of Charles M. Schwab, chairman of Bethlehem; Eugene G. Grace, president of Bethlehem; James A. Campbell, chairman of Sheet and Tube; Frank Purnell, president of Sheet and Tube; Samuel Mathers and many others of the biggest figures of the industry.

On the other side was the power of Cyrus S. Eaton, Myron C. Wick and other big stockholders of the Sheet and Tube company.

**EATON CHARGES PLOT**

Cyrus S. Eaton, leader of the opposition to the merger, said the suit here was filed "so he had learned that proponents of the merger planned to postpone Tuesday's meeting of stockholders "to give them an opportunity to purchase more stock."

At the same time, Myron C. Wick, Jr., secretary of the proxy committee opposed to the merger, said in Youngstown that his group had more than 500,000 shares pledged either to vote against the merger or to refrain from voting. Less than 400,000 shares either not voting or voting opposed would block the deal.

## HUNTING HEADLESS MURDER CLUES

John Weible

Photo by Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph

Chief George Murren — Frank Ritz — Sam Whisner — Frank B. Malone

CLOTHES—County detectives examining the clothes found by two Lincoln avenue district boys and believed those of the decapitated victim of the barrel murder.

## HEADLESS BODY IS IDENTIFIED

It was believed the killing had been done Monday night.

To make the identification of the dead man complete, detectives hope to bring back Mrs. Gregory today or tomorrow to officially claim the body. She is said to be visiting relatives in Akron. The sleuths plan to drive there today.

Blood-stained clothing believed that of the slain man, was found late Friday in a woods near the Verona road by two boys. Sleeves of a blue sweater were torn, and the low shoes found still were tied as though they had been jerked off hastily.

**BOYS FOUND CLOTHING**

County Detectives Frank Ritz and Sam Whistner yesterday through a laundry tag traced the dead man's shirt to the cigar store of T. J. Casey, 106 Anderson street, agent for the North Side Laundry Company.

A laundry mark, "Gregg, 412," was identified by the company as its mark. They explained that the "4" referred to the route, while the "12" meant the agent—Casey.

Casey said he used the marking "Gregg" for Gregory's laundry.

Ben Moore, landlord at 110 Anderson street, said Gregory and his wife left the place in January, and that they left no forwarding address. He was unable to identify a picture of the dead man.

The clothing was discovered by James Mason and his step-brother, Edmond Schenck, about a mile from the spot where the body was found.

Evidence that the murder victim was connected with the produce yards was uncovered, apparently, with two developments yesterday.

The barrel in which the body was found was identified as having come from the Penn avenue produce district.

**SEEN IN GAMING PLACE**

Yesterday afternoon a well-dressed man, who would not give his name, told Morgue Supt. John P. Black that he had seen the dead man in a gambling resort frequented by produce men and hucksters, in Van Braam street last November around election day.

He said he did not know the victim's name, but promised to return later with more definite information.

D. E. Nuttall, a Pennsylvania Railroad policeman, informed Supt. Black that he believed he had observed the murder victim on the railroad platform at the produce yards.

## *Chicago Detectives Arrest Capone Aide*

MIAMI, Fla., April 5.—(AP.)—William Drury and John Howe, Chicago detectives, arrived here today to take "Gunner Jack" McGurn, said to be Al Capone's right-hand man in gang affairs, back to Chicago to face charges of carrying concealed weapons. They will leave here as soon as extradition papers arrive from Tallahassee.

## *Ruser, Pole Explorer, Dies in Germany*

HAMBURG, Germany, April 5.—(AP.)—Commodore Hans Ruser, 68, former skipper of the South Polar exploration ship Gauss and the liners Imperator and Vaterland, died today.

It was while commander of the Vaterland that Commodore Ruser was interned in New York during the war.

## *Ex-Army Engineer Appointed Editor*

Capt. M. F. Behar has been appointed engineering editor of Instruments, a monthly magazine published in Pittsburgh, according to Richard Rimbach, managing editor of the publication.

Mr. Behar has been with the American Expeditionary Forces, a member of the technical staff of the chief of ordnance in Washington and has been a specialist in ballistic tests and developments of small arms and ammunition.

## *Vaudeville Singer Dies in Stage Wing*

NEW YORK, April 5.—(AP.)—Death drew the curtain on the 36-year career of a vaudeville singer today as he stood in the wings of a theater just after his act ended. With his bath robe drawn about him, Gene Green, 52, styled "the Al Jolson of the West," told stage hands he felt tired. Then he collapsed, apparently of a heart attack. Green's wife and son live in Chicago.

## *Merchants to Hear Talk on Lighting*

R. P. Moser, of the General Electric Co., will speak on "Modern Trend in Artificial Lighting" at a meeting of the Business Men's Association of the East North Side, Wednesday noon in the banquet room of the National Bank of America, East Ohio street. Dr. Rudolph Klicka will present a humorous sketch.

## *O. E. S. Card Party Wednesday Evening*

Robert Swan Chapter No. 293, Order of Eastern Star, will hold their regular monthly card party Wednesday evening at 9 o'clock in their temple, 325 South Highland avenue. Tables of bridge, euchre and "500" will be in play.


MENDELSSOHN CHOIR
Miscellaneous Program
LEONORA CORTEZ, Pianist,
Carnegie Music Hall
Tuesday, April 8th, 8:15 P. M.
Tickets at Meller's.



TAKE CARE of YOUR EYES

Your Most Precious Possession

Should your eyes need attention, we will be glad to make an examination absolutely free to you. Headaches are frequently due to eye strain. Proper glasses quickly give relief. An individual fitting assures your securing stylish glasses, most becoming to you.

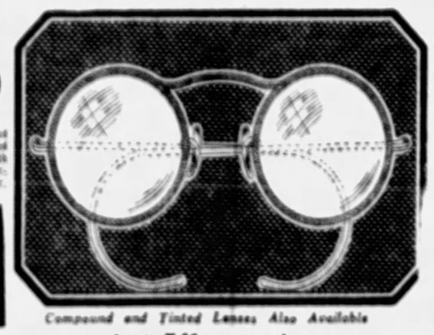
NO CHARGE FOR EXAMINATION

WHITE GOLD FILLED FRAMES Complete With Lenses

$5

Beautifully engraved white gold filled frames complete with spherical lenses, duplicate. A very popular modern style.

50¢ WEEKLY



Compound and Tinted Lenses Also Available

Downtown: 621 Liberty Avenue
East Pittsburgh: 817 Braddock Avenue
Dr. J. Singer, Dr. J. J. Schmidt, Registered Optometrists, in Charge.

Wilkens
LEADING JEWELERS AND OPTICIANS



Overcome
ITCHY SCALP
... a forerunner of baldness

AN ITCHING scalp means that the baldness-producing germ is at work—gradually and painlessly leading you to complete hair loss. You must rid your scalp of this germ to prevent baldness and regrow the hair which you have already lost.

To insure the complete extermination of this baldness-producing germ within the shortest possible time, consult THE THOMAS', World's Leading Hair and Scalp Specialists. Do not gamble with general cure-all remedies which merely dissolve surface dandruff and spread the germs over a wider surface.

The 15-year proved Thomas' treatment goes to the source of your own specific trouble. It is the most perfect method known to modern science for stopping falling hair, eliminating the baldness-producing germ and dandruff, and growing hair on the thin and bald spots.

World's Leading Hair and Scalp Specialists ... Over 45 Offices

The THOMAS System
SUITE 602, CLARK BUILDING
LIBERTY AVE. AT SEVENTH ST., PITTSBURGH
Hours: 9 A. M. to 7 P. M.—Tues. and Fri. 8 P. M.
Youngstown, Ohio, Office, 416 Mahoning Bldg.
EXCLUSIVELY FOR MEN



Monday! The Greatest Suite Values Yet!

FRIEND'S "MOVING OUT" SALE!

4-Pc. Bedroom Suites
You Can't Better Such Value-Giving at This Amazing price! $69
Just the kind of a suite to furnish a spare bedroom at savings you never dreamed of making! About six one-of-a-kind suites to pick from! Four pieces in each suite; Monday Move-Out Special!

3-Pc. Jacquard Suites
Only 7 Suites to Move Out at This Record Low Price $47
If you want a real bargain in a fashionable Living Room Suite at a low figure ... don't pass up this wonderful opportunity! One-of-a-kind samples! 3 pieces in each suite! Save over half!

3-Pc. Fibre Suites
Buy now for Summer Comfort and Save Tremendously $29.75
If you have shopped around for a good bargain in a pretty porch suite ... and haven't found one ... come to Friend's "Moving-Out" Sale and end the search! But hurry—Fibre Furniture Bargains are selling fast! $49.50 values!

Davenport-Bed Suites
3 Pieces in Each Suite, Mind You, at This Low Price! $59
For less than the regular price of the Davenport-Bed alone ... 3-piece Floor Sample, Slightly Soiled, Jacquard overstuffed suites to move out tomorrow at the lowest price on record! If you wait another day—it may be too late—come Monday!

Easy Credit!
Brand New All-Steel Green or Gray-Finish Refrigerators, Actual $29.50 vals. $18.95
Sample Dropleaf Tables, Various Finishes, Some Sold for as Much as $14.50, now ..... $4.95
Reconditioned White Enamel Trimmed Gas Ranges, Former Prices to $59.50. $29.75

$150 One-of-a-Kind Bedroom Suites
$89
You have to get up early these days to "get-in-on" extraordinary bargains ... and that's just what people are doing ... and everybody is heading straight for FRIENDS!

3-Piece Suites Tri-Tone Jacquard
$79
Ordinarily you would have to pay around $150 for these smart new suites ... but we're "Moving Out" and sacrificing everything! Serpentine Front, Reversible-Cushion Davenport, Arm Chair and Button-Back Chair!

Special Terms!
4 Factory Rebuilt Hoover Cleaners, Fully Guaranteed, to Sell Monday at ..... $18.50
1 ABC Spinner Demonstrator Washer Reduced to Sell to Some Lucky Customer ..... $125
Floor Sample Kitchen Cabinets, Famous SELLERS Make, to Clear Monday at $19.75

$189 Fine 3-Piece Davenport-Bed Suites
$98
For those people who need the convenience of an extra bed in their home, this splendid bargain in a beautiful 3-Piece Jacquard Overstuffed Davenport-Bed Suite is featured tomorrow at extra large "Moving-Out" Savings!

NO TIME TO LOSE NOW!
All Sales Final!
These are the final days of this Sensational, Price-Slashing, "Moving-Out" Sale! The new store is almost ready! But there are still hundreds of Move-Out Bargains left in Furniture, Bedding, Stoves, Lamps, Rugs and other Home Furnishings that must be sold before we move! Will you come tomorrow for your share!
No Mail or Phone Orders!
Easiest Credit!

FRIEND'S NEW STORE Is Almost Ready!

Don't Pass Up Lifetime Bargains, Attend Now!

$200, $250 High-Grade Bedroom Suites for
$119
Don't forget ... the higher the regular price ... the greater the reduction! And that's why you'll find unequaled bargains in this group of lovely 4-Piece Bedroom Suites at drastic reductions!

How to Save!
$2.50 Heavy, Guaranteed Electric Irons, While They Last Monday ..... $1.29
Soiled 36-inch Velvet Carpet, ing to Sell Tomorrow Per Yard at .. $1.98
Remnants of Velvet and Tapestry Carpet to Clear Out, Per Yard at .... 65¢
$24.50 Walnut Finish Round Extension Tables — 54-inch size. While they last ..... $9.95
Soiled 9x12 Rugs to sell out Monday for practically nothing ..... $10.95
Beautiful Table Lamps Worth Up to $10 and $15. Reduced to Move Out at ..... $2.95
A Few Odd Kitchen Tables, Green Finishes, to Sell Tomorrow at $1.98

Move Outs!
34 Heavy Galvanized Metal Garbage Cans, 10-Gallon Size, $1.50 Value ..... 79¢
Record Cabinets That Formerly Sold Up to $15, now only ..... $2.95
$15 Triple Candle Style Junior Lamps, Modernistic Shades .... $5.95
18 High Chairs to Close Out at Less Than Cost Monday ..... 98¢
$40 and $50 Oak Buffets at a Fraction of Their Cost Price ..... $12.95
Odd Oak and Gray Finish Dressers, Regularly $18.50, now ..... $9.95
Oak and Mahogany Finish Living Room Tables —Values to $20. $4.95

Only a Few of the Many Bargains Listed Here!

FRIEND'S
900-908 Penn Ave. Corner 9th Street



PLATES REPAIRED AS LOW AS 50c
Painless or No Charge
INEXPENSIVE Dentistry
You Save as Much as I Charge You. 1/3 Off
You Must Be Pleased
GUARANTEED DENTAL WORK
Weekly Budget Plan as Low as $1—$2—$3 Weekly

FREE Extraction Air, Gas, Novocaine
$37.50 Imported Hocalite Plates. Flesh colored. Beautiful, Unbreakable
Fillings As Low As..... $1

Why Pay More?
Rock Bottom Prices
$15 Newform Plates, Useful.... $6.45
$22.50 Velvalined Klutch Suction Plates ..... $12.75
$20 Gold Filled double-pinned Teeth —Klutch Suction.. $15.75
Crown and Bridge Work, teeth without plates ..... $3

DR. WALLS M.D. D.D.S. Registered U. S. A. and Europe
CREDIT as Low as $1, $5, $10 Wkly
Established 1895. No students.
5th AVE. & Market St.
P. G., Johns Hopkins, Harvard, Univ. of Paris
Over ½ MILLION Satisfied PATIENTS
OPEN DAILY, EVENINGS AND SUNDAY

$5 USEFUL

SAVE YOUR TEETH CLEANED—DELAY CAUSES DECAY
FREE CHECK-UPS. GREATEST DENTAL SERVICE

SEE OUR MEN'S CLOTHING AD ON SPORTING PAGE 2!

## Tots' Dresses

2 FOR $1

Colorful printed dimities and solid French voile in pastel shades. Also panty dresses. Sizes 2 to 6.

Lower Level

# $1 DAY $1

## Men's Shorts

4 PAIR $1

Unusual value at this price. Fancy patterns for the man this spring. Sizes from 30 to 42.

Upper Level

## Babies' Wear

Flannelette! 4 FOR $1

Soft and downy flannelette kimonos, gowns, gertrudes with dainty trims of pink or blue. Specially priced for 1 Day.

Lower Level

## Union Suits

MEN'S 2 FOR $1

Perfectly tailored, of Allen A make. Jacquard and striped madras. Elastic web belt back. Sizes 34 to 46.

Upper Level

## Boys' Blouses, Shirts

2 FOR $1

Collar attached styles in assorted fancy patterns, of durable materials. Shirts 12 to 14; blouses 6 to 14.

Upper Level

## Men's Half Hose

5 PAIRS FOR $1

New novelty spring patterns and colors. An amazing value for distinctive men. Sizes from 10 to 11½.

Upper Level

## Crepe Undies

EACH $1

Women's Crepe de Chine step ins, panties, bloomers, chemise; lace trimmed. White and colors. 36 to 44.

Upper Level

## Boys' Knickers

2 PAIRS $1

School knickers in new spring patterns and colors. Serviceable fabrics. 7 to 16.

Upper Level

## Wash, Play Suits

2 FOR $1

Also wash suits in new prints, Broadcloths, Peggy Cloth, etc. 2 to 8. Blue and khaki play suits 2 to 6.

Upper Level

## Carpet Samples

EACH $1

Fine quality Wilton carpets in fancy patterns. All have fringed ends. Samples of regular $3.49 grade.

Lower Level

# GIMBELS PITTSBURGH'S GREATEST DOWNSTAIRS STORE

SIXTH AVENUE AT SMITHFIELD STREET - PITTSBURGH, PA. — PHONE ATLANTIC 4400

## Bedspreads

80x105 In.! EACH $1

A quality spread that you will admire — beautiful colored stripes with tinted ground. 80x105 inch size.

Lower Level

## SORRY....NO MAIL OR PHONE ORDERS FILLED ON DOLLAR ITEMS!

**BABIES' BONNETS, TWO FOR** Choice of many pretty styles in white, pink or blue silk. $1

**BOYS' DRESS CAPS, TWO FOR** In a wide range of various patterns to match the boy's new Easter suit. All sizes. $1

**BOYS' SUIT COATS, EACH** Odd coats from suits. Various patterns and sizes. $1

**ANKLETTES, FIVE PAIRS** Mercerized lisle and rayon plaited—samples of better grades. Sizes 6 to 9½. $1

**MEN'S PAJAMAS, PER PAIR** New spring novelty patterns—Surplice or middy styles. Splendid value. $1

**FLANNELETTE WEAR, 4 FOR** Babies' soft and downy flannelette kimonos, gowns, gertrudes. All sizes. $1

**RUG SURROUND, 3½ YARDS** Used around your rugs to save wear of the bare floors. $1

**LEATHER HASSOCKS, EACH** Attractive modernistic patterns and colors. A practical item. $1

**VELVET CARPET, YARD AT** Extra heavy velvet carpet for halls and stairs. 27 inches wide. $1

**HEARTH RUGS, TWO FOR** Very attractive in front of fireplace. 16x63 inches. $1.49 value. $1

**INLAID LINOLEUM, SQ. YARD** Handcraft, block and tile patterns. Patterns clear through to back. $1

**FINE LINOLEUMS, 2 SQ. YDS.** For kitchen or bath. 2 yards wide — new spring colors and designs. $1

**CRETONNE RUGS, EACH** Excellent for the bathroom. Assorted colors — very attractive. $1

**BEDROOM RUGS, TWO FOR** Also practical for bathroom. Plain colors—band borders. $1

**NEW RAG RUGS, THREE FOR** An 18x36 inch size rag rug that can be used very conveniently. $1

**OVAL FIBRE RUGS, EACH** 27x54 inch size — of fine quality fibre — long wearing quality. $1

**BEDROOM RUGS, EACH** Popular oval shape bedroom rugs in beautiful assorted colors. $1

**HOOVERETTES, EACH** Plain and scalloped bottoms. Various materials. Sizes 14 to 46. $1

**MEN'S SLIPPERS, PER PAIR** 200 pairs — leather and rayon — brown, red, blue — 6 to 11 in the lot. $1

**MUSLIN LINGERIE, TWO FOR** Nainsook and crepe chemise, gowns, slips, bloomers. All sizes. $1

**CREPE GOWNS, EACH FOR** Regular and extra sizes. Well tailored, colorful models. $1

**GLOVE SILK UNDIES, FOR** Step-ins, vests and panties — well tailored — pastel shades. $1

**RUBBER DOOR MATS** Of extra heavy quality rubber. For exterior use. Special value! $1

**WOMEN'S UNION SUITS** Fine knit — cut full and roomy. Shell or cuff knee, 34 to 50. $1

## Tots' Sweaters

ALL WOOL $1

Novelty patterns and colors that are gay for spring wear. Coat and pull-over styles in sizes from 2 to 6.

Lower Level

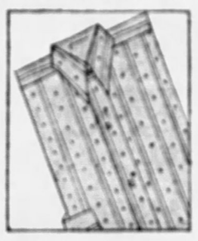
## Non-Run Undies

RAYON 2 FOR $1

A lovely lustrous quality rayon, soft and silky. Well made, tailored. Panties, bloomers; pastel shades.

Upper Level

## Men's Fine SHIRTS



2 for $1

Special purchase and clearance of our stock of soiled and imperfect shirts. Whites, solid colors, fancy patterns—collar-attached and neckband styles. 14 to 17.

Downstairs—Upper Level

## 2,000 Pairs Women's SHOES

Values to $3.95 $1

$1 Day Extra Special!

Patents, satins, two-tones, black kid, Street, evening styles in oxfords, ties, pumps, Discontinued lots.

All Sizes in the Lot, But Not in Each Style!

GIMBELS—DOWNSTAIRS—UPPER LEVEL

## Women's Silk Hose

2 Pairs $1

Pure thread silk hose, silk from top to toe—pointed, square or twin heels. Variety of spring shades. Irregulars of $1 grade. Sizes 8½ to 10.

Downstairs—Upper Level

## Boys' Sweaters

EACH $1

Slip-on and polo styles in patterns, colors. 30 to 36.

Upper Level

## Children's Shoes

PAIR $1

500 pairs infants', children's and misses' low shoes in patent, dull and tan leathers. Regular $1.49 values! 8 to 2.

Upper Level

## $1 Daytime Dresses

2 for $1

Straightline and 2-piece effects in checks, stripes, allovers. Sleeveless or short sleeves. Neatly trimmed. Sizes 14 to 42.

Downstairs—Upper Level

## Spring's Newest HATS

$1

Choice of the various popular straws that are fashionable for this spring. Colors to match the newest dresses. All headsizes.

Downstairs—Upper Level

## Felt Hats

2 FOR $1

Women's smart felt hats that sold earlier in the year for a much higher price. Always smart. Broken sizes.

Upper Level

**CHIFFON VOILES, 4 YARDS** Also batiste, a dainty quality dress fabric that will tub repeatedly. Various lengths. $1

**36-IN. SATEEN, 4 YARDS FOR** In a wide range of plain colors. Lustrous finish for draperies, etc. Various lengths. $1

**MEN'S NECKWEAR, 3 FOR** Large assortment of all-overs, figures, stripes, 4-in-hand style. $1

**WOMEN'S SILK HOSIERY, PR.** Full fashioned, chiffon and semi-service French heels. Irregulars $1.35. $1

**BOYS' B. V. D.'s — 2 FOR** Fine count nainsook, well made and perfectly tailored. Panty back styles for boys of 2 to 10. $1

**METAL TABLE BASES, EACH** Gold effect finished. Attractive figure design. Completely wired. $1

**CRIB SHEETS, TWO FOR** Double faced rubber crib sheets in maroon and white. 27x36-inch size. $1

**KAPOK PILLOWS, TWO FOR** Filled with genuine kapok (silk floss). Pink or blue sateen covered. $1

## WALL PAPERS!

Room Lot Complete!
Varnish Papers, 8 Rolls.
18-Inch Papers, 10 Rolls.
Varnish Stain, QT.
Gloss Varnish, QT.
Enamel, Brush, PT.
Ground Paint, QT.
Roof Paint, ½ GAL.

$1

## Domestics Wash Goods

### Sheet Blankets

72x84, 70x80 Sizes! $1

Unusual size blankets at this price. In beautiful block plaids in various popular boudoir colors.

### Linen Toweling

12 YARDS $1

A quality that is serviceable for all household needs. 36 inches wide. Various lengths.

### Bleached Sheeting

4 YARDS $1

In standard 81-in. width. Pure white bleached.

42x36 Pillow Cases, 6 for
Feather Pillows at 2 for
Mattress Covers, Each
42-in. Pillow Tubing, 6 Yds.
Printed Percales, 10 Yds.
Heavy Wash Cloths, 10 for
48-in. Wall Oilcloth, 5 Yds.
36-in. Dress Linens, 2½ Yds.

Lower Level

## Valancing

2 YDS. $1

Deep, attractive fringed valancing in a good color assortment. For curtains or drapes.

## 36-In. Cretonne

5 YDS. $1

Bright cretonnes in many patterns and color combinations. Popular 36-in. width.

## Cottage Sets

SET $1

Marquisette with neat figure and color stitching of rose, blue, green and gold. Top, 1½ panels, bottom 1 yard.

## Pad and Back Set

SET $1

Crashcloth covers bar h arbor chair pad, back to match. All button tufted.

## Dotted Marquisette CRISS CROSS CURTAINS

*Just 1,000 In This Splendid Group—Marked at This Low Price as an Extra Special Dollar Day Attraction!*

$1 PAIR

All are 50 inches wide across the top and 2 1/6 yards long. Also, all are headed ready to hang. Choice of ecru, cream and white.

UPPER LEVEL

Gimbels Downstairs Store—CURTAIN DEPARTMENT—Lower Level

## Awning Material

4 YDS. $1

Rich, woven stripes. Guaranteed waterproof. 31 inches wide. Green, white, tan, brown, white.

## Marquisette

4 YDS. $1

Make long or short curtains for the entire house. Will wear well. Ecru color. 36 inches wide.

## 50-Inch Damask

YARD $1

Drapery damask in all-over and striped patterns. Good color assortment. Wide enough to split.

## Ruffle Curtains

SET $1

Special purchase. 3-piece sets. Italian drape effects. Cream. Cross stripe with rayon top. Tailored curtains with valance.

## *Specials in* SILKS AND RAYONS $1 Yd.

40-in. Print Weighted Crepe. Splendid Quality.

40-inch Satin Back Crepe. Plain Shades.

39-in. Flowered Kimono Rayon —Persian Designs.

40-inch Fine Celanese Voile. New Spring Designs.

40-inch Plain Georgettes. Sheer Quality.

40-inch Printed Shantung For Sports Wear.

36-inch All-Silk Taffeta. Plain Shades.

40-inch Rayon Satin Crepe. Spring Plain Colors.

Lower Level

## Tots' Sleeping Apparel

**BROADCLOTH PAJAMAS** Of Windsor Crepe in dainty designs. Sizes 15 to 17. $1

**HAND-MADE GOWNS, EACH** Also slips, fine nainsook. Slips, white-flesh. Gowns, pastel shades. $1

**GARDEN FROCKS, EACH** Princess Peggy guaranteed fast colors. Exclusive colors and patterns. $1

**MUSLIN UNDIES, TWO FOR** Tots' combinations and slips. Also broadcloth pajamas. Sizes 2 to 6. $1

**TOTS' TUSCAN HATS** Also braids and combinations. Ribbon, velvet and novelty trims. $1

**APRON FROCKS, THREE FOR** Tots' — of colorful floral patterns. Round or square yoke. $1

**MEN'S TROUSERS, PAIR** Fine worsted fabrics and khaki pants. All waist sizes. Every pair perfect. $1

**RAYON LINGERIE, EACH** Well made, tailored. Chemise, bloomers, step-ins, panties; pastel shades. Regular and extra sizes. $1

## SOAP SPECIALS!

16 BARS $1

Palmolive Soap
Colgate's Big Bath
Lux Toilet Soap
Kirk's Hardwater

Colored Toilet Tissue 12 for $1.00

UPPER LEVEL

## Other Spectacular Features for "DOLLAR-DAY" Tomorrow—MONDAY!

## Boys' 2-PANTS KNEE SUITS

100—Special for $1 Day!

$3.97

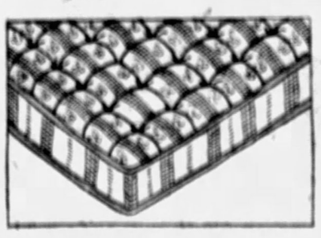
What an opportunity to purchase an extra suit at a great saving! Serviceable fabrics, 2 pairs lined pants, vest like dad's. Sizes 7 to 16 years.

UPPER LEVEL

## MEN'S RAINCOATS

Guaranteed waterproof. Flexible. Lightweight. 36 to 46. Also Oilskin Coats. $2

UPPER LEVEL



Regular $12.75 Felt

## MATTRESSES

You Save $4! $8.75

Full roll edge; durable ticking, carefully tufted, 3 patterns in all sizes. Guaranteed not to get hard or lumpy! An outstanding Dollar Day value at this low price!

Cleanup! Silk Floss Mattresses

$19.75 grade! Just 50! 4-6 4-0, 2-6 sizes. Better hurry for these. $10

LOWER LEVEL

## Coats in the Spring Vogue

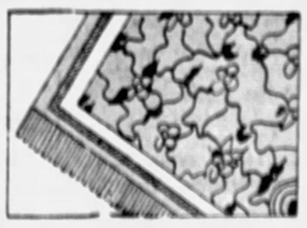
*An Opportune Event at Which to Obtain Your New Easter Coat!*

$9.85

*Dress Coats of Tricolaine—Coverts —Broadcloths—Bengaline—in Navy, Tan, Green, Red. Sizes Range From 14 to 52½ in Both Dress and Sports Coats*

Fur-trimmed or plain models in the new spring and summer styles. Sports coats with capes—throws—new sleeve and collar effects—tweed and snowflake material. Exclusive models at this exceedingly low price.

DOWNSTAIRS STORE . . . LOWER LEVEL



$27.50 to $34.50 Grade!

## ROOM RUGS

$19.95 Each

| | | |
|---|---|---|
| 11.3x12 | Seamless Brussels | $19.95 |
| 9x12 | Axminster Rugs | $19.95 |
| 9x12 | Seamless Velvets | $19.95 |
| 9x12 | Ten-Wire Brussels | $19.95 |
| 8.3x10.6 | Axminster Rugs | $19.95 |
| 7.6x9 | Axminster Rugs | $19.95 |

All exceptional values at this low price—reduced for Dollar Day, tomorrow.

DOWNSTAIRS—LOWER LEVEL

Regular $5.95

## TABLE LAMPS

Complete, at $2.94

Green, rose, yellow pottery lamps. Metal bound print design shade. 24 inches high. Double plug, 6 ft. silk cord.

LOWER LEVEL

Just 100 of These!

## ROOM RUGS

$17.95 Value! $7.95 Each

8.3x10.6 and 9x12-Ft. Sizes!

Can be used on either side!

LOWER LEVEL

# 3 AVIATORS DIE IN AIR CRASHES, 1 IN PARACHUTE

### Ship Takes Fire While Flying, Another in Ohio Drops in Tail Spin After Looping

SHIRO, Tex., April 5.—(AP.)—Two men were killed in the crash of a blazing monoplane a mile from here late today. The victims were Fritz H. Grifino, Dallas (Texas) stunt flier, and F. H. Bernier, of New Orleans, a flying school student.

The plane, said several persons who saw it, apparently was attempting to land when flames and smoke suddenly burst from the enclosed cabin. Then, its engine roaring, the ship swept downward and was smashed in a cotton field.

**LAST PARACHUTE LEAP**

Grifano, whose daring stunts and parachute jumps had entertained thousands, apparently made his last leap when there was none to see it. His body was in a furrow some 20 feet from the smouldering plane, the rags of his parachute nearby.

Bernier's body was in the plane. Because of the intense heat it was several minutes before a rescue party could remove it.

Grifano, formerly connected with the Southern Air Transport, of Dallas, was en route to Houston for a week-end visit with relatives. It is believed that when he jumped the altitude was not sufficient for his parachute to open.

**FALLS IN TAIL SPIN**

WILLOUGHBY, O., April 5.—(AP.)—Arthur Craig, passenger, was burned to death, and Fred Hokola, pilot, was badly cut when their airplane fell in a field near here late today. Hokola was taken to Painesville Memorial Hospital.

Edward Moser, New York Central freight fireman, who reported he saw the plane fall, said at about 500 feet it looped and went into a tail spin.

**TWO STUNTERS HURT**

WINCHESTER, Va., April 5.—(AP.)—Lieutenant R. J. Clohecy, noted British war ace, and Roy W. Richards, Winchester pilot, were injured severely late today in the crash of their plane from a height of 300 feet near the local airport.

The biplane was wrecked in an apple orchard. Spectators said after Clohecy had put the ship through a series of stunts apparently too close to the ground.

Clohecy's accident today was said to have been the first in more than 6,000 flying hours. Richards owned the plane.

# MRS. COWAN TO AID WAR MARKER

WASHINGTON, April 5.—Mrs. John P. Cowan, president of the Pittsburgh Chapter, United Daughters of the Confederacy, has been named on a committee with six other women representatives from various states to confer with the Appomattox Memorial Commission regarding the inscription on the monument to the American soldier at Appomattox Courthouse, Va. Miss Marion Salley, of South Carolina, is chairman of the committee.

The sixty-fifth anniversary of the signing of formal terms between Gens. Grant and Lee witnesses progressive steps toward permanently preserving the historic ground whereon was virtually terminated the war between the states. The bill authorizing the Appomattox monument provides for setting aside an acre adjacent to the house where the leaders of the blue and the gray met on April 9, 1865, and for the erection of a heroic monument on the site.

Tablets will be erected at important positions on the field of Appomattox. Roads are being improved and the place will be designated as a national shrine.

## *Duquesne Debaters To Meet Harvard*

The Harvard University debating team will be in Pittsburgh tomorrow night to meet the Duquesne debaters on the question, "Resolved: That four years in college are four years wasted." The Harvard speakers will have the affirmative while the Duquesne representatives will argue in favor of a college education. It will be the first formal intercollegiate debate of recent years at Duquesne University, where the art has only recently been revived, and a complete program has been arranged. The debate will be held in the campus theater at 8 p. m.

## *Goodwill Industries Seeks Old Clothes*

The Rev. A. G. Curry, director of the Goodwill Industries, is appealing to citizens of the Pittsburgh district to give old clothing to the industries during the industry's gift days Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday. Trucks will visit schools in the district, where stations have been established for the collection of clothing. The bundles will be transported to the Goodwill plant, Liberty avenue, and repaired before being sold.

## *100 Advertising Men Going to Convention*

When the Advertising Federation of America meets in Washington, D. C., May 18 to 22 for its annual convention, the Pittsburgh Advertising Club will be represented by nearly 100 members. Features of the convention will be a boat ride down the Potomac River, business sessions in the Willard, Washington and Raleigh Hotels, and sightseeing tours about the city.

## COUNTING THE MAYOR IN CENSUS

EXCLUSIVE PHOTO by Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph

**Stanley F. Ebert**

THREE VISITS—Census enumerator finding out what Uncle Sam wanted to know about Mayor Kline for the census records. Twice, the Mayor wasn't at home.

**Mayor Charles H. Kline**

# CENSUS TAKER QUIZZES KLINE

Mayor Charles H. Kline yesterday told the census enumerator that he was "not out of work, had worked hard yesterday, hadn't been to night school recently, but was going to open a cooking school next week."

The Mayor was questioned by Census Enumerator Stanley F. Ebert, a senior in Duquesne University and an end on last year's football team.

The data was taken after the third visit of the enumerator to the Kline home in Park Mansions, Oakland. The Mayor admitted that he had been working at his present position for four years. He did not expect to be out of work at least for the next two weeks, he said.

Mrs. Kline answered some of the questions and admitted that the Mayor was "head of the house."

## Fear of Census Age-Lie Expose, She Kills Self

Associated Press.

ALLENTOWN, Pa., April 5.—FEAR that the United States Census Bureau would detect a three-year discrepancy in the ages she gave in the current and last census today impelled Erma Schwenta, 48, to leap from the second floor of her home here. She was instantly killed.

"I am afraid the President will deport me," she wrote in a note which she left, together with another in which she directed the settlement of her estate to relatives in Europe.

At the last census the woman, a Slovako-Slovakian who was naturalized to this country 30 years ago, had her age recorded three years less than it was. This year she evidently intended to correct the error and became afraid of fancied results of detection. The ring of doorbells, neighbors said, sent her into hiding during the last two days.

# OFFICIAL 'HOME' DECIDED BY BED

WATERLOO, Ia., April 5.—(INS.)—Home, reputedly, is where the heart is.

But for a Black Hawk County farmer, the heart has nothing to do with it. The Federal government has decided his home is where his head is.

Don D. Colman, census supervisor for the Sixth District, revealed the government's decision today. The farmer, whose name Donman declined to divulge, owns land lying partly in Black Hawk and partly in Benton County. His house straddles the county line. His bed is so placed that when he sleeps, his head is in Black Hawk and his feet in Benton County. A puzzled census enumerator, trying to decide which county should receive credit for the farmer's residence, looked up his rule book. The book told him heads should be counted in their usual place of abode.

## *Quits Law to Raise Spuds, Saves Home*

ALLIANCE, Neb., April 5.—(AP.)—Just like the melodrama of old, the mortgage on the "Old Homestead" was coming due and something had to be done about it, and so Miss Charlotte Worley set about to do it.

She dropped her practice of law, and began raising potatoes on her mother's ranch, all of which wasn't much news for the newspapers until they learned today that she recently realized $64,000 from 30,000 bushels of certified seed potatoes and that the homestead was safe from foreclosure.

## *Chinese Brigands Routed By Troops*

WASHINGTON, April 5.—(AP.)—Recapture by government forces of Yuanchow, where American and British missionaries were besieged by Chinese brigands, was reported to the Senate Department today by Walter A. Adams, American consul at Nanking.

The government has dispatched delegates to Yuanchow to obtain release of the American and British missionaries held by bandits. This is believed to refer to Miss Nina Eleanor Gemmel, Girard, Kan., and Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Porteous, all American Episcopal missionaries.

## *Hungarians, Reds In Riot at Airport*

NEWARK, N. J., April 5.—(AP.)—A riot broke out late today at Newark airport as 200 Communists tore into a group of several thousand Hungarians who welcomed Sandor Magyar on his landing there on a flight from Toledo in a plane labeled "Justice for Hungary." Magyar is hailed by his countrymen as a prospective New York-to-Budapest non-stop flier.

Magyar flew here with Ferenc Trattinger, a passenger. Stones and cudgels were hurled as soon as he had landed. The trouble was unexpected. They were aware that opposing factions were on hand to welcome the flier, but no taunts were heard until a moment before the landing.

Nine persons were arrested.

**Hatching eggs and baby chicks of good quality can be bought through Sun-Telegraph Classified Ads.**


**FREE FLOWERS**
To Be Presented
By TED CLAIRE
Popular Master of Ceremonies of Penn Theatre
Next Tuesday between 11:45 A. M. and 12:30 P. M. at
**Unger's, Jewelers**
976 LIBERTY AVE.
*Everybody Invited!*

At Loew's Penn Theater This Week

**Don Alfonso Zelaya**

Son of a Former President of Nicaragua and a Pianist of Great Ability and Wide Reputation

**Prefers the Kurtzmann**

This eminent artist, retained by Loew's Penn as Solo Pianist for the Spring Festival this week, is definite in his preference for the Kurtzmann. Read what he says.

Senor Zelaya is just ONE of the internationally known musicians who express this same opinion, echoing the statements of the leading professional musicians of Pittsburgh, who have said again and again that the new Kurtzmann models are without an equal.

April 5, 1930.

Schroeder Piano Co.,
820 Liberty Avenue,
Pittsburgh, Pa.
Gentlemen:

It was a pleasure to play the Kurtzmann Grand Piano in your store. Its wonderful tone and magic performance convinces me it is one of the finest Pianos built in America.

Such a sympathetic quality of tone and perfection of action leads me to endorse the Kurtzmann Piano.

With best wishes, I am,
Yours very truly,
Don Alfonso Zelaya

**Exquisite New Models** Built to last a lifetime and incorporating such features of excellence as the Capo d'Astro Bar, Duplex Scale, Triplex Pressure Bar and Double Repeating Action, the Kurtzmann holds an advantage that will probably never be overtaken. Exquisite plain and period models in Uprights, Players, Grands and Reproducers. Come for an enjoyable hour. Kurtzmann Grands, $950 Up—Kurtzmann Uprights, $500 Up—Kurtzmann Player, $625 Up. Cash or easy payments.

Safeguard Your Investment; Buy at Pittsburgh's Leading Music Store

Phone ATlantic 4690.

Write or Telephone for Free Catalog

**SCHROEDER'S**

We Ship Anywhere.

820 LIBERTY AVE., PITTSBURGH, PA.



**INDEPENDENT WALL PAPER CO.**
9 STORES | MAIN STORE 634 SMITHFIELD STREET | 634 9 STORES

*Greatest* **Wall Paper Values** *Ever Offered*

**ROOM LOTS**

**$1.49 Complete**
*$3 to $5 Values*
*Very pretty new patterns, designs and colors, suitable for all rooms*
*12 Rolls Sidewall*
*20 Yards Border*
*8 Rolls Ceiling*

**Paint Specials**

| | |
|---|---|
| Four-Hour Enamel, Qt. | $1.20 |
| House Paint, Gal. | $2.85 |
| Barn and Roof Paint, Gal. | $1.45 |
| Porch Paint, Gal. | $2.95 |
| Floor Paint, Qt. | 80c |
| Screen Paint, Qt. | 75c |
| Gloss Wall Finish Qt. | 95c |

**Wall Paper**
Over 300 Designs Now on Display
**25c Roll**
Former Values Up to 50c
Taupe Tapestry, Emerald, Wiltshire, Palmetto, Inde-Plastic
Designs for every room in the home.

**Independent Borders and Decorations**
Large selection, including very narrow binders to wide cut-out decorations.
Formerly 5c to 15c, Now
**1c to 4c YARD**

**Window Shades**
**3 for $1**

| | |
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| 3x6 ft. | 53c |
| 3x6 ft.—W. C. | 75c |
| 3x6 ft.—Oil | 89c |
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**New Low Prices**

*Unique, Colorful, Varied Designs; Bedrooms, Halls and Kitchens. Unlimited selections to please all* **5c**

*Quality and beauty combined with low price. Colored tile effects; dainty florals. Designs for all rooms of the home.* **7½c**

*Wall hangings that are different . . . pretty Colonial patterns, bright Florals, Conventional and Modernistic Designs.* **10c**

*Moderne and Astoria—formerly 18c, now* **14c**
*Nippon Tapestry—formerly 26½c, now* **25c**
*Stipple Ivory—formerly 27c, now* **25c**
*Coswold—formerly 33c, now* **29c**
*Polychrome—formerly 34c, now* **29c**

*Triple-coated Varnished Tiles. Sanitary, decorative, inexpensive, washable, Bathrooms, kitchens, children's rooms* **10c**
*Exceptionally high quality papers. Over 200 richly-blended designs. First floor and bedroom papers* **12½c**
*Distinctive multi-colored modern papers. Many are new sun tested, non-fades. Neutral toned backgrounds; black and gold touches* **16c**
*De Luxe selection of over 100 new designs. Embossed, tapestry effects, high-colored florals. Designs for entire house or one room* **35c**

*Papers Sold With or Without Borders*
*Paperhangers Furnished at Moderate Rates*

**SANITAS** MODERN WALL COVERING
*Discontinued patterns in pretty colors. Full rolls and remnants. 12 yards to roll—48 inches wide.*
**25c Yard..$2.95 Roll**

**30 inch wide PLASTERS**

**Use Plastics to Modernize**
*Guaranteed Sun-Tested, Non-Fade, Color-Fast*

*Ivory and Nude Rough Cast—50c value—now* **25c**
*Buff and Nude Modern Art, Grey Mottled, Tan and Rich Buff Sunburst, 50c val., now* **29c**
*Hammered Bronze—70c value, now* **35c**
*Modern Tiffany Blend—70c value, now* **39c**
*Spanish Plastics—$1 value—now* **55c**
*Rich Putty and Buff Shellac—$1.50 value—now* **79c**
*Engraved Plastics—$1.70 value, now* **85c**
*Heavy DeLuxe—6 backgrounds of varied hues—$1.75 value—now* **89c**

| Downtown | East Liberty | North Side | South Side | Braddock | McKeesport | Homestead | New Kensington |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| 634 Smithfield St. | 5933 Penn Ave. | 106 E. Ohio St. | 1306 Carson St. | 712 Braddock Ave. | 510 Walnut St. 542 Fifth Ave. | 225 E. Eighth Ave. | 421 Ninth St. |

DIVISION of the INDEPENDENT STORES

# CLARK, HERRON QUIZ 6 YOUTHS IN CRIME STUDY

**Public Safety Head Amazed At Recital; Councilman Says Parents Too Lenient**

Public Safety Director James M. Clark and President of Council John S. Herron sat in Morals Court yesterday with Magistrate Leo Rothenberg, seeking evidence as to causes of the prevailing crime wave.

Six young men were arraigned. Police charge they are connected with 50 or more robberies and holdups in the city within the last several months.

"Boys, why did you start on your career of crime?" asked Director Clark.

**REGRET DISGRACE**

"We were just foolish fellows," replied William Singler, 30, of 402 North Highland avenue, one of the six. "We never gave a thought to consequences. But had we known the disgrace we have caused our parents we never would have done it."

"To my mind it was too much booze," said Martin Dunlap, 28, of Baltimore, also accused of being a member of the gang.

Detectives testified that one of the robberies was that of a restaurant at 4100 Penn avenue, March 12, in which Frank White, a city patrolman, was among those held up, by Singler and Elmerd Winters, 19, of 362 Armor avenue, West Homestead.

**REVOLVER EMPTY**

"Would you have shot this policeman if he had tried to arrest you?" demanded Clark of Singler.

"No, I don't think I would shoot," the youth replied.

"I couldn't have shot because my gun was empty," volunteered Winters.

"You didn't tell the policeman it was empty, did you?" queried Clark.

"You bet we didn't," replied Winters.

**SIX HELD OVER**

Singler, Dunlap, Winters and three others, Robert Casey, 21, of 7515 Hamilton avenue; Harry Malone, 22, and William Heasley, 24, "city," were ordered held over.

"The whole thing is disheartening, commented Director Clark. "I am amazed at youths of their age having the nerve to take part in such crimes. They look more like college students than bandits."

"Parents are neglecting their children too much," observed Councilman Herron. "They are too lenient. They do not keep tab on their boys' associates. Automobiles and fast life are ruining many of our young men who want to live beyond their means."

## *American's Kidnapers Pursued in Mexico*

MEXICO CITY, April 5.—(AP.) A Mazatlan dispatch to La Prenza says that federal troops pursuing the kidnapers of J. E. Bristow, American mining man, in the state of Nayarit, had sighted the kidnapers but thus far had been unable to fire on them for fear of wounding Bristow.

The dispatch reported that the kidnapers were carrying Bristow with them for purposes of defense against their pursuers.


GOING TO ST. LOUIS ?

Stop at this new hotel ... the Aristocrat of St. Louis. Here you will find a new kind of beauty ... the art moderne in every setting and appointment. Here ... genuine *comfort* that comes from sincere, unobtrusive service. And here ... an address of *prestige* to aid you in your contact with St. Louisans!

New! Hotel Jefferson

The ARISTOCRAT of ST. LOUIS

400 rooms from $3.00 to $4.00

400 rooms from $4.50 to $7.00

Suites $8.00 to $15.00



FREE FLOWERS

MEET TED CLAIRE

Popular Master of Ceremonies of the Penn Theatre, at

Unger's, Jewelers

976 LIBERTY AVENUE

TUESDAY, between 11:45 A. M. and 12:30 P. M. and be presented with a flower from

TED'S VENETIAN GARDENS

*Everybody Welcome!*



# Pittsburgh Won't Let Prof. Bragg Go—

IN RESPONSE TO INSISTENT REQUESTS of the thousands who have missed his amazing lectures at Memorial Hall and the Davis Theater.

PROF. PAUL C. BRAGG

The man who is astounding America has cancelled his other engagements to give the people of Pittsburgh this last opportunity to hear the greatest message of the age—BRAIN BREATHING and LIVE FOODS.

*"The Man Who Dares" To Tell The Truth*

Prof. Bragg has over a million followers in United States—Never before have the people of America been so stirred by this amazing way of living.

*Prof. Bragg Will Tell You—*

How To Banish Disease.
How To Rebuild Health.
How To Make More Money.
How To Have Perfect Eyesight Without Glasses.
How To Get a Better Position.

## 5 FREE LECTURES

April 11—How to Rid the Body of Disease and Old Age.
April 12—The Secret of Perfect Eyesight—Without Glasses.
April 13—How Constipation and Gas Bring on Cancer.
Prof. Bragg Will Serve His Famous Death Dinner
April 14—How to Build Your Body Back to Health.
See Prof. Bragg's Perfect Body in Action.
April 15—Overcoming Your Sex Problems.

Admission Free—But come early if you desire a seat—as thousands have been turned away from the largest auditoriums in the country.

**DAVIS THEATER**

SMITHFIELD STREET

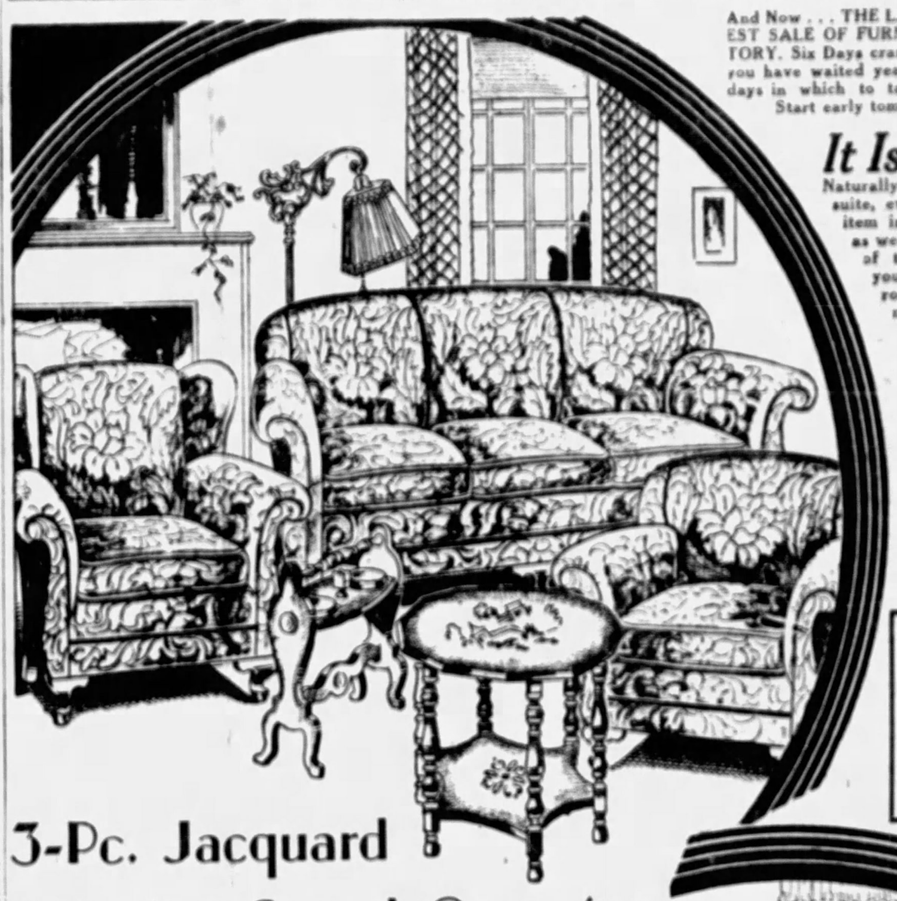
APRIL 11, 12, 13, 14, 15——8:15 P. M.

CHILDREN UNDER 12 NOT ADMITTED



# THE LAST WEEK

## PICKERING'S WAREHOUSE REMOVAL SALE



And Now . . . THE LAST SIX DAYS OF THE GREATEST SALE OF FURNITURE IN PITTSBURGH'S HISTORY. Six Days crammed full of the kind of bargains you have waited years to receive. Six SHORT selling days in which to take advantage of these bargains. Start early tomorrow!

**SIX DAY SALE**
**ROOM OUTFITS AND HOME FURNISHINGS**
YOUR CREDIT'S GOOD NUF-CED

*It Is Your Gain—*

Naturally we must take a loss on every suite, every room outfit and every single item in both our Boulevard Warehouse as well as our Store, in order to dispose of this stock quickly. That loss is your GAIN. Whether it is your living room, bedroom or dining room that needs refurnishing, it will PAY YOU WELL to come in to PICKERING'S first. Remember, ONLY SIX MORE DAYS OF THIS GREAT SELLING EVENT.

**Pickering's Amazing Radio Trade-In Offer!**

$65 *Trade-In Allowance on Your Old RADIO, PIANO or PHONOGRAPH*

Open Evenings by Appointment During Last Week! Phone At. 8200

On These Brand New 1930

**ERLA**

SCREEN GRID RADIOS

Advertised Price ..... $154
Trade-in Allowance ... $ 65

YOU PAY ONLY $89 and $8 *Delivers It!* Easy Terms on Balance

## 3-Pc. Jacquard Suite in a Superb Grouping

$99

Consisting of:

*3 Pc. Jacquard Living Room Suite*
*Bridge Lamp, Smoker and Decorated Occasional Table*

An outstanding value for the Last Week of this great Sale. An actual $200 Value! Beautifully two-toned Jacquard Velour suite of three luxurious pieces, a sofa, club chair and a wing chair. In addition we have added a gorgeous bridge lamp with georgette shade, a decorated occasional table and an ever necessary smoking stand to complete it.

*Pickering's Easy Terms! NUF-CED!*

**Nuf-Ced Specials! YOUR CHOICE**

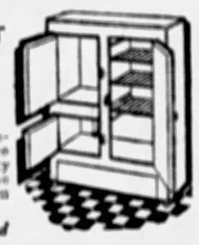
*Values up to $3.50* 69c

Filet Curtain Panels, *30 different patterns.*
Single Blankets, *pretty plaids, 70x80.*
Pair Filet or Ruffled Scrim Curtains, *10 patterns.*
Pair Ruffled Colored Curtains with Valance and Tie-backs, *12 patterns.*
15x27-inch Axminster Rugs—*mat size.*
Printed Linoleum—*per yard.*
Yard-Wide Grass Runner—*per yard.*
Velvet Carpeting — *27-inch width—per yard.*
27x54-inch *Hit-and-Miss* Rag Rugs.

Your Choice 69c "Nuf-Ced"

**FOR THE LAST WEEK! TIMELY HOUSEFURNISHINGS!**

Refrigerator $13.75



Popular 2-door, side-door style and 50-lb. ice capacity. An opportunity that comes at just the right time with warm weather so near.

*Easy Terms! Nuf-Ced*

Metal Beds $4.85

Variety of patterns. Finished in rich brown enamel. All sizes.

Chifforobe $17.95

Ample space for clothes. Finished in walnut and oak and has framed swinging mirror, four large drawers. Save tomorrow!

*Easy Terms! Nuf-Ced*

Gas Range $26.50

Four-hole cooking surface, large oven and broiler. Make your cooking and baking easier with one of these efficient ranges.

*Easy Terms! Nuf Ced*

RUGS

9x12 or 8.3x10.6 VELVETS $26.75

9x12 or 8.3x10.6 Seamless AXMINSTERS $33.50

*Easy Terms! Nuf-Ced*

## A Complete Bedroom in Excellent Taste and Quality

$99

Consisting of:

*Bow-End Bed, Dresser, Chest, Vanity, Chair, Bench, Coil Spring and Mattress.*

The whole grouping priced less than the regular price of the suite. Positive proof of the sensational value giving during the Last Week of the Warehouse Removal Sale. Suite is of beautiful walnut finish and of a brand new design.

*Pickering's Easy Terms! NUF-CED*

## Amazing Dining Room Grouping

Consisting of:

*10-Pc. Dining Room Suite*
*50-Pc. Dinner Set*
*26-Pc. Silver Service*

$99

A suite of superb design and excellent construction with heavy turnings and gorgeous overlays. Finished in rich walnut. Includes an extension table, host and five diners, buffet, server and china cabinet. As an added feature we have included a tastefully decorated 50-piece dinner set of high grade American porcelain and a 26-piece silver-plated service in a new and delightful pattern.

*Pickering's Easy Terms! NUF-CED*

# PICKERING'S

TENTH AND PENN

# LEAGUE COURT ISSUE TO DECIDE DENEEN'S FATE

## Ruth Hanna McCormick Race For Illinois Senate Seat Holds National Interest

By JOHN W. DIENHART
General Service

CHICAGO, April 5. Illinois voters, for the second time, will decide Tuesday whether they want America to become a member of the Permanent Court of International Justice of the League of Nations. The campaign had virtually closed tonight.

Four years ago they refused renomination to the late United States Senator William B. McKinley because he voted for adherence.

This time the issue is presented through the candidacies of Ruth Hanna McCormick, congresswoman-at-large, and Charles S. Deneen, incumbent, for the Republican senatorial nomination.

Mrs. McCormick is opposed to the League Court. Senator Deneen voted with McKinley in favor of it. Mrs. McCormick contends the court is "the back door to the League of Nations." The Senator maintains he is a "regular" Republican and that he supported the Court because the Republican administration urged him to do so.

The voters' decision is awaited with national and international interest. Illinois is to be the first state in the union to pass judgment on the latest scheme to get the nation into the foreign-controlled tribunal. The primary, therefore, will serve as a test of American sentiment on the question.

Should Senator Deneen be defeated, the issue will be raised with greater force in every state which will have a senatorial primary election this year.

Across Deneen's path is not only the shadow of Senator McKinley's defeat, but also the shadow of the defeat since 1926 of 12 other senators who voted for the Court, and the fact that three more senators have recanted and now are opposed to their former action.

# AMEN CORNER WILL BANQUET

The annual dinner of the Amen Corner will be held Saturday, April 26, in the main ballroom of the William Penn Hotel.

The dinner is to be a testimonial to the club's retiring president, John J. Murray. As yet, the program committee has not announced the list of speakers, but will include nationally known humorists.

J. Howard Devlin has been chosen general chairman of the dinner and Fred E. Obley secretary. Mr. Devlin has announced that reservations will be restricted to the seating capacity of the room.

Committees appointed to aid the chairman of the affair include program, reception, arrangements, attendance, token, decoration, invitation and entertainment.

## Convict 3 Lawyers Of Bribing Juror

NEW YORK, April 5.—(AP)—Arthur Sager, Joseph Shalleck and Edward H. Reynols, defense attorneys in the recent Utah Lead Mail fraud case, were found guilty of jury bribery in a verdict returned today by a Federal Court jury.

The three attorneys, who defended Charles Beadon and seven others in the Utah lead case, were accused of bribing John Cruz, a juror, to hold out for acquittal in the trial. The case ended in a mistrial.

**The loan companies listed in the Classified Ads can be of great assistance to you if you are in financial difficulties. Consult them.**

## Weather Outlook For This Week

WEATHER outlook for week beginning Monday:

**Ohio Valley and Tennessee**—Mostly fair weather except for a period of showers about Friday; cold at the beginning of the week followed by warmer the middle part and by colder at the end of the week.

**North and Middle Atlantic States**—A period of scattered showers about Wednesday and rains about Friday night; moderately cold at the beginning of the week, followed by warmer the middle of the week, with a cold spell at the end of the week.

**Region of the Great Lakes**—Showers about Tuesday and again near end of week; temperature generally somewhat above normal except change to colder about middle of week.

# MANN SPEAKS FOR TEMPLARS

The prelates of the seven commanderies comprising Division No. 2 Knights Templar of Pennsylvania will have a prominent part in the division memorial services to be conducted Wednesday evening, April 16, at Trinity Episcopal Cathedral, Sixth avenue.

Rt. Rev. Mann

According to the program prepared by Division Commander John A. Lathwood, the prelates will lead in the prayers, the recital of the creed and in responsive readings.

The address will be given by the Rt. Rev. Alexander Mann, bishop of the Protestant Episcopal diocese of Pittsburgh. Each commandery will have a uniformed escort.

Eminent Sir David S. Taylor, prelate of Chartiers Commandery No. 78, will be among the participants. Other prelates who will attend are George W. Kamback, Pittsburgh Commandery No. ; James McLaren, Allegheny Commandery No. 35; Charles H. Lanrbein, Tancred Commandery No. 48; Andrew Hill, Ascalon Commandery No. 59; Philip J. Brinkman, Duquesne Commandery No. 72, and Othe V. Stewart, Lincoln Commandery No. 91.

## *Valli in 'Guilty' At Sheridan Square*

The Sheridan Square Theater announced yesterday that, through a last-minute change in program, it was able to show the much-talked-of "Guilty," with Virginia Valli, starting yesterday.

The theater's ad in the amusement section of this newspaper gives "Beau Bandit" as the feature picture, but the management explained that this picture had been booked after previous efforts to schedule the Valli melodrama had failed. There is no raise in prices.

## *Montana Republicans Pick Walsh Opponent*

GREAT FALLS, Mont., April 5.—(AP)—Albert J. Galen, justice of the Montana Supreme Court, veteran of the World War and former attorney general, today was drafted by the Republican State Central Committee as a candidate for the United States Senate to oppose Senator Thomas J. Walsh (Dem.), who is a candidate for re-election.

(Advertisement)

GOOD NEWS FOR THRIFTY PEOPLE

*The Best Dental Service in Pittsburgh. The Most Economical.*

Dr. Wallis' CLINICAL EXPERIENCE, expert KNOWLEDGE of the ailments of the HUMAN BODY due to BAD TEETH, unequaled experience both here and in Europe, P. G. Johns Hopkins and Harvard Medical Universities, University of Paris Hospitals, London, Edinburgh, Paris, which is possessed by NO OTHER DENTIST, gives you guaranteed dental work at the lowest prices obtainable at FIFTH AVE. and MARKET ST.

*National Sewing Week!*

In every city, sewing machine dealers will this week vie with each other in giving the best value. Our Sewing Department offers this console electric sewing machine, confident that a

**$99 Console Electric $59**

is about as striking a value as any woman could expect! This machine is modern in every way—has a sewing light, a knee-controlled motor that can be regulated to five speeds—a lovely, graceful console cabinet. All attachments.

**$85 Portable Electric—$35**

This model also has a five-speed motor—the famous Domestic Electric. All attachments included. Special for National Sewing Week.

*A Moderate First Payment; Balance Monthly*

KAUFMANN'S . . . SEVENTH FLOOR

**KAUFMANN'S**
Fifth Avenue Pittsburgh

**Kaufmann's *Downstairs Store***
*Fifth Avenue*

TELEPHONE SHOPPING SERVICE GRANT 7000 — ALL OTHER CALLS, ATLANTIC 1000

# 3,000 DAYTIME DRESSES

## 2.00 and 2.50 Georgianas

## 3 for 5.00 Each $1.69

A Timely Purchase From the Country's Largest Manufacturer of Fine Wash Frocks!

*Misses', 16 to 20* *Women's, 36 to 52* *Extra Sizes, 48 to 54*

Dresses for shopping and general house wear. Values that will thrill you! In attractive prints or plain shades. With piping, futuristic applique, touches of embroidery. Some with contrasting color trims. Prints, broadcloths, piques. Each dress a distinct model. Stock up for the season! Come early!

**Mail and Phone Orders Filled**

DOWNSTAIRS STORE—GRANT 7000

# 2,000 SILK EASTER FROCKS

*Presenting the Very Newest Triumphs of the World of Fashion.*

## IN SIZES TO FIT EVERYONE

*Your Easter Frock Will Be Found in This Mammoth Assortment.*

OUR Downstairs Store presents Monday, in a sale of 2,000 Easter frocks, the very newest Fifth Avenue, New York, styles, brought to Fifth Avenue, Pittsburgh.

**8.80**

IN MORE than 200 of the very latest style successes. Every dress newly purchased and "hand picked" by our dress buyer for this special event.

### ALL THE NEW SLEEVE EFFECTS

¶ *Short Sleeves*
¶ *Sleeveless Frocks*
¶ *Three-Quarter Sleeves*
¶ *Long Sleeves*

### OTHER STYLES AND TRIMS

¶ *Ensemble Dresses*
¶ *Bolero Dresses*
¶ *Tailored Dresses*
¶ *New Peplum Effects*
¶ *Cape Dresses*
¶ *Lace Trims*
¶ *Some With Jackets*
¶ *New Soft Bows*

### Gorgeous Spring Colors

¶ *Corinthian Green*
¶ *Opaline Rose*
¶ *Rose Cendre*
¶ *Agua Green*
¶ *Rose Beige*
¶ *Linen Blue*
¶ *Tangerine*
¶ *Black*
¶ *Baby Blue*
¶ *Navy*
¶ *Rose*
¶ *Citron*
¶ *Lettuce*

### A Complete Range of Sizes

¶ *Juniors' . . . 13 to 17*
¶ *Misses' . . . . 14 to 20*
¶ *Women's, . . 36 to 42*
¶ *Stouts' . . . . 44 to 60*
¶ *Half sizes 14½ to 26½*

DOWNSTAIRS STORE—GRANT 7000

### STYLES FOR EVERY OCCASION

¶ *For Business*
¶ *For Sports*
¶ *For Evening*
¶ *For Travel*

### BEAUTIFUL NEW MATERIALS

¶ *Flowered Georgettes*
¶ *Plain Georgettes*
¶ *Flat Crepes*
¶ *Printed Crepes*
¶ *Pin Dots*
¶ *Chiffon Crepes*
¶ *Striped Crepes*
¶ *Flowered Taffetas*
¶ *Washable Flat Crepes*
¶ *Polka Dots*

See Other Kaufmann Announcements on Pages 11 and 12—Part One

# PLAN EXHIBITS OF PITTSBURGH AT WORLD FAIR

**Miniature Mountain Range Among Displays Arranged For Chicago Exposition.**

Eight Pittsburgh scientists, it was announced yesterday, are collaborating with the National Research Council in devising exhibits for the World's Fair to be held in Chicago in 1933.

Dean E. A. Holbrook of the School of Engineering, University of Pittsburgh; L. E. Young, vice president of the Pittsburgh Coal Company, and Kenneth C. Heald, of the Gulf Oil Company, are members of groups working on plans for a miniature mountain range, showing mineral deposits, and with an active volcano, waterfalls, geysers, glacier and forests.

C. H. Herty, Jr., of the United States Bureau of Mines, is a member of a group which proposes models of early and recent blasts furnaces.

H. M. Johnson, of Mellon Institute, is a member of the psychology group, which suggests the exhibition of devices for measuring mental reactions.

E. C. Stone, of the Duquesne Light Company, and W. S. Rugg, of the Westinghouse Electric & Manufacturing Company, are associated with a group which recommends a circular Temple of Power, containing electrical apparatus.

H. J. Rose, of the Koppers Company, is a member of a group preparing a chemical engineering display.

# ALUMNI HONORS LATE DR. DAVIS

Copies of the resolution expressing regret on the death of Dr. H. B. Davis, former president of California State Teachers' College, at California, Pa., which was drafted at the annual meeting of the Allegheny County Alumni Association here, have been presented to his relatives, it was announced yesterday. Another copy has been inscribed in the minute books of the organization.

The meeting, attended by more than 300 alumni of the institution, was held in the William Penn Hotel and featured by a banquet.

An address by Mrs. T. B. Noss, widow of Dr. T. B. Noss, who preceded Dr. Davis as principal of the school, was one of the highlights of the meeting. She has been connected with the school for more than 50 years.

Mrs. Elsie Emerick Kelly is president of the Allegheny County association.

## *Says Wife Deserted Him, Wins Divorce*

Because his wife, he says, stayed out all night, three and four nights a week, and refused to tell him where she had been, Edward Hughes, 4311 Stanley street, Greenfield, has been granted a divorce from Sarah Hughes.

They wed January 24, 1923, and separated June 5, 1926, the wife being charged with desertion. The couple lived at 1260 Ridge avenue, following their marriage.

## *Forest Chief Slain, Firebug Suspected*

EUGENE, Ore., April 5.—(AP.)—Nelson McDuff, supervisor of the Cascade forest, was found shot to death today about one-half mile above the McKenzie Bridge. He had been shot through his head. No weapon was near the body.

Sheriff's officers said it was possible that he had been killed by someone he had considered responsible for setting forest fires.

## *Mt. Mercy Students Studying Church*

Trips to Sacred Heart Catholic Church are being made by students of Mt. Mercy College to study the Gothic architecture. The students are enrolled in the art course, being taught by Sister Fides, who accompanies the group and lectures on art. The class also made trips to the art galleries of Carnegie Museum for the study of the various designs of architecture.

## *Awaits Sentence For Killing Friend*

LOS ANGELES, April 5.—(INS.)—Convicted of manslaughter in connection with the shooting of Percival G. Watson, who he described as his "best friend," Maj. Owen Bird, well known sportsman, will appear for sentence Monday. He has not yet decided if he will ask for a new trial. While admitting the shooting, Bird said he believed his gun was loaded with blank cartridges.

## *Missing Man's Auto Found; Drag Lake*

CUMBERLAND, Md., April 5.—Deep Creek lake, near Oakland, is being dragged following the finding of the abandoned automobile of William Harvey, 50, missing mining engineer and city engineer of Frostburg, on Norris bridge. Harvey left home yesterday morning. He did not indicate his destination.

(Advertisement)

**HER LEG HEALED AFTER 28 YEARS**

Mrs. J. W. Herts, Doe Run, Mo., who was entirely healed of leg sores after suffering 28 years, urges all sufferers to write Dr. H. J. Whittier, 116-B Westport Bank Building, Kansas City, Mo., for his new free copyrighted book which explains a home treatment for leg sores, varicose ulcers, milk leg and varicose veins, that quickly stops the pain and heals. There is no cost or obligation.

New! In the Annex Shops

A Department That Features

DRESSES

*For Juniors*

$9 $15

A Main Floor Annex Shop that presents the very newest of the mode in dresses for the junior miss . . . showing lovely new chiffons in plain and printed effects. Shades are all new, prints all of high favor and everything about the assortment is well intended to win the enthusiastic approval of juniors. Cape and coat models are here in a lovely, entrancing array . . . the very newest designs that the season will show prominently . . . and the values are typically fine, offerings that will hold the attention of every miss whose figure is in the range of sizes, 11 to 17.

MAIN FLOOR . . . ANNEX SHOPS

$15

$25

Buy Your Suit Where The Smartest Are

Only $25

Lacy tweeds and smooth coverts—easily the two favorites for Spring suits. All have the freshness of 1930 lines—Jackets nipped at the waist—cut in and belted at the natural waistline. Blouses with the frills and jabots that you see on much higher priced suits. The color range is a varied one—tan, red, brown and blue.

Sizes 12 to 18 and 36 to 40

*Other Smart Suits—$15 and $35*

SECOND FLOOR . . . ANNEX SHOPS

New Sports Frocks for Misses . . . at

4.95

4.95 4.95

Jerseys, knitted zephyrs, flannels and tweeds . . . the very models you will see on sports spectators this season . . . at a notably low price! One and two-piece jersey dresses, with tuck-in blouses and capelets of self color and contrasting trims. Knitted dresses in printed patterns, long and short sleeves. Flannels in all the gay new colors . . . brown, orange, green, beige, red, blue and orchid. Smart two-piece tweed suit-style frocks with crepe blouses. Sizes 14, 16, 18 and 20.

SECOND LOOR . . . ANNEX SHOPS

Service Weight Silk Stockings

$1 *Pair*

A medium weight silk hose with soles, heels, toes and garter welts of lisle. These of a fine texture and in an excellent range of shades to meet the needs of new Spring costumes.

ANNEX SHOPS

KAUFMANN'S ANNEX SHOPS

WHERE STYLE AND ECONOMY MEET

See Other Kaufmann Announcements on Pages 10 and 12

*All Records Broken!*

FACTORY SALE

*******

BERKEY & GAY

*Bedroom and Dining Room*

FURNITURE

*******

25% 33⅓% 50%

REDUCTIONS

DID YOU SEE THE crowds in our Auditorium the past two days? Did you EVER see so many people buying furniture at one time? It was BERKEY & GAY furniture they were buying—released to Kaufmann's by the Simmons Company, new owners of Berkey & Gay—the BEST KNOWN furniture in America, marked at 25%, 33⅓% and 50% below regular. The Berkey & Gay Shops were proceeding full tilt with production—when, overnight, they were merged with the Simmons Company, bed manufacturers. Before merchandise and selling schedules could be rearranged, thousands of dollars' worth of furniture had been produced for which an outlet had to be found immediately. And to Kaufmann's, for years Berkey & Gay's largest distributor in Western Pennsylvania, the furniture cars are rolling in. Do you wonder that homes that haven't replaced a bedroom suite or a dining room suite for years are replacing it now—at Kaufmann's?

*Bedroom suites, dining room suites, hundreds of odd tables, chairs, servers, buffets, toilet tables, dressers, wardrobes, beds, night tables, benches, — everything at 25% to 50% less.*

AUDITORIUM . . . ELEVENTH FLOOR

KAUFMANN'S

FIFTH AVENUE PITTSBURGH

ADDITIONAL KAUFMANN NEWS ON PAGES 10 AND 12

# Special Selling! Easter 'Kerchiefs

***At 25c***—Women's novelty prints and embroidered 'kerchiefs. With patch work corners. Pastel colored linens, large and medium sizes. White embroidered and Armenian lace trimmed.

***At 25c***—For men and boys—white linen. Colored woven borders. White with colored embroidered initial and linen prints.

***At 35c***—Dance 'kerchiefs in colorful prints. Many styles and new patterns.

***At 50c***—Large variety of novelty 'kerchiefs. Mid size in white and pastel colors. Patch embroideries and lace trimming. Evening 'kerchiefs in plain colors with hand rolled hems.

***At 1.00***—Large chiffon evening 'kerchiefs. Linen sports 'kerchiefs.

KAUFMANN'S . . . MAIN FLOOR

*Frederics' original, $25* *Frederics' original, $25*

# Straws....Brimful of Charm Arrive for Easter

And aside from the thrill of choosing from our many clever models just the hat that is most becoming. . .there's the fascination and advantage of seeing all the most important style ideas in millinery as introduced, not only by leading Paris designers, but our own American artists of note. For instance, our collection includes some of the most distinguished originals from John Frederics, the New York designer, who is a sensation this season.

Frederics' originals, from **18.50** to **$25.**

Paris copies, from **$10** to **$30.**

KAUFMANN'S . . . FIFTH FLOOR

# Topcoats in Spring Greys and Tans

## 6.95

Careful selection of fabrics, careful cutting and careful fashioning lie behind the satisfactory fit and appearance of these little topcoats. From shoulder to hem, there is unbroken line of grace. Light tan and light grey mixtures — real Spring and real youthful colors. Sizes 2½ to 8.

THIRD FLOOR

Tomorrow!

## *A Noteworthy Selling*

*9,000 Yards Pure Dye, Washable*

# FLAT CREPE

# 1.89

## *A Quality That Sells at 2.50 Yard*

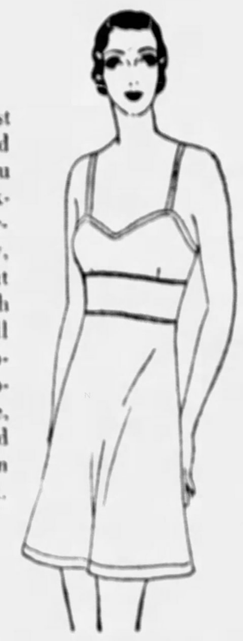
This timely offer . . . just at Easter time when you're yearning to make all manner of lovely things for your new wardrobe . . . is made possible only by the co-operation of one of the largest silk manufacturers in the country.

**Crepes that are guaranteed every way possible. Pure silk that has been colored with pure dye. Heavy enough to withstand wear, soft enough to drape gracefully. Absolutely washable, too . . . available in 50 of the newest dress and lingerie shades. 40 inches wide.**

KAUFMANN'S . . . SIXTH FLOOR

# A New Rayon Garment The "Sil-o-ette"

## $1



Shown for the first time. So sleek and comfortable! You just can't help liking this undergarment. It fits closely, as it should, but there's enough "give" to allow all the freedom of motion you wish. Uplifted brassiere, low-cut back, and wide panty legs. In a delicate pink. Sizes 32 to 38.

SIXTH FLOOR

# Pastel Hose for Evening

The after-Easter dances and parties are coming! And that's when we first wear the newest of the new. For this season, you've probably already selected your pastel gown, gloves, slippers and jewelry. Whatever the color—light blue, pink, orchid, pale green, coral or yellow—we have the hose that match exactly! As part of the Pastel Ensemble, they look as delicate and transparent as a faint dusting of tinted powder.

Priced, the pair—1.95

KAUFMANN'S . . . MAIN FLOOR

## Hosiery Repair

Make the Hosiery Repair Desk your first stop . . . the next time you plan a shopping day. Gather up those stockings that have snags and runs. Leave them in the morning and get them *the same day*. What a saving of time and money!

MAIN FLOOR

## An Importer's Mistake Brings Us 17,000 DORIN

(Made in France)

# Powder—Rouge Compacts

*Which would have been 60c to 1.35*

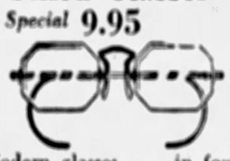
## at 15c

Thousands of these compacts were made for a foreign market, but shipped to this country by mistake. We were able to buy the whole lot at almost nothing at all! That's why you can have 60c to 1.35 compacts for **15c.** All the compacts are hand pressed—which makes the powder and rouge come off soft, entirely free from grit. Although the boxes are French, the contents are the same as in the American boxes. Rouge in Framboise and Brunette. Powder—naturelle, rachel and rose. Most with puffs and mirrors.

MAIN FLOOR

## White Gold Filled Glasses

*Special* **9.95**



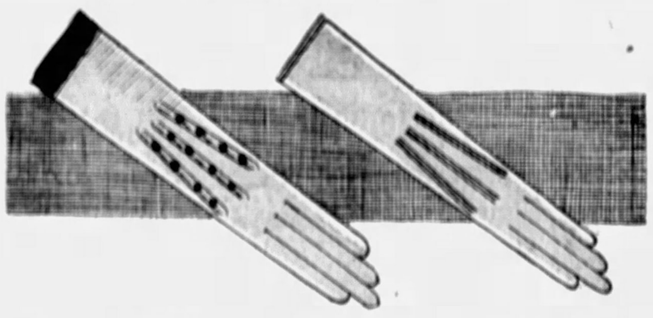
Modern glasses . . . in four styles—octagon shaped and round—in any single vision White Toric prescription. Examination included. Regularly 14.50.

ARCADE FLOOR

## Blousettes at 1.95

When crepe de chine blousettes cost so little, you'll be buying not one, but two or more. Tailored and sleeveless, for comfort. In springflower colors of blue, pink, eggshell and white.

KAUFMANN'S . . . MAIN FLOOR



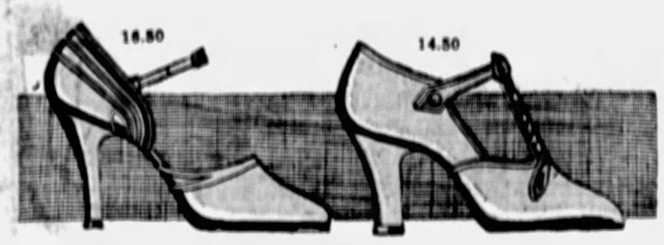
# One-Clasp Suede or Kid Perfect Suit Gloves

## 2.50

As trim as the suit itself. Swagger. Easy to keep clean for suede washes. The colors—beige, beaver and grey.

*One-clasp kid* with embroidered backs . . . in the new Spring shades. Two-tone effects. Silica with mastic, grey with pearl, mode with brown, beaver with sable. **2.50.**

KAUFMANN'S . . . MAIN FLOOR




# What About This Springtime Shade—Parchment

## 14.50

Some call it parchment . . . some call it beige claire. But no one thinks of calling it anything but beautiful! These two I. Miller shoes are the color. The loveliest pale-toned kidskin—almost the same as the lapin collar on your new coat. They are equally in the picture with light chiffons and with prints.

***Open Shank Slipper, 16.50—T-Strap Style, 14.50***

KAUFMANN'S . . . FIFTH FLOOR

**See Additional Kaufmann Announcements on Pages 10 and 11**

# THE NEWER ROSENBAUM'S

## We didn't start on the ground floor!

But we worked down to it! We aimed high . . . began our Spring renovating on the Furniture floor for our February Furniture Sale! New carpeting, new room settings . . . and of course new furniture. So numerous were the praises heard on all sides that it spurred us on to even greater effort on the other floors! Now everything is in readiness for you to do all your Easter shopping amid the most inviting surroundings . . . everything so crisp and clean . . . truly there's a Spring feeling of freshness and newness about the entire store!

**HAVE YOU SEEN** the new rest room on the Balcony? A delightful spot to meet your friends . . . or to rest between shopping tours! Or perhaps to pen a letter . . . you will find stationery handy!

**HAVE YOU SEEN** the Renovated Boys' Clothing Shop on the Second Floor? Your up-and-doing lads won't mind shopping a bit if you make Rosenbaum's Boys' Shop your stepping-off place. And wait until mothers see the values in store for them!

**HAVE YOU SEEN** the New Shoe Salon on the Third Floor? It would be difficult to describe its beauty and comfort! But there are six specialized shops to take care of your every foot need . . . six shops with new carpetings . . . new furniture . . . and, of course, new shoes!

**HAVE YOU SEEN** the complete Sixth Floor Dress Shops, where fashions range from sports to evening and prices, from pin-money to better dresses? From Miss Junior all the way to her great-grandmother . . . there are dresses to please them here!

**HAVE YOU SEEN** the complete Coat Shops, assembled on the Fifth Floor? All the feminine members of the family can now "get together" on this important proposition and bring closer harmony to the well-dressed household! From the junior girl right up to the large woman who wears size 52.

**HAVE YOU SEEN** the new Drapery Department? You'll speak less coherently when you do! Nothing but "ohs and ahs" have escaped us. Over one hundred attractive decorative drapery schemes made up and displayed as they would appear in your own home.

And so we could take you from floor to floor, pointing out the loveliness and beauty of each, but we'd prefer to have you come to see how much finer . . . and more attractive the entire store is right now than ever before in our history.

# ROSENBAUM'S

SIXTH, LIBERTY AND PENN — ATLANTIC 4500

# Buying Your Easter Coat Is Most Important!

*So Is This Collection of High-Grade Models at*

$39.50

$59.50

$79.50

In fact, close survey of the hundreds and hundreds of new models that are arriving from the fashion centers every day is bringing to light such striking fashions that it hasn't surprised us to hear customers say that these assortments are the finest and the most desirable in the city!

There are coats in every size . . . for the young miss . . . the smart matron . . . short "in-between" and the "special size" woman! Coats of wool crepes, broadcloth, basketweaves, sharkskin, tweeds.

**The Coat With Flat Fur**—one of the favored modes for Spring . . . furs manipulated as deftly as fabric, used much in same way.

**The Coat With Jabot Front**—that "dressmaker" touch that is so new on coats! The jabot may be of self material or cleverly manipulated flat fur.

**The Coat With Capelets**—with short split capes . . . with shoulder capes . . . with capes that go to greater lengths for smartness!

**The High Belted Coat** . . . and this takes in sports and utility coats as well as dress coats, because practically all Spring coats have taken to belts!

Juniors' Sizes, 11, 13, 15, 17 — Women's Sizes, 36 to 44
Misses' Sizes, 14, 16, 18, 20 — Little Women's, 35½ to 45½
Larger Women's, 42½ to 50½

—ROSENBAUM'S, NEWLY ENLARGED COAT DEPT., FIFTH FLOOR

## New Sports Costumes

$16.50

Everything for smart "spectating" and participation! Embroidered jerseys, wool crepes, knitted dresses with matching berets, windbreaker jacket dresses! Washable shirting dresses! Every shade! Sizes 14 to 40.

**Others $10 to $69.50**

—SIXTH FLOOR

## Spring Suits.... So Versatile!

$29.50 $39.50

The smartly tailored suit . . . it's here . . . in sharkskin, mannish fabrics . . . tweeds and coverts! The more feminine type with slightly longer coat . . . that, too, is here! Two and three-piece suits that mean you may look your smartest Easter morning if you choose here. Women's and misses' sizes.

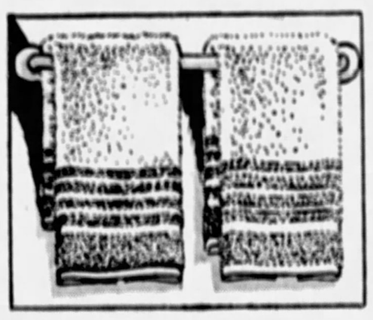
**Other Suits, $25, $39.50, $49.50 to $129.50**

—ROSENBAUM'S, SUITS, FIFTH FLOOR

# DOWN COME PRICES!

## Sheets—Towels—Wash Goods

**The recent drop in the prices of raw cotton found Rosenbaum's in a position to take advantage of market conditions. These are the facts behind this selling. Below are just a few of the hundred odd items on sale at these new drastically low prices.**



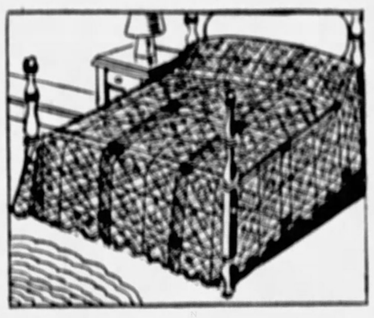
### 25c Turkish Towels
### 17c

**6 for $1.00**

These are good, practical, serviceable towels for general use. Size 18x36 inches. White with blue, pink, green and gold borders.

**45c Turkish Towels**—A fine towel for a rub-down, thick and absorbent. White fancy jacquard borders, also striped borders. Size 21x42 inches. (3 for $1.00) ..... **35c**

**35c Turkish Towels**—Extra size turkish towels of the best quality. Colored borders and hems. Blue, rose, gold, green, also plain white. Fast colors. Size 22x44 inches. (4 for $1.00) ..... **27c**



### $3.49 Patchwork Quilts
### $2.89

**Size 80x84**

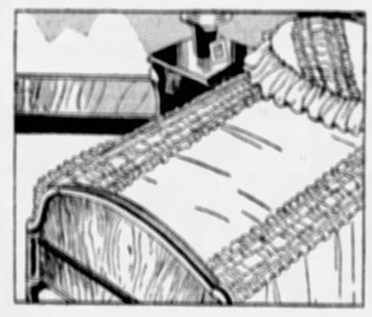
Handsome and exquisite reproductions of patterns just like mother used to make. Lined with white cotton; zig zag stitching.

### 81x99-in. Sheets
### 89c

Of strong supple texture, evenly and firmly woven—these sheets are of a remarkably fine quality. Full bleached. Sturdy quality muslin. Finished with regulation hem.

**PILLOW CASES**

**Full Bleached Pillow Cases,** regulation hem. 42x36-inch size. Each ..... 17c



### Rayon Bed Sets
### $6.49 Set

**(Full Bed Size)**

Silky-looking, lustrous rayon, with wide shirred sides, and deep drop. Will fit full-size bed. Neat half moon shaped pillow.

**38c Printed Voiles**—Beautiful new printed voiles in large and small designs; 38 inches wide; fast colors. A group of spring voiles you'll want to see ..... **28c**

**28c Quality 36-inch Printed Percale**—New printed 80 square percales. Gay printed, colorful floral (neat and small) designs. Guaranteed washable. A special low price ..... **19c**

—ROSENBAUM'S, DOMESTICS, FOURTH FLOOR

# KILLING LINKED TO CONSPIRACY FOR INSURANCE

## Wealthy Dentist in Jail And Realty Man Sought After Roadside Slaying

BENTONVILLE, Ark., April 5 (AP.)—The state's investigation into the fatal shooting of William R. Pearman of Columbia, Mo., in what it termed was an insurance swindle plot, today had brought the issuance of a warrant for the arrest of S. K. Johnson, Kansas City real estate man.

Officers announced late yesterday that Johnson was wanted on a felony charge in connection with the death of Pearman, who was found shot to death on a roadside near Gravette, Ark., last week.

One man, Dr. A. J. Bass, wealthy retired dentist of Columbia, was in jail here, named in three indictments, one of them charging murder of Pearman and two others accusing him of being an accessory before and after the fact. Pearman carried under an assumed name $200,000 in life insurance assigned to Bass.

**FIVE INDICTMENTS**

The warrant for Johnson's arrest was issued after the final report of the grand jury was returned. The jury adjourned after returning five indictments, three of them against Bass. The nature of the other indictment was not announced because of an Arkansas law making publication of indictments unprivileged unless persons named in them have been arrested.

Police heard from Kansas City last night that Johnson had disappeared after receiving word that he was wanted here. Johnson had said he would come here voluntarily for questioning, but later Kansas City police advised they could not find him.

**LAND DEAL FIGURES**

Officers here said Johnson had been involved in a sale of Arkansas land by Bass to Pearman. Pearman was said to have bought the land under the name of William Folta, a Missourian, who has been missing for 17 years. It was under Folta's name that Pearman took out the insurance.

Prosecuting Attorney John Combs said he had been informed that a few hours after an automobile sped through Gravette last week, three shots were fired in rapid succession near the spot where Pearman's body was found.

## Family of 5 Saved When Home Burns

The interior of the L. F. Kinderman six-room home at 714 Oakmont avenue, Oakmont, was damaged by fire early yesterday, but Mr. and Mrs. Kinderman and their three children, awakened by neighbors, escaped.

Kinderman made his way through the burning house with two of the children and neighbors assisted a third and Mrs. Kinderman to safety. The children were Ray, 7; Jane, 3, and Emma, 10 months.

Damage was estimated at $4,000.

## Girl Wins Divorce On Desertion Count

A hurried marriage, February 23, 1921, at Cumberland, Md., when Ruth McCafferty, 16, of 104 Carrick avenue, Pittsburgh, was wed to Lawrence Miles McCafferty, then a Pitt student, ended in divorce court yesterday.

Mrs. McCafferty testified her husband deserted her August 15, which was about six months after their wedding.

McCafferty's home was at New Bethlehem, Pa.

## Overbrook Voters Seek to Qualify

Attorney J. J. McGrath announced yesterday he would seek by court proceedings to compel the Board for the Assessment and Revision of Taxes to assess about 600 residents of the Thirty-second Ward, so they may qualify to vote in the primary election. They moved into the ward, formerly Overbrook borough, after the borough assessor made last year's assessments, McGrath explained.


STOP
TOOTH DECAY
To Enjoy
PERFECT HEALTH
CLEAN TEETH

ARE ESSENTIAL

My modern dental parlors and my special apparatus enable me to clean dirty, stained and discolored teeth to a pure dazzling white.

Painless Extractions by "Sweet Air"
Reg. U. S. Patent Office

BROKEN PLATES REPAIRED
WHILE YOU WAIT
FREE ADVICE

SHORLITE
Dr. SHOR
146 SIXTH STREET
Corner of Penn — PITTSBURGH, PA.
Always Open—Come In Anytime


## OPERA STAR'S PROTEGE

Photo by International Newsreel

BLIND—Ruth Hammerquist, 14, Chicago blind girl, with Cyrene Van Gordon, opera star, who has taken the child as a protege. Miss Van Gordon says the girl has a lovely voice.

## Couple to Observe Silver Wedding

Twenty-five years of wedded life will be celebrated by Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Quillan Cousley, of 7241 Kedron street, next Saturday night in their home, in the presence of friends and relatives. Mr. Cousley for more than 24 years has been associated with the Pittsburgh Paint Supply Company, of 903 Liberty avenue.

The Cousleys were married April 12, 1905, by the Rev. H. E. Whitmyre, then pastor of the Sheraden United Presbyterian Church.

**Country property is in demand. Get in touch with the Pittsburgh buyers through Sun-Telegraph Classified Ads.**


15% DISCOUNT —ON—
AMSON AWNINGS
MADE OF
WELSEA AND VIVATONE
Guaranteed Fabrics
Sole Distributors
A. MAMAUX & SON
120-122 Second Avenue
Call COurt 6063 For Estimate



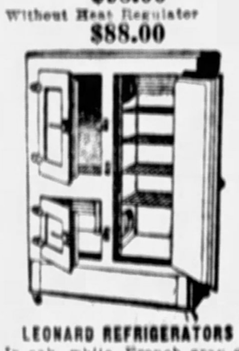
EICHENLAUBS
FOR BETTER FURNITURE
SPECIAL TOMORROW

BIGELOW-SANFORD
9x12 and 8.3x10.6 perfect, high-pile Axminster Rugs in beautiful all-over and Oriental designs. Regular $45.00 values.
$33.98

INLAID LINOLEUM
Imported inlaid, through to the back patterns. Attractive new designs. Regular $2.50 grade.
$1.98 SQ. YD.

GOOD LUCK GAS RANGE
Full porcelain in Grey and White or Green and White with porcelain linings and utility drawer. Equipped with oven heat regulator.
$98.00
Without Heat Regulator
$88.00

McDOUGAL KITCHEN CABINET
With porcelain top in 42-inch width with spacious shelf space, flour bin, 7-piece flint glassware set, metal bread and cake drawer, disappearing roll curtain. Choice of French grey, garden green or blended oak.
$42.75



LEONARD REFRIGERATORS
In oak, white, French gray or porcelain.
$15 to $175

Heywood-Wakefield Strollers, Sleeper Strollers and Pullman Sleepers
$9 to $48

WE RENOVATE BOX SPRINGS, MATTRESSES AND PILLOWS.

LEAVE US MEASURE AND QUOTE PRICES ON WINDOW SHADES AND CURTAIN RODS

EICHENLAUBS
FOR BETTER FURNITURE
What Eichenlaub Sells Is Good
816-818 Federal St. NORTH SIDE
CONVENIENT TERMS ARRANGED
3501-3503 Butler St.


## SEEKS TO LIFT BOAT PADLOCK

Ralph J. Hite, North Side druggist, filed a petition in Federal Court asking for removal of a government padlock on a houseboat in the Allegheny River, near the Ninth street bridge. He told the court he desires to use the houseboat as a wharf for the purpose of demonstrating motorboats to prospective customers.

Hite, in his petition, said he recently purchased the houseboat from William J. Redmond. The latter was the owner and proprietor when "padlocked" December 7 because of violations of the prohibition law on the craft. Judge R. M. Gibson granted a rule on United States Attorney Louis E. Graham to show cause why the new owner should not be permitted to use the boat upon placing a bond against further violations of the liquor laws.

## Gayety Continues Passion Play, Week

The passion play, "Magdalene of the Cross," will be continued another week at the Gayety Theater. The play, written by Mary A. Gallagher, is under the direction of Father James R. Cox of Old St. Patrick's Roman Catholic Church.

## News in Want Ads

$200 worth of painters' equipment, extension ladders, hooks, swing, etc., can be bought for $35.

A 4-door Graham-Paige sedan, driven less than 5,000 miles, cost $1,085, can be bought for $750.

Catholic men wanted, work six hours daily, make $40 weekly—more if you have real ability.

Girl wanted for general housework, best references.

Potato chip business and route for sale at $160 for quick sale.

Light green 3-piece wicker set sacrificed for $15.

Owner leaving city, so he will sell his $23,000 home in Carnegie for $14,500.

## 'Poet and Peasant' Will Open Recital

Dr. Charles Heinroth will open his organ recital this afternoon at 4 o'clock in Carnegie Music Hall with overture to "Poet and Peasant" by Suppe. The program:

| | |
|---|---|
| Overture to "Poet and Peasant" | Suppe |
| La Fiancee | Ball |
| Tempo di Menuetto, from "Septet" | Beethoven |
| Triumphal March, from "Aida" | Verdi |
| Madrigal | Simonetti |
| Elfentanz | Harwood |
| La Coquette | Gaston Marie |
| Fantasie and Fugue in G Minor | Bach |

## C. OF C. VOTING ON GOVERNORS

Sixteen nominations for the board of governors of the East Liberty Chamber of Commerce have been announced by the election committee, following a tally of nomination ballots cast by the members of the chamber. The election is now in progress. Ballots were mailed Thursday. Next Thursday the eight of the 16 nominees receiving the greatest number of votes will be declared members of the board, consisting of 21.

The nominees are G. L. Franklin, W. N. Owings, S. S. Walters, J. R. Pierpoint, J. R. Gray, Walter S. Laird, T. N. Treese, E. M. Diebold, W. A. Royston, Jr., Jacob Graff, George K. Stevenson, Jr., G. A. Hoeveler, D. J. Kennedy, Jr., Charles J. Blanck, C. A. Rehtmeyer and I. W. Danforth.

## Homestead Woman Seriously Burned

When her dress caught fire from an open grate in her home yesterday, Mrs. Catherine Canter, 74, of 226 Fourteenth avenue, Homestead, suffered serious burns of her legs, arms and face. She was removed to the Homestead Hospital where her condition was reported as serious.

## Retail Credit Men Enroll 125 Members

Reports submitted to H. E. Wilson, president of the Retail Credit Men's Association, by J. R. Truesdale, secretary, show that in the first quarter of this year 125 new members were enrolled. This brings the membership to 1687, the largest, officers say, of any credit group in the United States. Establishment of an automobile division for credit information is expected to increase the membership further.

The monthly meeting of the association will be held Monday, April 14, in the Congress of Women's Clubs building. R. J. Leahy will speak on "Profiting From Profit and Loss Accounts."

## Wife No. 9 Victor In Alimony Tangle

CHICAGO, April 5 (AP.)—Paul Ellis, who sometimes walked to the altar under the name of Peter, said he married three wives. A former wife suing him for back alimony said he married six.

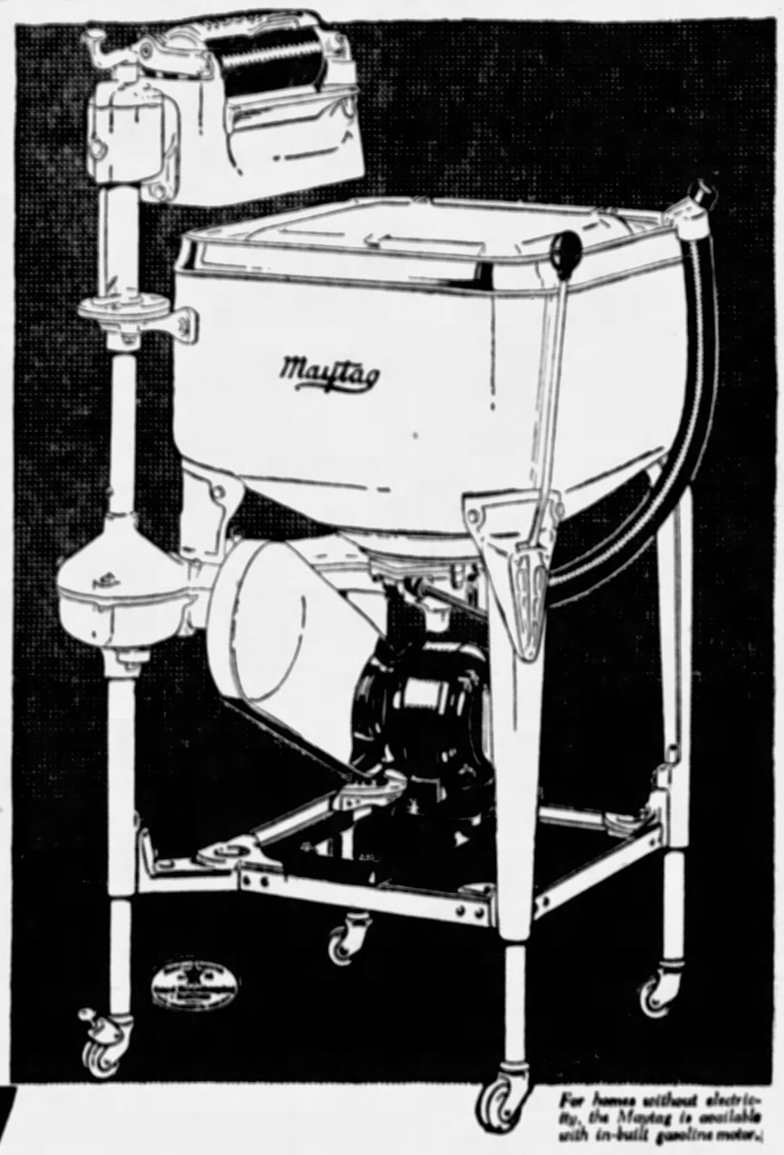
Thus the wife who sued for support of one of Ellis' 16 children, became No. 9, though she thought herself No. 5, and his present wife, under the impression she was No. 3, became No. 10.

The court, finding wife No. 10 in better circumstances than wife No. 9, ordered Ellis to pay the former wife $25 each of three coming Saturdays and $7 weekly thereafter.


DEAFNESS, THO' SLIGHT—
Makes one appear undesirable, uncompanionable. It MUL-TIPLIES efficiency, decreases earning power, makes life a burden.
CATARRH, MOST COMMON CAUSE OF EAR TROUBLE, CAN BE CURED!
I have spent forty years perfecting methods to accomplish this result. Take advantage of this lifetime experience, See me at once.
EXAMINATION AND ADVICE FREE! FEES MOST REASONABLE!
I treat CATARRH and its complications—head noises, deafness, bronchial and lung diseases, stomach, kidney and bowel troubles, etc.
DR. J. ALFRED TUCKER Room 404 Granite Bldg., 313 Sixth Ave. at Wood St.
Hours: Mon., Thurs., 10 A. M. to 8 P. M. Tues. Wed., Sat., 10 A. M. to 4 P. M.
My Statement Always in The Sunday Sun-Telegraph.



The vast resources and facilities . . . . . that world leadership has given Maytag . . inspired and made possible the NEW MAYTAG



A $4,500,000 PRODUCT

For homes without electricity, the Maytag is available with in-built gasoline motor.

The NEW Roller Water Remover with enclosed, positive action automatic drain

The NEW quiet, lifetime, Oil-packed Drive . . . with NEW auto-type shift lever

The NEW one-piece, Cast-aluminum Tub

TUNE IN on Maytag Radio Programs over N.B.C. Coast to Coast Network MONDAY Evenings 9:00 E.S.T., 8:00 C.S.T., 7:00 M.T., 6:00 P.T.
WJZ, New York; KDKA, Pittsburgh; KYW, Chicago; KSTP, St. Paul; WSM, Nashville; WREN, Kansas City; KOA, Denver; KSL, Salt Lake City; WKY, Oklahoma City; KPRC, Houston; KECA, Los Angeles; KGW, Portland and 24 Associated Stations.

MAYTAG genius is exemplified as never before in this NEW washer now ready for your approval. It represents the achievement of the world's most skilled, scientific washer craftsmen, inspired and guided by previous Maytag accomplishments. It is epochal in design and performance.

NOW, for the first time, you have a washer equipped with a NEW one-piece, cast-aluminum tub.

NOW, Maytag offers a New roller water remover with enclosed, positive-action, automatic drain.

NOW, Maytag presents a new quiet, life-time, oil-packed drive, entirely enclosed, with handy NEW auto-type shift lever for stopping and starting the water action.

These and many other NEW outstanding advantages produce the greater efficiency of this, the latest Maytag triumph.

You must see the New Maytag. You have never seen a washer like it. Above all, you must wash with it.

PHONE for a trial home washing with the NEW Maytag.

Maytag Aluminum Washer

If it doesn't sell itself, don't keep it. Divided payments you'll never miss.

THE MAYTAG COMPANY, Newton, Iowa
Founded 1893
Permanent Philadelphia Factory Branch:
Maytag Building, 851-3 North Broad Street, Philadelphia, Pa.
Branches, Distributors or Representatives in London, Berlin, Hamburg, Geneva, Genoa, Oslo, Sydney, Melbourne, Adelaide, Wellington, Buenaventura, Buenos Aires and other principal cities.

Phone One of the Authorized Maytag Dealers Listed Below

Bellevue Maytag Store
870 Lincoln Ave., Bellevue
Telephone Linden 3559

Carnegie Maytag Store
202 East Main St., Carnegie
Telephone Carnegie 1148-J

Ferree Electric Co.
943 Fifth Ave., Coraopolis
Telephone Coraopolis 148

George S. Hards
1430 Potomac Ave., Dormont
Telephone Lehigh 1090

Homestead Maytag Store
602 Amity St., Homestead
Telephone Homestead 1781

Regent Electric Co.
1027 Wood St., Wilkinsburg
Telephone Penhurst 8022

Loeffler Electric Store
8904 Penn Ave., East End
Telephone Hiland 1366

Robert H. Hunt
414 West Grant St., Duquesne
Telephone Duquesne 30075

McKees Rocks Maytag Store
413 Chartiers Ave., McKees Rocks
Telephone Federal 0507

The J. & P. Electric Co.
185 Brownsville Rd., Mt. Oliver
Telephone Lafayette 8022-J

North Side Maytag Store
710 East Diamond St., N. S.
Telephone Fairfax 2368

F. C. Wampler & Son, Inc.
519 Walnut St., McKeesport
Telephone McKeesport 8178

John Fedan & Co.
1712 Fifth Ave., Arnold, Pa.
Telephone Kensington 1246-R

John Fedan & Co.
118 Fifth Ave., Tarentum
Telephone Tarentum 981-R

PENNSYLVANIA
Altoona—Mikel Maytag Store
Bradford—Joseph Marks
Burgettstown—Wilson Electric Co.
Butler—Butler County Maytag Shop
Canonsburg—Wilson Electric Co.
Charleroi—Wilson Electric Co.
Clarion—Ditz & Mooney Hardware Co.
Clearfield—Routch & Swartzle Co.
Connellsville—M. D. Thompson
Creason—Boisson Electric Co.
Du Bois—Grebe Maytag Store
Ellwood City—Maytag Sales, Inc.
Emporium—J. H. Stephens
Erie—Erie County Maytag Co.
Greensburg—Ace Maytag Co.
Greenville—Crawford-Mercer Maytag Co.
Grove City—Grove City Maytag Store
Hollidaysburg—Hollidaysburg Maytag Co.
Hooversville—Shaffer's Maytag Shop
Indiana—Indiana Co. Maytag Co.
Johnstown—Johnstown Maytag Co.
Johnsonburg—F. J. Eagen
Kane—Metzger-Wright Co., 20 Fraley St.
Kittanning—Armstrong Co. Maytag Co.
Latrobe—Latrobe Electric Appliance Co.
Leechburg—Leechburg Furniture Co.
Ligonier—L. B. Weller
Manor—Race Street Market
Meadville—Crawford-Mercer Maytag Co.
Monessen—Waugaman Electric Co., 426 Donner Ave.
Monongahela City—Wilson Electric Co.
New Brighton—Beaver County Maytag Store
New Castle—Maytag Sales, Inc.
Oil City—Venango County Maytag Co.
Philipsburg—Philipsburg Maytag Co.
Punxsutawney—Grebe Maytag Co.
Reynoldsville—Mechright Maytag Co.
Ridgway—F. J. Eagen
St. Marys—F. J. Eagen
Scottdale—Ace Maytag Co.
Sharon—Sunshine Electric Appliance Co.
Somerset—Shaffer's Maytag Shop
Uniontown—Fayette Maytag Co.
Vandergrift—Vandergrift Maytag Store
Warren—Metzger-Wright Co.
Washington—Wilson Electric Co.
Waynesburg—Greene Co. Maytag Co.
West Newton—Ace Maytag Co.

MARYLAND
Brunswick—L. B. Nicodemus
Cumberland—Joseph H. Brinker & Bro.
Frederick—L. B. Nicodemus
Gracham—L. B. Nicodemus
Hagerstown—Home Furniture Co.
Oakland—A. D. Naylor & Co.

WEST VIRGINIA
Bluefield—Virginia Maytag Co.
Charleston—Bluwell & Marshall
Clarksburg—Roberts Hardware Co.
Elizabeth—C. V. Mills, Rep.
Elkins—Tygart Valley Maytag Co.
Fairmont—Fairmont Maytag Co.
Gassaway—Elk Valley Maytag Co.
Grantsville—Maytag Sales Co.
Huntington—Huntington Maytag Co.
Keyser—Mineral Maytag Co.
Kingwood—Hamilton Department Store
Logan—Logan-Williamson Maytag Co.
Morgantown—West Va. Maytag Co.
New Martinsville—Fairmont Maytag Co.
Nitro—Parkersburg Maytag Co.
Parkersburg—Parkersburg Maytag Co.
Pennsboro—Sanitary Plumbing Co.
Ralleigh—Hillsboro Maytag Co.
Reedy—C. V. Mills, Rep.
Sistersville—The Maytag Store
St. Marys—G. W. Myers, Rep.
Walton—Otis G. Hinkle, Rep.
Welch—Virginia Maytag Co.
Weston—Hamilton Maytag Co.
Wheeling—Conner Electric Co.
Williamson—Logan-Williamson Maytag Co.

# HEDGES FINDS EVIDENCES OF UNKNOWN RACE

## Explorer Discovers Pottery, Works of Art and Ruins On Island in Caribbean.

*(F. A. Mitchell-Hedges, internationally noted as an explorer, is now conducting an expedition in Honduras and Nicaragua, where he hopes to find cities and Indian tribes lost since the Mayan Period. Lady Richmond Brown is associated with him in the venture.)*

By F. A. MITCHELL-HEDGES, F.R.G.S., F.L.S., F.Z.S., F.R.A.I., F.A.G.S.

BONACCA ISLAND, Caribbean Sea, off the Republic of Honduras, C. A. March 6, 1930.—After our discoveries of large quantity of pottery figurines and other artifacts on the Island of Bonacca, evidencing that it was once inhabited by an unknown aboriginal civilization, we left in our schooner, the Sea Hound, for the Mosquitia, unexplored territory in the interior of Honduras.

After sailing a distance of approximately 100 miles we arrived at the mouth of a great lagoon, spreading inland.

**ENTER MAIN LAGOON**

Immediately after, we entered another deep channel into the main lagoon. Here the water was rushing out at a speed of 10 miles an hour.

We were amazed to find in this remote spot an 'American from Boston, Capt. B. C. Brown, who had made his headquarters here. With him were three other Americans, and all four made us heartily welcome.

Capt. Brown, who has an extraordinary knowledge of the Mosquitia, has joined our expedition and his services in this connection have already proved of inestimable value to us.

Because of the central location of the island and its general suitability as a point from which to conduct our exploratory operaffions, we were glad to accede to Capt. Brown's suggestion that we make this our base for the duration of our work in this part of the Mosquitia.

The first day after our arrival was spent in examining the bar of the lagoon.

**MYSTERY CLEARED**

The disappearance of the English settlement founded in this region about 1630 is no longer a mystery. The founder established their settlement close to the mouth of the Black River, 30 miles northwest of where he have made our base.

The remains of the township and the graves of the adventurers are still there. And there is little question why both people and town did not survive. Climatic conditions, insect pests, and of course malaria fever, account for this.

It is incredible that any sane human being could ever have founded a settlement on such an ill-chosen spot. I cannot imagine a worse location.

It is a matter of history that the Bay of Honduras is the haunt of buccaneers and pirates who attacked and preyed on vessels not only in this part of the world, but as far north as Chesapeake Bay in the United States.

Sir Henry Morgan, who was held in terror by every captain on the Spanish galleons and who sacked old Panama City, came to this part of the world, and there is no doubt, actually made this island one of his strongholds, while unquestionably it was also a base for the pirate Spadebeard, one of the most ruthless monsters that ever sailed the seven seas.

**BLOODY BREWER'S BASE**

The equally notorious pirate, "Bloody" Brewer, took toll from the Spanish galleons, actually made the very island where we are now located his principal base for operations and planted his cannon on top of the hill within 100 yards of where we have our camp.

The lagoon is named after the pirate Brewer, and the island is fittingly called Cannon Island.

We have already penetrated to the regions that lie to the extreme east of Brewer's Lagoon. Thanks to the good offices of Capt. Brown, we were enabled to secure a pitpan and outboard motor and by this means traveled from the little island completely across the Lagoon.

Finally towards dusk we were compelled, there being no other place available, to make our camp for the night in swampland bordering the lagoon.

We have learned from one of our Indian guides that the country around the lagoon teems in game and that the great ant bear, the jaguar and tapir are especially abundant; also that the wild turkey with its gorgeous plumage is still numerous.

We have now made all our preparations to travel into the interior and we hope to penetrate the mountainous regions that lie over 100 miles inland.

(Copyright, 1930, by N. Y. American, Inc.)

## *Young Plan Voted By French Senate*

PARIS, April 5.—(INS.)—The Senate tonight adopted the Young plan for reparations payments by the overwhelming vote of 284 to 8.

The plan previously had been ratified by the Chamber of Deputies. The ratification now only needs the signature of President Doumergue, which will be forthcoming automatically.

## DANCE BOAT ON WHICH 8 DIED

Photo by International Newsreel

DANCE BARGE — The ill-fated dance barge, "Swan," on which eight met their death when it was rammed by a steamer in the Columbia river, in Oregon.

# OBITUARY

### Peter O'Donnell.

Peter O'Donnell, Sr., veteran employe of the Cresson Steel Company and an employe of Spear & Co., died Friday in his home, 5256 Carnegie avenue. He was a pioneer member of St. Kieran's Church, Lawrenceville. He leaves his wife, Mrs. Catherine McKinney O'Donnell; two daughters, Mrs. J. E. Broderick and Mrs. Frank Snyder, of Pittsburgh; seven sons, Michael, Thomas, Peter, Jr., Charles, James, Leo, and the Rev. Joseph A. O'Donnell, curate at St. Patrick's Roman Catholic Church, Franklin, Pa., a brother, Patrick M. O'Donnell; two sisters, Mrs. Patrick Ward, of Detroit, and Mrs. Michael Harvey, of Pittsburgh; and Sister Immaculata, of Seton Hill College, Greensburg, and 20 other grandchildren. Funeral services will be held from St. Kieran's Church Tuesday morning.

### James A. Rutledge.

Funeral services for James A. Rutledge, 41, of 1817 Kleber street, who died in his home Thursday, will be held Monday morning from the Church of St. Cyril of Alexandria, Brighton road, near Benton avenue. He was active in business affairs of the North Side and for many years was treasurer of Luther Caterer, Inc. He was born in this city a son of the late Frank I. Rutledge. He was formerly a lieutenant in the old Eighteenth Regiment, National Guard of Pennsylvania, of which his father was commander, and he was a member of the Duquesne Grays. He leaves his mother, Mrs. Clara J. Rutledge; his wife, Mrs. Hilda L. Rutledge; six children, Betty, Dorothy, James A., Jr., William, Richard and John, all at home; a brother, Frank I. Rutledge, and two sisters, Miss Marie E. and Miss Clara M. Rutledge, of this city.

### George A. Smith.

DERRY, Pa., April 5.—George A. Smith, 73, former member of the state Legislature, died at his home here today after a three-month illness. Mr. Smith was Republican committeeman from Westmoreland County. He retired from business three months ago. He was born in Latrobe, coming to Derry 40 years ago and engaging in the clothing business. He was a member of the Masonic Lodge, the Shriners, Derry Chamber of Commerce and Derry Rotary Club. He leaves his wife, Mrs. Mary Malone Smith; a daughter, Mrs. Pearl Drumheller, of Aspinwall, and five sons, J. Homer and Louis M. Smith, of Yuma, Ariz.; Dr. Glen O. Smith, Pittsburgh; George E. Smith, Derry, and Walter A. Smith, Irwin.

### Gleim Funeral

The body of Perry M. Gleim, 79, who died February 8 in Los Angeles, will arrive in Pittsburgh Monday morning for burial at Uniondale Cemetery, after services in Aeberlie's Chapel, North avenue. Mr. Gleim was one of the early druggists on the North Side, where he lived for 50 years before going to California five years ago. He was a member of the Reformed Church of the Ascension and one of the oldest members of McKinley lodge, No. 318, F. and A. M., of which he was a past master. He leaves his wife, Mrs. Amelia Gleim, and a daughter, Mrs. William S. Church, of Chicago.

### Peterson Funeral.

Funeral services for Horace E. Peterson, 76, who died Friday at his home, 928 Western avenue, North Side, will be held this afternoon from Aeberlie's Chapel, North avenue. Mr. Peterson was born on the North Side, the son of the late Louis Peterson, Jr., former mayor of old Allegheny. For several years he operated a clothing business. He was a member of the First Presbyterian Church.

### Beckert Funeral.

Funeral services for Charles Beckert, 85, a life-long resident of the North Side, will be held at his home, 2652 Mt. Troy road, North Side, on Monday afternoon. Mr. Beckert established a hay and grain business on the North Side in 1891 and in 1921, when his son took charge of the firm, he retired from business. He was a member of Post No. 88, G. A. R., and the Union Veteran Legion. He leaves a son, Charles Beckert, Jr.; two daughters, Mrs. F. F. Thoke and Mrs. A. R. Thoke; a brother, William Beckert, and a sister, Mrs. Mary Gerwig, all of Pittsburgh.

### Pottgeiser Funeral.

Funeral services for Bernard Pottgeiser, 85, Civil War veteran and lifelong resident of the North Side, will be held Tuesday morning from St. Peter's Roman Catholic Church. Mr. Pottgeiser died Friday in the West Penn Hospital. He was a member of G. A. R. Post No. 88 and formerly was a member of Post No. 128. He served three years in Company H, Fourth Maryland Volunteers. The body will be at the Herman and Son Chapel, 702 East Ohio street.

### Mrs. Mary Werth.

Funeral services for Mrs. Mary Werth, 75, widow of Anton Werth, who died Thursday, will be held tomorrow afternoon from her home, 1926 Tours street. Mrs. Werth was born in Wheeling, W. Va., but had lived in Pittsburgh for the last 65 years. She was a member of the Holy Name Church. She leaves three sons, a daughter, two sisters and two grandchildren. Burial will be made in St. Mary's Cemetery.

Pat. Applied for Serial No. 375,581

**The Aerial of Tomorrow**

Just as the rising sun is the dawning of a new day, the WELLSTON GOLD TEST AERIAL is the beginning of improved radio reception.

Wellston Gold Test Aerial, the wonder aerial of tomorrow, was built to take the place of all present aerials; and it has more than accomplished its purpose.

**Wellston Gold Test Aerial**

has a capacity equivalent to 54 feet of aerial wire, 50 feet in the air, and contains gold-plated wire. This little wonder filtered aerial will improve radio reception on most sets, as it helps to eliminate many noises that are troublesome to radio enthusiasts.

This small compact aerial (being but 7½x8 inches in size) is small enough to be placed anywhere. It is absolutely non-directional, non-corrosive, will not wear out, and never needs to be replaced. Does not connect into a light socket, therefore there is no AC hum or noise. The Wellston Gold Test Aerial eliminates all lightning hazards. Not fully efficient on battery sets.

For Sale by All Leading Radio Dealers Everywhere.

**Price, $2.50**

Amid Substitutes and Imitations.

Manufactured by
Wellston Radio Corpn.
St. Louis, Mo.

Distributed by
Keystone Radio Corporation
840 GRANT ST. Grant 6875-6876



**ROSENBAUM'S**
Sixth, Liberty & Penn — ATlantic 4500

$63.50

Make no mistake! You need not content yourself with an ordinary vacuum cleaner because you cannot afford a Hoover.

For the same price that you would pay for many an ordinary vacuum cleaner you can get the new, improved Model 575.

This new Hoover, equipped with a ball-bearing motor and featuring other notable improvements, is offered at no increase in price over the Hoover model it supersedes.

In this Hoover you get three separate cleaning principles, suction plus sweeping plus beating. You get the amazing deep-cleaning action of Positive Agitation, the patented cleaning principle which enables The Hoover to remove more *dirt per minute* than any other cleaner.

You buy your Hoover on convenient terms, with a liberal allowance for your old cleaner. Is there any reason you should wait another day to have this splendid new model?

Make a Moderate First Payment—
Balance May Be Paid on Our
Budget Plan.

—ROSENBAUM'S, STREET FLOOR



**CLEARANCE SALE TYPEWRITERS**

*Buy Now—You Save Over Half*

ALL MAKES—PORTABLES INCLUDED
175 slightly used and rebuilt machines at enormous price reductions.

**PRICED TO SELL FROM $7 UP**

**EASY TERMS:** Every machine fully guaranteed. We will take your old machine in trade.

ADDING MACHINES AT A SACRIFICE NOW, TOO.

**GENERAL OFFICE MACHINE CORPORATION**

715 LIBERTY AVE. Phone Atlantic 2260 Entrance Clark Bldg.



**ROSENBAUM'S BASEMENT**

SIXTH, LIBERTY AND PENN — "THE STORE AHEAD" — ATLANTIC 4500

*Monday!*

**1000 New Easter DRESSES**

*Every Advance New Fashionable Style Creation!*
*At a Price That Is Nothing Short of Amazing!*

Styles: *Jacket Effects, Flared Skirts, Shirred Waists, Even Hemlines, Boleros, Fancy Necklines, New Sleeve Lengths*

**$7**

Materials: *Flat Crepes, Printed Silks, Printed Georgettes, High Shade Georgettes, Crepe de Chines, Cantons, Chiffons*

You'll be surprised . . . thrilled . . . excited . . . they're simply enchanting . . . flattering with alluring feminine detail. Every new shade shown for spring is included. Plan your Easter needs and attend this sale tomorrow . . . the values are sensational. Sizes for Misses 16 to 20, Women's 36 to 42, Stouts 44 to 52.

BASEMENT

**Adorable New Hats**

**$2.95**

Actually every conceivable style in spring millinery offered at this low price and at a time when hats are usually most expensive. New crowns and brims—uplift, poke, flaring, irregular—in a selection that makes Spring a delightful fact in the smart colors of the season.

*Monday!*

**Beautiful New Easter COATS**

*Styles You Will Delight in Wearing Easter and Every Day!*
*The Charming Assortment Will Simply Dazzle Your Eyes!*

Styles: *Straightlines, High Belt Models, Cape Styles, Throw Collars, Fancy Cuffs, Flared Models*

**$12**

Materials: *Broadcloths, Sheens, Twills, Coverts, Tweeds, Sports Fabrics*

With Easter only a few weeks off we have planned this coat feature, which every thrifty woman will certainly want to take advantage of. A most complete assortment of dressy or sport coats, some with rich fur trimmings, all expertly tailored. Sizes for women, misses and stouts.

—ROSENBAUM'S BASEMENT

# BROWN FAVORS VOTE IN STATE ON DRY REPEAL

## Phillips, 'Wet' Candidate, Terms Referendum Stand 'Straddling' Prohibition

(Continued from Page One)

continue to have the moral support of the people. Hence in respect to prohibition or any other law, the enforcement of which is subject to general serious controversy, it is well that the will of the people should be definitely ascertained.

"To this end, I favor a referendum to ascertain the sentiment of the people whether they wish the Snyder Act and other similar laws of Pennsylvania, to be repealed. When such referendum is taken, I will make every possible effort, as governor, to carry into effect the will of the people as thus expressed."

**BLAST BY PHILLIPS**

The short statement issued by Phillips follows:

"The prohibition question is now before the people of Pennsylvania. There are three tickets, a wet ticket, a dry ticket, and a straddle ticket.

"Between now and May 20 the political winds will blow more and more hot or cold, but less lukewarm. The people have been fooled too often and now demand that they be given the American's right to vote 'yes' or 'no' on the real issue.

With the exception of Davis, a member of the Hoover cabinet, the position of the principal candidates for senator and governor tonight is definitely known. The stand of the Senate candidates is as follows:

**CANDIDATES' POSITIONS**

Secretary James J. Davis, unannounced.

Joseph R. Grundy, running alone, stands on Republican National platform regarding law enforcement and will give "most serious consideration" to recommendations of Wickersham Commission, if legislation reaches Senate.

Francis H. Bohlen, running mate to Phillips, declared "wet."

Candidates for governor have announced as follows:

Francis Shunk Brown, favors referendum on state enforcement repealer.

Thomas W. Phillips, Jr., declared "wet."

Former Gov. Gifford Pinchot, declared "dry."

In connection with Brown's statement, a referendum could not be taken without authorization of the legislature which does not meet until next January.

## Opening of Headquarters To Launch Campaigns Here

Local campaign activities, beginning tomorrow, will be marked by the opening of Grundy headquarters in the Pittsburgher Hotel and the opening of Davis-Brown headquarters in Hotel Henry.

Headquarters for candidates backed by the Association Against the Prohibition Amendment were opened yesterday in the Magee Building, where Pinchot also has headquarters.

Grundy was expected to visit Pittsburgh probably this week for conferences with W. L. Mellon, who was expected at his office tomorrow.

Frank J. Gollmar, Allegheny County chairman for Pinchot, has called leaders of other Western Pennsylvania counties to meet at noon tomorrow in headquarters.

Plans will be perfected for Pinchot's meeting in McKeesport Wednesday night. Pinchot will broadcast over KDKA and WJAS on Thursday and Friday nights, and will end his visit with a headquarters meeting on Saturday.

**O'MALLEY STAYS IN RACE**

Friends of P. J. O'Malley, of the State Auditor General's office, emphatically stated yesterday that he would remain in the fight against Congressman P. J. Sullivan, who is a candidate for re-election. Former Congressman J. M. Morin, who was defeated by Sullivan two years ago, also is a candidate to regain his seat.

Morin conferred frequently last week with Commissioner Armstrong, but neither would discuss the possibility of Morin being slated by the Davis-Brown combination. Armstrong is considered friendly toward Sullivan, while State Senator James J. Coyne is backing O'Malley.

Three candidates were still in the field yesterday for State Senator from the Thirty-eighth District. They are Senator M. G. Leslie, seeking re-election; Joseph G. Armstrong, Jr., son of Commissioner Armstrong, and former Alderman P. F. Riley, of the Seventeenth Ward.

Ida R. Challant, candidate for Republican committeewoman from the Forty-fifth Senatorial District, yesterday withdrew in favor of Mayme Speaker, vice chairman of the Twentieth Ward.

## Davis to Address Greensburg Lodges

GREENSBURG, Pa., April 5.—James J. Davis, secretary of labor, will deliver the annual memorial address to the Westmoreland County Odd Fellows and Rebekahs Memorial Association here Sunday afternoon, June 29.

## NEWSPAPER FLASHED BY RADIO

WEATHER
THE CALL BULLETIN
LATE EDITION
Link Banks in $118,000,000 Julian Plot
WIFE KIDNAPED, BEATEN BY 6 MASKED MEN
4 Trapped on Rock Wait Tide
GANG IN AUTO CHOKE, ROB WOMAN
CITIES CLAIM BUSINESS ON UP GRADE
WAVES BLOCK RESCUE OF YOUTHS
BENNETT TO BARE STOCK TRICKERY
SECRET PHONE PACT SOUGHT
ARRESTS SOLVE 37 ROBBERIES
CENSUS AIDES SEE SUCCESS
FELONS SHOOT 2, CHARGE, FLEE
SENS, PIRATES TO CLASH TODAY
'COMEBACK' PLANS TOLD BY DEMPSEY
SPRING WITH LAMBS, BLOOMS, LOVE HERE
STOCKS GAIN AS WALL ST. OPENS

Photo by International Newsreel

READ IT!—The San Francisco Call Bulletin as it was received by radio at Schenectady after it was transmitted 2,500 miles by radio and received by a small machine that can be attached to your radio at home. Note the clarity of the page.

# *Anglo-American Co-Operation Should Supplant Useless Parley*

(Continued from Page One.)

he wanted to give France a security pact HE WOULD SPEAK IN THE NAME OF GREAT BRITAIN, BUT NOT IN THAT OF THE BRITISH EMPIRE."

The British dominions have at last taken exactly the stand that the editor of the Hearst papers said they would someday take, in a signed editorial published in these newspapers nearly two years ago, on June 18, 1928:

"ENGLAND IS HEADING DIRECTLY FOR ANOTHER GREAT WAR, A WAR WHICH HER SECRET DIPLOMACY AND HER COMPACTS AND CONSPIRACIES WITH WAR-LIKE EUROPEAN NATIONS WILL BE CERTAIN TO CREATE.

"The people of the British dominions feel toward war—no matter what their spokesmen may say—exactly as the people of the United States feel toward it.

"They feel that it is uncivilized, unnecessary and unpardonable, and that it exists, as far as English-speaking peoples are concerned, only because of England's contact and combination with an antiquated European diplomatic and military system, with which the other English-speaking peoples have no common interest and no human sympathy.

"How long will the dominions follow England into wars which are no more their wars than the last war was America's war?

"It will be profitable for them to stay out of these wars.

"It will be patriotic as far as their own people are concerned for them to stay out; AND THEY WILL STAY OUT."

We know now that, whatever assurance Britain gives France, it will be in the form of merely re-asserting British obligations under the League covenant and the treaty of Locarno.

MacDonald made that promise to do that and only that in Parliament after the dominions laid down the law to him.

Stimson still retains an "open mind"—Which might perhaps be described as a mind open at both ends and empty in the middle—regarding a "consultative pact" for his country.

But we know also that the American people and the Senate will reject this form of treason to the nation's foreign policy, even if Stimson signs it.

We know that, when Great Britain shakes off Eighteenth Century governments like Baldwin's and MacDonald's and elects a government capable of reading the signs of the times, we shall be ready to meet frankly and fairly with their governmental representatives and devise that co-operative arrangement between the English-speaking peoples which will mean PEACE BETWEEN THEMSELVES AND PEACE IN THE REST OF THE WORLD.

## *Italians Will Show Royal Wedding Film*

A special benefit performance showing motion pictures of the recent Italian royal wedding in Rome, of the Italian crown prince and the royal princess of Belgium, will be given this afternoon in the Enright Theater. The performance will be sponsored by the Italian consul and prominent Pittsburgh Italians and is given to aid a fund for the Italian World War Veterans.

In addition to the motion pictures, an operatic program has been arranged in which several Pittsburghers will sing. Those taking part are Gemma Casaretto, Norma Altwater, Anne S. DeLuca, Guiseppi Tomasi and Gregorio Scalzo with his orchestra.

## *Two Pittsburghers Win Cornell Degrees*

ITHACA, N. Y., April 5.—Two Pittsburgh students, Elinore H. Gibbs and William H. Robinson, will be among the 126 to receive bachelor of arts degrees from Cornell University at the close of the first semester, it was announced today.

## *Engineers' Memorial Tablet Is Unveiled*

NEW YORK, April 5.—(AP.)—A bronze tablet commemorating the engineering achievements of the last half century was unveiled today at the fiftieth anniversary celebration of the American Society of Mechanical Engineers.

The tablet, designed by Julio Kilenyi, was unveiled by John Sweet, of Syracuse, N. Y., the 14-year-old grandnephew of Prof. John E. Sweet, a founder of the society.

## *Old Time 'Y' Boys Arrange Reunion*

Veteran members of the Young Men's Christian Association of Pittsburgh are arranging a reunion dinner for all who were affiliated with the association or any of its local branches prior to 1905. The tentative date is April 22. Charles B. Horton, chairman of the reunion dinner, is seeking the names and addresses of old-timers eligible to attend.

R-K-O SHERIDAN SQUARE "A month ahead of Downtown" NOW
A SCOOP! In Pittsburgh Theatrical History
In Place of the Picture Advertised We Have Secured
"GUILTY" with VIRGINIA VALLI
ALL-TALKING DRAMATIC THUNDERBOLT

32 Years Of
Better ICE Service
CONSOLIDATED ICE COMPANY
OF
METROPOLITAN PITTSBURGH

## *Canada Bars Whiteman's Orchestra From Dances*

VANCOUVER, B. C., April 5.—(AP.)—Refused permission by Canadians immigration authorities to keep two dance engagements here, Paul Whiteman, famous orchestra leader, also cancelled a theater engagement.

"I have traveled all over the world and this is the first time I have had any trouble," Whiteman said.

He said two baggage cars of paraphernalia and 33 members of his orchestra were en route to Vancouver and he had not received notice from the immigration department in time to stop them.

"I feel that we should not fill one engagement unless we meet all three," he said.

A. E. Skinner, commissioner of immigration in Vancouver, said that orchestras could be admitted to this country only as "entertainers" and as such could play from theater stages, but not at dances.

FRANK & SEDER

*Pittsburgh's Dominant Store for Easter Apparel Features the New*

CAPE COATS

*Values That Prove Conclusively That Pittsburgh Women Can Dress Fashionably Yet Inexpensively by Shopping Here!*

$25 - $39.75

*Also Diversified Selections at $49.75 and $59.75!*

Tomorrow—a Cape Coat event that puts models you've been longing for within prices you can well afford to pay! Coats with swinging capes that reach the waist—scalloped capes, double capes, pointed capes, shoulder capes—fur bordered capes and capelets made entirely of flat furs! In desirable materials—types "just made" for misses—flattering for women.

**New Velvet Coats**
Velveteen coats! Lustrous transparent velvets! Long and nine-tenths length—fascinating when worn with Spring frocks.
$16.50 & $25

**New Tweed Coats**
Nubby tweeds and lacey tweeds in redingote, classic tailleur and travel coat style! New Spring mixtures.
$25 & $39.75




*Special!*
**Boucle Frocks**
The high fashion in sports wear! Three-piece—sleeveless boucle slipover—boucle skirt (bodice or hip style)—boucle cardigan to match—new high shades. For women and misses. At only..... $25

**Skirts** $3.98
Wool crepes, coverts, flannels, tweeds, in bodice and hip fashions. Street colors. All sizes.

**Blouses** $5.98
Fussy little models of silk—variously trimmed. Also tailored models. All sleeve lengths and colors.

**Two Easter Groups Two Modest Prices**
**SUITS**
$25—$49.75
Pittsburgh women are clamoring for Suits! These are the smartest we've seen in many Springs! All have little blouses of fine silk! Covert cloth, tweeds, novelties—in blue shades, beige shades, black. All sizes for women, misses, juniors.

**And a Feature Group of Sharkskin Suits at Only**
$16.50
As inexpensive as can be. Two-piece sharkskin suits beautifully tailored—usually priced $25! New fitted lines, new colors. For women and misses.

*For Your New Suit*
**Luxurious Fur Scarves**
You would fully expect to pay much more for such large, fluffy skins as these! Stunning Pointed Foxes—rich Red Foxes—you'll want one to wear with your new suit..... $59.50

**Ensemble Frocks**
Three Important Groups—Style and Value!
$15—$25—$39.75
We can't over-emphasize the popularity of Ensemble Frocks for Spring! Scores of versions are here for you to see—to try on—to select for your very own! Prints—silks—georgettes—flat crepes—and the very smartest combinations of two contrasting fabrics! Types for all occasions—for sports, street, luncheon and bridge—for informal evenings—all lovely as you'd wish!

**New Print Frocks**
Prints from the delightful floral designs to conservative dots! From chiffons to printed silks! From one-piece to three-piece effects! For women and misses.
$8.95—$13.50

**Navy Georgettes**
Dresses as welcome as Spring itself! For they're as fresh and practical as they are generally becoming! Tuckins, one-piece, ensemble modes! Many with short sleeves! With lingerie details.
$15—$25

*Frank & Seder—Second Floor*

# BRUSHTON ROW OF NEW HOMES IS PURCHASED

**Former Eighth Street Church Property Conveyed to Kelly Drug Interests.**

A row of 20 brick dwellings of five rooms each together with 16 concrete block garages in Susquehanna street near Brushton avenue has been sold through Dickie & Brown for W. A. Lyford to George W. Boehm. This housing development was completed recently and is known as "El Court."

George A. Kelly, Jr., of the George A. Kelly Company, wholesale druggists, has taken title from George W. Martin to the former Central Pittsburgh Reformed Presbyterian Church property on the east side of Eighth street between Penn avenue and Duquesne way.

The lot is 80x89 feet and adjoins the Ninth street property owned by the Kelly company. It is understood that the ground will be used for purposes of expansion. The price paid to the church was $75,000.

**SOUTH HILLS SALES**

In the South Hills, R. J. Brownlee and Brother sold for Anthony S. Gimigliano to W. H. Kramer an eight-room brick English type residence and garage on 50x125 feet in Overlook drive, Mt. Lebanon. Mr. Kramer deeded in return a seven-room brick house on 30x120 feet in Fordham avenue, Brookline.

The same firm sold for the Trilli and Dunbar Company to W. F. Koerber a six-room brick house and garage on 30x100 feet in Kenmont avenue, Mt. Lebanon.

In Mt. Lebanon, Henry A. Schwartz sold to Dwight H. Fee a large Dutch Colonial residence with attached garage on 100x110 feet in Baywood avenue. G. J. Wenger of W. A. Bode & Co., closed the deal.

**MORTGAGE TOTALS**

There were 495 mortgages placed on record last week totaling $2,689,053.80, according to the report of C. C. C. Stotler, secretary of the Title Guaranty Company.

Of these, 73 were purchase money mortgages totaling $485,115.72 and 422 were straight mortgages totaling $2,203,938.08. The straight mortgages included 159 for $1,260,924 to corporations, 149 for $518,700 to building and loan associations, and 114 for $424,814.08 to individuals.

H. J. Hood has requested building permits for four brick dwellings and garages at 2614-26 Mt. Royal road, Fourteenth Ward, to cost $20,000. M. L. Hearrell has asked to build four brick dwellings and garages at 2630-42 Mt. Royal road at a cost of $20,000.

## *Oxygen Fails to Save Life of Policeman*

For the second time within a week police of Carrick station lost a battle with death when Plainclothesman John Kornbauer died in his home, at 2514 Larkins way, South Side. Fellow officers had administered oxygen to Kornbauer for seven hours in a fight against pneumonia.

Police from the same station lost a batle with death Thursday morning, when the 7-year-old son of Patrolman William Sullivan, of 240 Spencer avenue, died from pneumonia.

## *County Jail Annex Job Ready for Bids*

The County Commissioners may now proceed to advertise for bids for the $200,000 annex to the county jail, to be built not alongside the jail, but next to the workhouse at Parkview.

Judge Rowand yesterday approved the plans, which call for 208 cells. This annex will house prisoners who have been sentenced, while the downtown jail will be home to prisoners awaiting trial.

## *Cleveland School Head Speaker Here*

Dr. Robinson G. Jones, superintendent of the Cleveland public schools, will be one of the speakers at the annual Founders' Day dinner of the Senator Frank B. Willis Chapter of the Ohio Northern University Alumnal Association, to be held at the Fort Pitt Hotel Friday night. Prof. W. D. Niswander, national secretary of the alumni, also will speak. S. A. Ringer, of South High School, president of the local chapter, will preside.

## *City Issues First Health Pamphlet*

The City Department of Health has published its first number of "Pittsburgh's Health," a pamphlet to be continued monthly and distributed to those interested in health work. The pamphlet will contain records of disease rates and explain the various codes on sanitation and hygiene. It is published under direction of Director of Health C. B. Maits.

## *Legion of Honor To Hold Reunion*

Members of the Legion of Honor, Syria Temple, Shrine, will hold their spring reunion Friday evening in Syria Mosque. The affair will be featured with a military drill. Col. William A. Dunlap will be in charge of the drill, and Reserve Lieut. Ray Lawson will speak on navy experiences. Com. George Grimm heads the committee on arrangements.

## *Firemen Extinguish Park Brush Blaze*

Firemen were called late yesterday to extinguish a brush fire at the edge of Schenley Park near Forward avenue. It was reported that no damage resulted.


# FRANK & SEDER

## A $300 Quality Dining Room Suite for $159

### This Aristocratic $300 Walnut Suite

*Ten Beautiful Pieces—a Bona-Fide $300 Value—Elaborately Constructed of Fine Select Walnut Veneers—High Lighted With Overlays and Carvings of Rare Woods—Built to Endure In Your Home for Many Years—and Phenomenally Low Priced at*

**$159**

We cannot describe to you the beauty and refinement of this aristocratic dining room suite. You must see it . . . study the fine points of construction . . . visualize it in your home to really appreciate the amazing value we offer at this price. It is made of walnut veneers, matched for effect, with intricate design overlays and hand carvings. A 66-inch buffet, console server, china with drawer, extension table, one host and 5 side chairs make up the suite.

LIBERAL DEFERRED PAYMENTS ARRANGED

*Frank & Seder—Sixth Floor.*

### *A Great Pre-Easter* SILK SALE

*Thousands of Yards Plain and Printed Silks—in Two Great Groups—at Two Great Prices That Represent Savings!*

**Formerly Up to $1.95!** — **$1.00 Yd.**

39-In. Printed Canton Crepe!
39-In. Printed Rayon Crepe!
39-In. Printed Celanese Satin!
39-In. Finest Novelty Crepes!
39-In. Printed Flat Crepes!

**Formerly Up to $2.49!** — **$1.48 Yd.**

39-In. Heavy Silk Flat Crepe!
39-In. Printed Silk Flat Crepe!
39-In. Washable Suede Crepe!
33-In. Printed Heavy Shantung!
39-In. Printed Crepe Chiffon!

**New Rayons and Cottons at Reduced Prices!**

*36-In. Printed "Shanray," 84c yd.*
*39-in. Printed Crepe . . . . . 95c yd.*
*36-In. Printed Rayon Pique, 79c*
*36-In. Rayon Flat Crepe, 48c yd.*
*36-In. Printed Batiste . . . . 39c yd.*
*36-In. Printed Percale . . . 25c yd.*

**Dollar Sale! Domestics**

$1.39 Seamless Sheets, 81x99 . . . . . .
$1.29 Mattress Covers, full size . . . . . .
39c Large Turkish Towels, 3 for $1 . . . . . .
$1.49 White Sheet Blankets, 70x90 . . . . . .

**$1**

$1.69 Linen Buffet Sets, etc.
$1.49 All Linen Damask
3 Yards Reg. 59c Imported Pillow Ticking
$1.49 Table Padding, 48 and 54 inch

*Frank & Seder—Fifth Floor*

### Super Quality RAYON DAMASK

*All New—Specially Priced*

*Fine Overstripes Worth $2 and $2.50* — **$1.19 Yd.**

Our regular manufacturers co-operated with us in this specially-planned-for-April event. Thousands of yards of bright damasks to choose from, in a huge assortment of colors and patterns. Every yard is brand new—and emphatically underpriced.

*Frank & Seder—Fifth Floor*

*Special Group of $7.50, $10 and More*

### FINER CURTAINS

In this selection will be found savings of such enormous nature that no housewife can afford to overlook them. Imported curtains—domestic curtains from the country's finest makers—curtains for every purpose and home. The early shoppers will have the choicest selection. Panels! Ruffles! 3-piece Sets! Cross Curtains!

**$5.00**

*Fringed Curtains*
*Valance Curtains*
*Net Curtains*
*Embroidered Curtains*
*Sutton Point Panels*
*Swiss Net Panels*
*Point d' Esprit Panels*
*Battenberg Panels*
*Lace Arabian Panels*
*Rayon Lustre Panels*
*Criss-Cross Curtains*

*Frank & Seder—Fifth Floor*

*Underpriced Monday Sale of Up to 29c*

### Wall Paper 9c

Heavy Grounded Block Papers, Special! Granites and Masonic Papers, Special at Newest Diamond Designs for Bedrooms Shadow and Overprint Bedroom Papers Tapestries and Foliages in Open Designs White or Cream Scratched Ceilings, Now Engraved Steam Proof Papers, Special!

Please Bring Room Measurements—Expert Salespeople and Paperhangers at Your Service!
ABOVE PAPERS SOLD WITH BORDERS OR BINDERS

**To 12½c Wall Papers** — Just the papers to brighten your home at a small cost. Suitable for any room. **2½c**

**To 33c Wall Papers** — Special bedroom papers, modernistic backgrounds, flowers, set suntested and varnish tile papers. **14c**

**To 69c Wall Papers** — Beautiful high art papers, newest self toned embossed papers, engraved and suntested papers. **29c**

*Now Is the Time to Brighten Up Your Home! Timely Sale*

**$4 Ready Mixed Paints** — **$2.09 Gallon**

Good quality paint, covers well and is easy to apply. For inside use.

12 different colors, including black and white. While quantity lasts at this price.

Porch and Floor Enamel, Gal. . $2.98
$3.50 Varnish Stains, Gal. . . . $2.49
$1.50 White Enamel, Qt. at. . . $1.00
$3 Elastic Floor Varnish, Gal. . $2.09
$3.15 Flat Wall Paint, Gal. . . . $2.49
Asbestos Roof Coating, Gal. . . $1.00

*Frank & Seder—Fifth Floor Wall Paper Dept.*

*Quality and Value Combine in This*

### Sale! 9x12 Anglo-Oriental Rugs

*Qualities That Sell Regularly at $157.50* — **$119.50**

A fresh stock of the most gorgeous rugs you ever laid eyes on, embracing many Persian patterns of prominence. These rugs are made up in exact replica of Orientals, with a deep shimmering pile, woven right through to the back, and exquisitely toned in a host of harmonizing shades. You'll have reason to remember this sale for years after one of these rugs begins serving you.

*Antique Persian Patterns*
*North of Persia Patterns*
*Fine Bokhara Patterns*
*17th Century Persian Patterns*
*Kirmansha Motif Patterns*
*Old Gorevan Patterns*
*Ispahan Patterns*

A $10 DEPOSIT WILL HOLD ANY RUG SELECTED FOR LATER DELIVERY

**Superfine Lustrous 9x12 Chinese Rugs**

Regular $350 to $450 Chinese masterpieces, with pile fully ⅝-inch deep . . . silky pile soft to the tread and vibrant with coloring from the Far East. The Chinese motifs offer a wide selection.

**$219.75**

**Floor Coverings**
Rich enamel surface, in blue tile and linoleum effects and patterns. Bring measurements with you. Sq. Yd. . . . . **44c**

**Inlaid Linoleums**
Choice styles and colorings. Two yards wide. Colored through to the back. Regular $2.25 grade. Sq. Yd. **$1.25**

**9x12 Art Rugs**
Super-wear linoleum and art rugs, in new spring patterns—at about one-half their regular price. Each **$5.00**

*Famous $115 Sanford Shah*
**9x12 Rugs**
**$59.75**

Close-woven, serviceable rugs with a heavy pile, in patterns reproduced from rare Orientals. The mellow colorings will greatly enhance any room in which they are laid. Exceptional value at $59.75.

*Frank & Seder—Fifth Floor*

**Rug Surround**
24 inches wide, in perfect reproduction of hardwood. Smooth finish. A wonderful value, at yard . . . . . **29c**

**Rug Cushions**
Seamless all perfect cushions that will double the life of your rugs. Just a limited number to sell. $8.95 value. Each . . . . . **$5.75**

**Scatter Rugs**
Sanford Shah rugs in the 36x63-inch size. A host of Oriental patterns to choose. $19.50 values. Each . . **$7.50**

# NEW BUS ROUTE OPENS MONDAY

Service on the new Monitor route in the Squirrel Hill district will begin tomorrow morning T. W. Noonan, general manager of the Pittsburgh Motor Coach Company, announced yesterday.

Mr. Noonan said that the coaches would be operated on an eight-minute headway at peak hours during the week days and 15 minutes headway in the off hours. The coaches will be operated Sunday at 30 minute intervals, starting at 9:15 a. m. and operating until 11:15 p. m.

The Monitor route will be the same as the Squirrel Hill route as far as the circle in Schenley Park. From there the coaches will go by way of Beechwood boulevard to Forward avenue to the boulevard again, thence to Monitor street and the end of the line.

## *Architects to Open Exhibit Tomorrow*

M. Nirdling of 6533 Dalzell avenue, chairman of the architects' council of the Pittsburgh Chamber of Commerce is general chairman of the first annual architectural exhibition which opens tomorrow morning under the auspices of the chamber.

M. Nirdlinger.

Home and building owners whose structures are adjudged best will receive certificates from the chamber. The public will be admitted to the exhibition and have a vote in deciding the winners of the awards. The exhibition will continue through the week.

**It's easy to rent a suitable place when you read the Sun-Telegraph rental ads and use your telephone! Try it!**

# JEWISH SURVEY OF CITY CLOSES

Whether the Pittsburgh Federation of Jewish Philanthrophies should join the Welfare Fund was one of 101 questions asked of individuals in a citywide survey just concluded among the Pittsburgh Jewry.

The survey was initiated by the Y. M. and W. H. A. and directed by J. David Hauser and associates of New York. Over 1,500 Jews were interviewed by a corps of workers under the direction of Miss Rose McCoy of the New York firm.

The survey was made to determine the attitude of the Jewish community toward institutional and communal activities and community interests generally. Completion of the interviews, made with the aid of questionnaires required six weeks. After the interviews are tabulated an analysis will be available to explain the attitude of the Jewish community toward communal affairs.

# WOMAN LEAVES FAMILY ESTATE

A $200,000 estate is left to her husband and four children in the will of Mrs. Jennie E. Kennedy, of 5400 Forbes street, filed for probate yesterday. The will stipulates that the state be held in trust for five years.

Her husband, Julian Kennedy, receives one-fifth of the estate and the four children receive one-fifth each. They are Mrs. John O. Miller, Mrs. R. Templeton Smith, Joseph Kennedy and Julian Kennedy Jr. The husband and children are named as trustees.

The will of Mrs. Wilhelmina Michalofski, of Carnegie, leaves a $25,500 estate to a son, George C. Michalofski, and two granddaughters, Marie Bildstein and Margaret Wendt.

Mrs. Mary Lorilla Phillips, of 961 Deely street, leaves $10,000 to her husband, John Phillips, and a son, Samuel M. Phillips.

**Opportunities to go into business for yourself are offered in the Classified Ads.**

## *Two Judges Picked In Legion Play Cast*

Judge S. J. Snee.

Judges S. J. Snee and George V. Moore will be in the cast of "The Womanless Wedding" when it is presented April 23 and 24 by Hilltop Post No. 438, American Legion, in Carrick High School.

The play will feature an entire male cast numbering 80. Several vocal and instrumental numbers are included in the production.


**FREE FLOWERS**
**MEET TED CLAIRE**
Popular Master of Ceremonies of the Penn Theatre, at
**Unger's, Jewelers**
**976 LIBERTY AVENUE**
TUESDAY, between 11:45 A. M. and 12:30 P. M. and be presented with a flower from
TED'S VENETIAN GARDENS
*Everybody Welcome!*



# FRANK & SEDER ENLARGED BASEMENT

*Ready Monday! The Season's Most Outstanding Sale of Women's & Misses'*

# Spring Coats

Sacrificed to Us by an Overstocked Manufacturer!

*1/3 to 1/2 Off*

$10

**Unusual Variety! Smart Styles!**

A supreme Coat offering that will prove to be the Coat sensation of the season! Think of it! For $10, we are offering you Beautiful Spring Coats in this season's latest models that under ordinary circumstances would sell up to $20!

*New Sports Coats! Fine Dress Coats! Smart Silk Coats!*

All the newest style notes—shawl collars, monkey fur trimmings, newest puffed cuffs and the latest throw effects; smart new tailored and fur trimmed models.

Sizes 14 to 48

*Frank & Seder—Sub-Basement*



**69c Day Specials**

**Child's Bloomers, 3 for** — Also for misses. Of English warp sateen and broadcloth; all colors. Sizes 2 to 16. 69c
Frank & Seder—Basement

**Women's Metallic Slips** — Also flat crepe slips. New spring colors. Regular and extra sizes. $1.25 values. 69c
Frank & Seder—Basement

**Women's Union Suits, 2** — Rayon striped and plain; built up shoulder. All the newest styles. All sizes. 69c
Frank & Seder—Basement

**Women's Undermuslins, 2** — Gowns, slips, bloomers, step-ins and chemise. Good quality materials. All colors and sizes. 69c
Basement

**Corsetelles and Girdles** — Made of satin stripe brocade and dobby cloth; all sizes. Variety of styles. 69c
Basement

**Misses' Sweaters now for** — Also for children and women. New spring colors, wanted styles. All sizes, irregulars. 69c
Frank & Seder—Basement

**Tots' Creepers, 2 for** — All new spring colors. Sizes 1 to 3. Specially priced for the day. 69c
F. & S.—Basement

**Tots' Panty Dresses for** — Novelty prints, broadcloths. Pretty colors and styles. Sizes 2 to 6 years. $1.50 values! 69c
Frank & Seder—Basement

**Babies' Shirts, Bands, 3** — Double breasted and button front styles; shirts. Also rayon ribbed bands. 2 to 6. 69c
Frank & Seder—Basement

**Women's Rayon Undies, 2** — Of heavy lustrous rayon, all the wanted styles and colors. All sizes. Slight irregulars. 69c
Frank & Seder—Basement

**Women's Wash Dresses** — Hundreds of new patterns. Good quality materials. Regular and extra sizes. 69c
Basement

**Hoovers and Smocks for** — Women's—fine quality broadcloth, chambrays, dimities, sateen. All newest styles. 69c
Frank & Seder—Basement

**Women's 2-Pce. Pajamas** — Also for misses. Fine quality crepe in all the wanted spring colors. Special! 69c
Basement

**Wom. Undermuslins, 2 for** — Gowns, slips, bloomers, step-ins, and chemise. Good quality materials. All colors. 69c
Frank & Seder—Basement

**Boys' Shirts and Blouses** — Good strong broadcloth in plain and fancy patterns. All sizes in both lots. 69c
Frank & Seder—Basement

**Boys' Play Suits Now for** — Heavy blue denim and steifel stripe play suits in sizes 3 to 6. Special for tomorrow! 69c
Frank & Seder—Basement

**Boys' Wool Mixed Pants** — Good selection in light and dark patterns. All sizes. Reduced for 69c Day. 69c
Basement

**Boys' Dress Caps, Hats** — New spring patterns in these caps and hats. All sizes for boys. For school and dress. 69c
Frank & Seder—Basement

**Boys' Blouses Now 2 for** — Good quality blouses of fine washable materials. Plain colors and fancy patterns. 1.9c
Frank & Seder—Basement

**Boys' Wash Suits Priced** — Novelty styles with separate tops. Broadcloth, madras and percale cloth. Sizes 3 to 8. 69c
Frank & Seder—Basement

**69c Day Specials**

**Men's 'Kerchiefs, 14 for** — Big white hemstitched handkerchiefs, also some with colored borders. Reg. 10c values. 69c
Frank & Seder—Basement

**Men's Nightshirts Now** — White muslin nightshirts; fine grade. Values to $1.39 each. All sizes. F. & S. Basement. 69c

**Men's Work Sox, 7 Pairs** — Regular 10c values. Seamless heels and toes. Combed cotton sox. All sizes. Basement. 69c

**Shirts and Shorts, 2 for** — For men—broadcloth shorts with elastic backs. 3-button-front style. Also athletic shirts to match. 69c
Basement

**Men's Rayon Union Suits** — Button front athletic style in white, flesh and blue. All sizes. Special at 69c. Basement. 69c

**Men's Rayon Sox, 4 Prs.** — Fancy rayon plaited sox in a variety of colors and patterns. All sizes. 69c
Basement

**$1 Feather Pillows Now** — Sanitary and odorless. Covered with closely woven art ticking. Very low priced. 69c
Bsmt. Annex—Bedding Dept.

**Silk Stockings at, Pair** — Full fashioned silk stockings; majority perfect. All popular colors. To $1.29 values. 69c
F. & S.—Basement

**Women's Silk Hose, 2 Prs.** — Also silk and rayon stockings—new spring colors and styles. All sizes. 69c
Basement

**Misses' Stockings, 2 Prs.** — Full length fancy stockings in a variety of new patterns. Also silk and wool. Basement. 69c

**98c Rayon Panels, Each** — In natural shade—finished with 3-inch bullion fringe, 2¼ yards long. Basement Annex. 69c

**$1.19 Napara Rugs, Only** — 27x54-in. size. Napara velvet finish rugs in 16 pretty patterns and colors. Basement Annex. 69c

**Hall Runners, 1½ Yds.** — Linoleum; 22¼ inches wide, 10 beautiful spring patterns for halls and stairs. Burlap back. Perfect. 69c
Basement Annex

**Spring Cretonnes, 4 Yds.** — 36 inches wide; beautiful spring patterns included in Cretonne Valencing. 25c grade. 69c
Basement Annex

**Rayon Damask, Yard at** — 45 inches wide—3 desirable colors. Guaranteed sun and tub fast. Basement Annex. 69c

**59c Table Oilcloth, 2 Yds.** — 47 inches wide, 15 different patterns, including plain white. Perfect. Basement Annex. 69c

**98c Oilcloth, Priced at** — 54x54-inch size; eight beautiful patterns on white grounds. Perfect. Basement Annex. 69c

**Linoleum Varnish, Quart** — Very tough and elastic. Protect your home at very small cost. 69c
Basement Annex

**Flat Wall Paint, Quart** — Dries with a velvet finish. For undercoating and general use. 69c
Basement Annex

**Clearance Women's Shoes** — Odd lots of women's shoes. Assorted styles and leathers. All sizes. 69c
Basement Annex

**Women's Slippers Now at** — Women's novelty slippers with small heels. Very specially priced at 69c. Basement Annex. 69c



(Advertisement)

# Penna. Physician Describes Flaxolyn's Wonderful Action on the "Human Machine"

Dr. Cyrus G. Dunkle, (M.D.) of Pittsburgh, Penna.

## "Flaxolyn Checks Those Poisonous Wastes Which Enter the Blood and Sap Your Energy," Says Dr. Dunkle

"What is it," asks Dr. Cyrus G. Dunkle, "that causes so many people to get worn-out so easily, to be lacking in ambition, to sleep restlessly and to wake up as tired as they went to bed?

"What is the cause of sickly, pimply complexions, when everyone desires ruddy color and smooth skin? Why need eyes be dull when they can sparkle with natural lustre? Why are there so many people suffering from indigestion and stomach complaints, from liver sluggishness and improperly functioning kidneys?

"Because I feel that Flaxolyn can do so much toward overcoming the cause of these unnatural, unhealthy conditions, I am happy to endorse it to the general public.

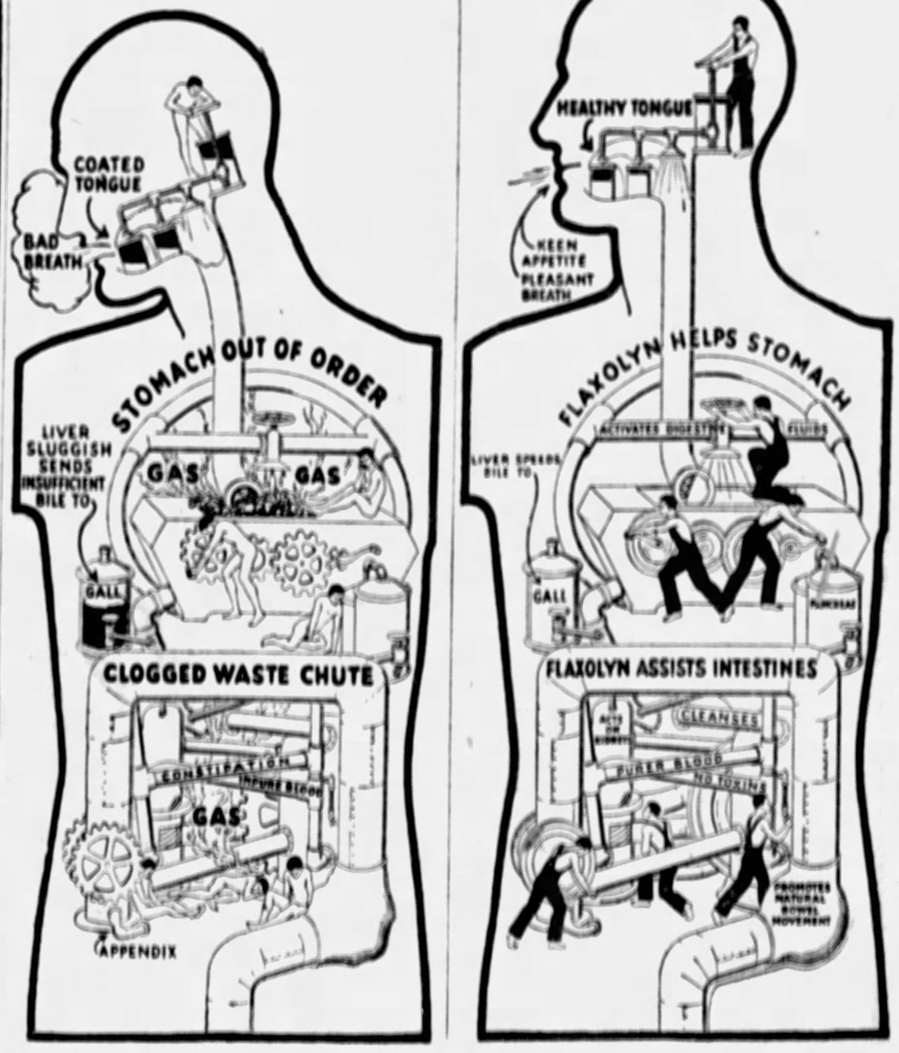
"Flaxolyn is easy to take and while I recommend that it be taken steadily for the best results, its action is quick and the beneficial results are noticed at once.

"I am very glad to see that the popularity of Flaxolyn is increasing day by day, because it is the formula which American people have long needed to aid in the maintenance of health."

## Heed the Proverb That Says, "Know Thyself"

**Nobody can feel at his best, nor can do his best work, nor can he enjoy himself to the fullest extent when his body is in the condition shown below. Study this picture carefully, and if you have any of the symptoms, it is your duty to yourself to start using Flaxolyn at once.**

Flaxolyn acts healthfully on a number of the organs. By so doing it helps bring new pep internally and better appearance externally, makes you feel alert and eager to do your best.




**You Will Never Be Sorry You Clipped This Coupon**

Start yourself on the road to richer health. Discover to your own satisfaction the natural powers of Flaxolyn. See what it means to be free of the toxic poisons that breed in the intestines and spread their disasters to every part of the body.

Dr. Luntz has received any number of letters from men and women of all ages saying that after taking Flaxolyn they feel like entirely different persons.

**For Sale at all MAY DRUG STORES**

Flaxolyn costs you nothing unless it helps you. If, by the sixth pleasant spoonful, you are not satisfied with the improvement in your health and your appearance, you may bring back the partly-used bottle and have your money handed right back to you by the druggist.

# 2 HELD IN FAKE ISSUE OF FORD BRITISH STOCK

**Promoters Set to 'Clean Up' $1,000,000 in 30 Days, N. Y. Prosecutor Charges.**

NEW YORK, April 5.—Exposure of a daring stock scheme in which the promoters planned to net $1,000,000 in 30 days was announced today by the attorney general's office.

Stock in the Ford Motor Company of England was the bait and more than 100,000 persons were on the "sucker" list, the office declared.

In revealing the alleged plan, Watson Washburn, assistant attorney general, announced that two men have been arrested, charged with using the mails to defraud. They are Alberto Contento, alleged head of the enterprise, and J. Weller, said to have operated the firm of "Dodge and Company, Inc."

Washburn said the scheme was to circularize the 100,000 customers with subscription blanks for a "limited private" offering of Ford Motor of England, ordinary shares.

Such a stock exists, but the attorney general's office charges that "Dodge Company" did not have any of it or any right to offer the stock for sale.

Washburn declared $20,000 already had been received.

"The subscribers got nothing, not even a fake stock certificate or a letter of thanks for the money," he said.

## MUSIC

**Sigismund Stojowski**

**Schenley Ballroom**

Caprice sur des Airs d'Alceste ..... Gluck-Saint-Saens
Impromptu in B flat, op. 142 ..... Schubert
Sonata, op. 21 ..... Paderewski
Allegro con fuoco—andante ma non troppo—
Allegro vivace
Reflets dans l'Eau ..... Debussy
Spanish Dance (Playera) ..... Granados
Polish Idyll, op. 24 ..... Stojowski
Solitude—L. Ajuel des Moissonneurs
—Coquette de Village—Vision
de Dame—Souvenirs de Fete
Ballade F Minor
Nocturne F Major
Two Mazurkas
Polonaise A Flat
Chopin

Sigismund Stojowski, renowned pianist and pedagog, gave a recital in Schenley ballroom last night before a splendid audience. It was one of the best gatherings of Pittsburgh's real amateurs, come to do honor to one of the most discriminating musicians of the day.

J. Fred Lissfelt

The cornerstone of the program was a sonata of Paderewski, which migh have been identified with the great Pole from the first chords. It is extremely pianistic and replete with the same sensational tone coloring so characteristic of Paderewski's playing. To have learned the sonata must have been a labor of love. Preceding it were two favorite classic numbers, and following, some modern works, including a suite of Stojowski and a group from the greater compositions of Chopin. After hearing of much contemporary music, the shocking harmonies of Debussy and his decade are now quite harmless in the company of Schubert or Chopin.

Stojowski proved himself once again a player of great variety. His brilliant and clear technique permits the nicest tonal effects in Gluck and Schubert, and makes certain the clarity of his thundering chords. He has a strong sense of the lyric, and certainly is not without feeling for the broader dramatic contrasts. His playing is always reminiscent of a day when music was the first thought in public performance.

J. FRED LISSFELT.

## Broadway Jeweler Kills Holdup Man

NEW YORK, April 5.—(AP.)—A man who attempted to rob an upper Broadway jewelry store today was shot to death by the jeweler as he was rifling a safe. Police found a slip of paper in the dead man's pocket with the name "Thomas A. Drake, Detroit, Mich."

The man, about 32 years old, entered the store of Morris Kalish and, drawing a pistol, ordered Kalish and Lazart Nestur, a watchmaker, to the rear room. Kalish had a loaded revolver in his pocket. He waited until the robber was busy with the safe, and then fired.

FREE FLOWERS
MEET TED CLAIRE
Popular Master of Ceremonies of the Penn Theatre, at
Unger's, Jewelers
976 LIBERTY AVENUE
TUESDAY, between 11:45 A. M. and 12:30 P. M. and be presented with a flower from
TED'S VENETIAN GARDENS
Everybody Welcome!

(Advertisement)
TREATING
DIABETES
by starvation alone is merely to deprive one's self of foods which are necessary for the proper nourishment of the body. Naturally, if no sugar is taken into the system there will be none to excrete. A book describing Dr. Stein-Callenfels' method of treating diabetes with "Ekeip" tablets and liberalized diet will be sent FREE to any diabetic. Write, sending stamp, M. Richards, Inc., Dept. 81, 220 W. 42nd St., New York. Give years of same address.

## COURT SESSION IN HOSPITAL

Photo by International Newsreel

GUILTY—Lila Jimerson, Indian, pleading guilty to second degree murder in the killing of Mrs. Jenri Marchand, at a Buffalo Hospital where she is suffering with tuberculosis. Physicians said she cannot live much longer than two years.

# C. A. ANDERSON, 68, DIES HERE

Charles Armstrong Anderson, 68, prominently identified with Pittsburgh business life for many years, died yesterday in his home, 6039 Jackson street.

Born in Pittsburgh at Sixth and Penn avenues, Mr. Anderson attended the University of Pittsburgh, then Western University of Pennsylvania, and entered business here as a young man.

He was at one time president of the Shook-Anderson Company, and retired three years ago as chairman of the board of the Pittsburgh Valve Foundry and Construction Company.

He served on the directorates of the Braddock National Bank, Bessemer Trust Company, Ohio Valley Clay Products Company and the K. W. Todd Company.

He was a member of the Duquesne and Oakmont Country Clubs, and attended the Sixth United Presbyterian Church. He leaves a son, C. A. Anderson, Jr., and three daughters, Mrs. George H. Calvert and Mrs. H. M. Emmal, of Pittsburgh, and Mrs. James H. Gill, of Steubenville, O.

Funeral services will be held at 3 o'clock tomorrow afternoon.

**If you wish to buy or rent a home the Sun-Telegraph Classified Ads will hel you locate the place you want.**

**$50** for your old radio set or phonograph on the Majestic Model 93 pictured below. **$10** installs a Majestic in your home.
**Monarch Electric Co.** 411 Wood Street "Where the Car Stops at Fourth"

IT'S NEW!
IT'S FUN!

*It's a challenge to your musical ear!*

TAKE THE COLOR-TONE TEST TODAY!

Can you tell one instrument from another? Which of two notes is higher? How many voices or instruments you are hearing? Do you *really hear* what you *think* you hear? Give your musical ear the Color-Tone Test. See how good it really is.

*Thousands every day* are trying this new game. They will talk it at parties—at lunch. You will want to compare *your* score with theirs. Get your musical rating today. Any Majestic dealer will give you the test gladly, *without cost or obligation.* He will use the new Majestic, of course. Majestic alone has the true, natural *Colorful Tone* that makes the test possible. Drop in wherever you see the Color-Tone Test poster in a store window. The dealer there will give you and your friends a Color-Tone Test in nine minutes. He has score cards waiting—get one with *your score certified.* It's a real test—a real challenge to your musical ear. It's fun, too. Don't miss it.

MAJESTIC offers six beautiful new models, two with electric phonograph included. Prices, $95 to $203.50, less tubes. Sold complete with Majestic Matched Tubes, $21.50 extra. Models for other than 50- and 60-cycle current, $10 higher. Convenient payments. Free Home Trial if desired. Majestic tubes make radio reception better. Try a set. Your dealer has them.

GRIGSBY-GRUNOW COMPANY, Chicago, U. S. A.
*World's Largest Manufacturers of Complete Radio Receivers*

Majestic RADIO

Licensed under patents and applications of R. C. A. and R. F. L., also by Lektophone, Lowell, O'Donnell and Hogan License Associates.

*Wholesale Distributor*
HAMBURG BROS.
963 LIBERTY AVE. PITTSBURGH, PA.

**$50** ALLOWANCE for Your Old Radio or Phonograph on the MAJESTIC MODEL 93.
$10 Delivers It . . . and Balance Easy Monthly or Weekly Payments.
L. R. MIDDLEMAN CO.—228 Diamond St. Atlantic 3235

HARRIS
624 TO 630 LIBERTY AVE Thru to OLIVER

AN EXTRAORDINARY SALE OF EASTER DRESSES IN NEW PRINTS & CREPES

$10

New! Unusual! Different! and equal in style, workmanship and quality to

CREDIT of COURSE

Dresses Usually Priced $15 to $18.75

They're quite distinctive, in their new printings, modernistic printings, pastel-shade crepes and flat crepes.

Women will recognize, in this $10 sale, an opportunity to secure their Easter frocks at a great saving in price. The fact that you can CHARGE THEM, and pay later, makes the opportunity still greater.

Harris—DRESSES—Second Floor

They're Stunning! The New
SPRING COATS

Beautiful, colorful Tweeds are "first in line" for sports wear this season. Some are without fur, and others trimmed with sports pelts.

$25

Dressy Coats

follow the fitted lines, the Princess effect and the slight flared styles. Navy and black lead in popularity, although greens, browns, tans and other shades are shown in profusion.

Suits and Ensembles

At this same price we are showing jaunty sports suits, tailored models and more formal styles. In black, navy, and tweeds.

CREDIT of COURSE

Other Coats at $15 to $75

Harris—COATS AND SUITS—Second Floor

MEN'S SUITS and Topcoats

Newest and smartest spring models, hand-tailored of selected woolens.

$25

Equal in every respect to clothing you usually see priced at $40.00

There is a wide selection of styles and an equally large variety of sizes, so that practically every man can be pleased and fitted. This clothing has the smartness, character and perfectness of fine custom-made garments, and is a startling value at $25.00.

Harris—Third Floor

# MURDER TRIAL BEGINS MONDAY

James M. Kelly, 29, is to be placed on trial Monday in Criminal Court, charged with the pool-room murder of Peter McGann, 33, 2330 Reed street, November 25.

It is charged that an argument occurred between them in a pool-room at 1334 Fifth avenue, during which Kelly is alleged to have shot McGann. Assistant District Attorney Earl R. Jackson will prosecute the case. Attorney Louis Little will defend Kelly.

Three involuntary manslaughter cases are listed for trial during the coming week.

Harry Early will be arraigned Monday in the death of William J. Tomer, 51, 1506 Montier street, last June 19. Tomer died of a fractured skull suffered in Wood street when an automobile in which he was riding, driven by Early, collided with a trolley car.

Frank Bruce also will be placed on trial Monday for the death of Edward Williams, Jr., 33, of Broughton, June 24. Williams died after amputation of a leg following injuries suffered at Broughton and Bruce run roads, June 23, when struck by Bruce's automobile.

John Flint will be tried Wednesday for the death of Miss Helen R. Fife, 16, a high school student of near Bridgeville, who died from injuries suffered near Bridgeville when an automobile in which she was riding, driven by Merle Couch, collided with Flint's car.

## *Policemen to Dance And View Vaudeville*

The Fraternal Order of Police will hold its tenth annual dance and vaudeville show Wednesday evening, April 23, in Syria Mosque.

Charles C. Crummer of Fort Pitt Lodge No. 1, has been appointed general chairman. Tommy Dickson's Orchestra will play. The dance will begin at 7:30 p. m. and continue to 1 a. m., according to present plans. Several selections will be given by the police quartet.

# DR. J. L. TRYON TO SPEAK HERE

Dr. James L. Tryon, director of admissions, Massachusetts Institute of Technology, will address the April meeting of the Technology Club of Western Pennsylvania next Wednesday in the University Club.

Dr. Tryon

While in Pittsburgh, Dr. Tryon will visit the University of Pittsburgh and Carnegie Institute of Technology, where he will observe the educational methods being developed by the two institutions.

The Technology Club is the local alumni organization of the Massachusetts Institute of Technology and numbers about 300 members.

## *Foreign War Vets Meet in Courthouse*

The regular meeting of the County Council, Veterans of Foreign Wars, will be held tomorrow evening in the courthouse. All posts of the organization have been requested to have their delegates present to make final plans for the military ball to be held April 21 in the William Penn Hotel.


FREE FLOWERS
By the courtesy
By TED CLAIRE
Popular Master of Ceremonies of Penn Theatre
Next Tuesday, between 11:45 A. M. and 12:30 P. M. at
Unger's, Jewelers
976 LIBERTY AVE.
Everybody Invited!



20% OFF
ON ALL DENTAL WORK
GERMAN HECOLITE PLATES
Imported for our exclusive use. Clean, Sanitary, Unbreakable, will not slip or drop.
SPECIAL THIS WEEK ..... $49
OTHER FALSE TEETH AS LOW AS
$7.50 — $12.50 — $20.00
TWILIGHT SLEEP — The painless anaesthetic for extracting teeth and dental work. Just a short nap. NO PAIN, no after effects, absolutely safe.
DR. DeROY'S
AMERICAN (Atlantic 0911) NO-PAIN DENTISTS
256 FIFTH AVE. (CORNER WOOD STREET) | 6009 PENN AVE. (NEAR HIGHLAND AVE. E.E.)
437 PENN AVE. (Between 4th & 5th Sts.) | 646 SMITHFIELD ST. (Through May Store) | 506 DIAMOND ST. (Corner Wood St.)



"Blood Will Tell"
No Charge for Consultation or Advice. KeepWell!
But After a BLOOD Test What?

That's the question that should interest every sufferer. The microscope tells a truthful story — the Laboratory tests are a matter of science—but what of THE TREATMENT? How soon can HIGH BLOOD PRESSURE be lowered to normal? Can the terrible pain of stomach troubles be relieved? Will the treatment stop the rheumatic pains racking the muscles and will the nerve-breaking insomnia yield? Will unsightly skin ailments disappear under treatment? Can the workingman and his family afford these treatments? All these questions find happy answers in the Health Service offered by this Institute.

Symptoms of a faulty blood stream we are successfully correcting: Anemia, Rheumatism, Kidney Trouble, High Blood Pressure, Neuritis, Nervous Disorders, Skin Disorders—Psoriasis, Eczema, Acne, Impure Blood—Stomach Troubles. Over 35,000 patients successfully treated at this Laboratory.

BLOOD CELL PROTEIN SERUMS
(Covered by U. S. Patent 1909)

Laboratory examination blood and urine, Free. Everybody pays the same price for the same serum. Patients pay for Serums only. Come and talk to the patients. Results are what you want. No doctor charges. Given only by the

Pittsburgh Research Laboratories, Inc.
4th Flr., Keenan Bldg., 7th & Liberty Ave., AT. 3734
Hours: Daily 8:30 to 5. Wed. and Sat., 8:30 to 7. Sunday 8:30 to 1.



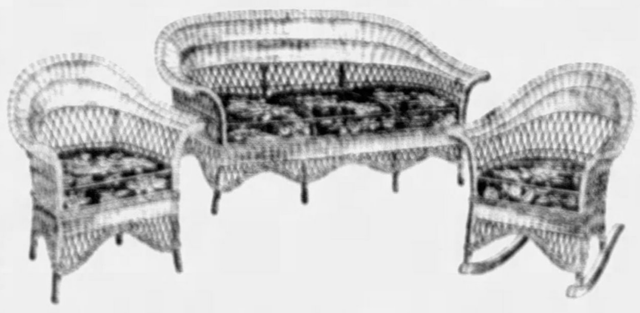
Again this Spring May-Stern's are aiding your home furnishing problems with timely savings on all of your much needed items.

MAY-STERN & CO.
914-920 PENN AVENUE

Again this Spring May-Stern's are aiding you in renewing the beauty and comfort of your home with most liberal credit terms.

An Unusual Value to Interest Easter Brides

The Modern Mode In Fibre Furniture



This Colorful 3-Piece Suite

Fibre is growing in popularity every day! And no wonder! The new designs have more charm every year. Fibre furniture is becoming more comfortable too, and the colors are more brilliant and delightful.

Here is an example of the 1930 designs in a 3-piece suite which is so lovely, so comfortable and so inexpensive that it is practical for apartment living rooms as well as sun rooms. Of fine woven fibre with interesting varied weave. In new green, shaded with green, or new brown shaded with brown. The loose spring cushions are covered with brilliant cretonne. Consists of settee, chair and rocker.

$36.50

Convenient Terms—Only $4 Monthly

Bedroom Group with Lovely 3-Piece Suite

$129

An ever-to-be-admired boudoir featuring one of the very latest creations in bedroom suites. Note how beautifully the walnut veneers are combined with other woods. The bed has the again popular straight end, spacious robe. YOUR CHOICE of 48-inch dresser or vanity of newest Hollywood design. Also a resilient coil spring, deeply tufted ALL-COTTON mattress and the cretonne covered boudoir chair—everything you want, at $129.

Convenient Terms—$10 Monthly!

RUGS

What a pleasure to select from the gorgeous rug display that greets you at May-Stern's this Spring. Surely a new rug is one of the first items you'll want to buy while refurnishing. Look at these tomorrow!

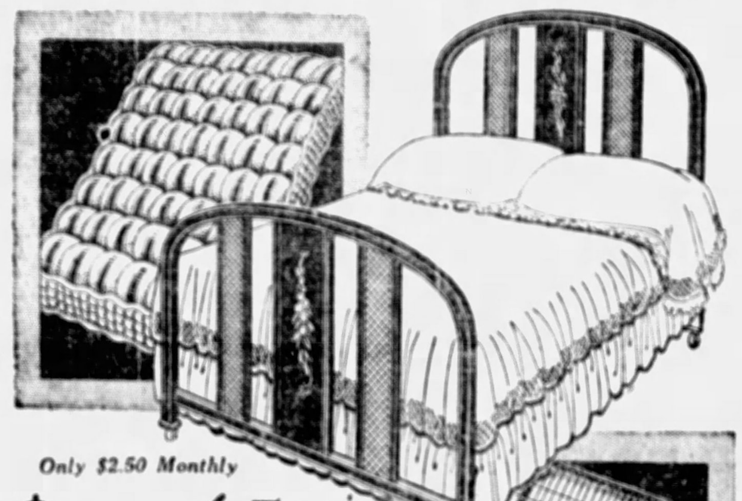
Colorful Axminsters
Closely woven affords you longer wear. You'll admire the attractiveness of these modern designs. Full 9x12 or 6.3x10.6 sizes. $29.95

Luxurious Velvets
There is an appeal to that soft tread that a deep nap, high pile velvet affords. These are in new colors. 6.3x10.6 or 9x12 sizes. $26.95

Royal Wilton Velvets
Charming color effects and exclusive patterns in these fine Royal Wilton Velvets, also exceptionally heavy seamless Axminsters. 6.3x10.6 or 9x12 sizes. $44.50

Enameled Felt Base Rugs
A bargain—for Monday Only. $7.95 for a felt base rug of a super-grade washable patterns in clean color effects. $7.95

On Easiest Terms



Only $2.50 Monthly

$24.50

Newer Simmons Outfit for More Refreshing Sleep

Not until you relax on this comfortable bed can you fully appreciate what a saving and the satisfaction this group will give. The spring is steel, very resilient and the mattress is all snow-white cotton with heavy art ticking. The bed is one of the season's newest by Simmons, finished in walnut color and fashioned with decorative panels as shown.

FIFTY DOLLARS
For Your Old Radio, Piano or Phonograph

You never dreamed your old silent piano or obsolete phonograph or out-of-date and bothersome radio set would be worth so much as FIFTY DOLLARS again.

But—for a limited time, May-Stern's will grant you this generous allowance, with Grigsby-Grunow Co's. permission only on—

MODEL 93-MAJESTIC

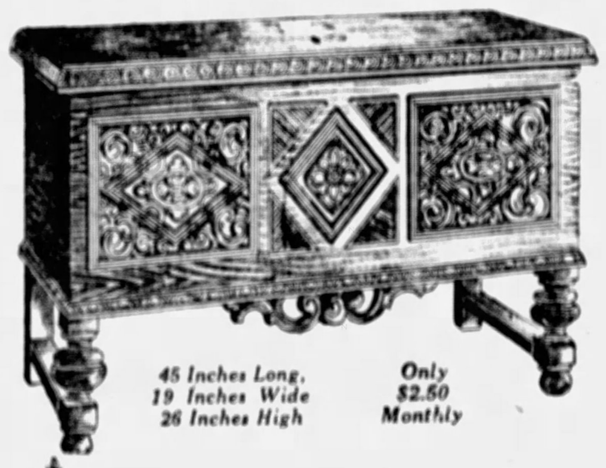
The finest of Majestic's famous "mighty monarchs of the air." In a very fine semi-highboy cabinet; with "Coloratura" dynamic speaker. Here's what this offer means:

Model 93, Complete.... $167.50
Trade-In Allowance.... 50.00

NOW PAY ONLY $117.50

Despite This Liberal Allowance, May-Stern's, Nevertheless, Continues to Offer the Most Liberal Terms:

52 WEEKS TO PAY!



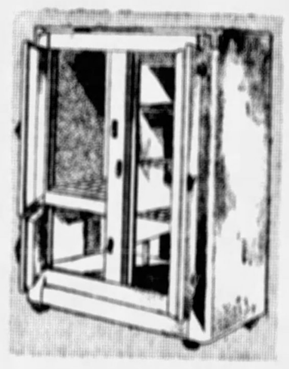
45 Inches Long, 19 Inches Wide, 26 Inches High

Only $2.50 Monthly

A "Treasure Chest" In Walnut—Cedar Lined—

What a magnificent chest—truly a "treasure chest." Such gorgeous elaborations on the front panels of aspen walnut; exquisite carved top, base and legs; exceedingly massive and cedar lined for absolute moth protection. Undoubtedly the finest chest you've ever bought for the money.

$29.50



A Dr. Price— Now Steel Clad

$24.50

Dr. Price refrigerators always have enjoyed an enviable reputation for their scientific construction, their patented insulation—and now these same merits are embodied in a new refrigerator all STEEL CLAD and beautifully dressed at $23.75.

Only $2 Monthly!

Nine-Piece Outfit with Fine Jacquard Suite!

$129

Ultra modish with its serpentine fronts, this suite will afford a lifetime of luxury and comfort. It is comprised of a sofa, fireside chair and button-back chair. Four-legged occasional table with artistic top; cabinet smoker with decorated front; walnut magazine rack with decoration. Stylish end table; a junior bridge and table lamp with colored parchment shades. Such is this outstanding value, $129.

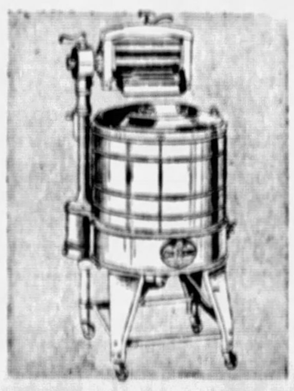
Convenient Terms—$10 Monthly!

The Very Latest In Gas Ranges

$32.50

Beautify your kitchen with a range designed for beauty as well as efficiency—and tomorrow it's featured at a price you can afford to pay. Has enclosed manifold, no exposed nuts, bolts, screws, hinges or unsightly valves; beautifully enameled splashers and door panels.

Only $3 Monthly!



What a Washer— "One Minute"

$78.50

So dependable, so efficient, so serviceable—how can you afford to miss this Greatest Washer Value in America. It's the popular "Bergman Model," made by ONE-MINUTE WASHER CO., with the new Omalor tub, and porcelain enameled in beautiful color, too.

Only $1.50 Weekly!

# FINANCIAL

Help Wanted, Situations Wanted, Business Services, Schools, Rooms, Apartments, Houses, Store Rooms, Offices for Rent.

# CLASSIFIED ADS

THE SUNDAY SUN-TELEGRAPH

# FINANCIAL

Household Furniture, Machinery, Business Opportunities, Houses, Lots, Farms, Automobiles, Dogs, Poultry.



## Death Notices 1

**AMSLER**—Suddenly at Washington, D. C., on Friday afternoon, April 4, 1930, at 5 o'clock, JACOB AMSLER, husband of the late Catherine Amsler, in his 80th year. Services at the chapel of T. D. Turner, 619 Penn avenue, Wilkinsburg, Tuesday afternoon, April 8, at 2 o'clock. Friends are invited.

**ANDERSON**—On Saturday morning, April 5, 1930, at 9:30 o'clock, CHARLES ARMSTRONG ANDERSON. Services at his residence, 6608 Jackson street, East End, on Monday afternoon at 3 o'clock. Burial private.

**BECKERT**—On Thursday, April 3, 1930, at 5:20 p. m., CHARLES BECKERT, husband of the late Helena Ittel Beckert, in his 80th year. Funeral from his late residence, 2652 Mt. Troy road, Reserve township, on Monday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock. Friends and members of Post 88, G. A. R., and the Union Veterans' Legion are invited.

**CAMPBELL**—On Friday, April 4, 1930, at 1:30 p. m., LILLIAN LOUISE (LIZ-ZIE) CAMPBELL, beloved wife of Joseph Leroy Campbell. Funeral from the residence of her mother, Mrs. Jean Hardiman Dixon, 145 Ulysses street, Mt. Washington, on Monday, April 7, at 8:30 a. m., Solemn High Mass of Requiem at St. Mary's of the Mount Church, at 9 a. m. Friends are invited.

**CENTNER**—On Wednesday, April 2, at 11 p. m., MARY A. CENTNER (nee Snyder), widow of Joseph P. Centner, in her 69th year. Funeral from the family home, 6508 Shetland avenue, on Monday morning at 9:30 o'clock. Solemn requiem high mass at St. Augustine's Church at 10 o'clock. Friends of the family, Third Order of St. Francis, Christian Mothers, Pearl Souls Branch 162, L. C. B. A. respectfully invited.

**CLARK**—At Columbus, O., on Friday, April 4, 1930, at 5 p. m., T. L. CLARK, husband of Mabel Clark, aged 42 years. Services at the home of his father, A. H. Clark, 588 East End avenue, Pittsburgh, on Monday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock. Interment private.

**COBERT**—On Saturday, April 5, 1930, at 10 a. m., J. M. COBERT, of Cranberry township, Butler county, Pa., beloved husband of the late Ida Bodell Cobert. Funeral from his late residence on Monday, April 7, at 1:30 p. m. Interment at Plain Cemetery. Friends invited.

**DAVIDSON**—Suddenly in San Francisco, on Tuesday, April 1, 1930, at 10 a. m., JAMES H. DAVIDSON, son of Mrs. J. N. Davidson, 6909 Ellsworth avenue. Funeral services from his late residence on Tuesday, April 8, at 2:30 p. m. Interment in Homewood Cemetery.

**DUNN**—On Saturday, April 5, 1930, at 3:45 a. m. SARAH A. DUNN (nee Davis), wife of Thomas H. Dunn, in her 70th year, formerly of Etna, Pa. Funeral services at the residence of her son, Thomas T. Dunn, 716 Fourteenth street, Ambridge, Pa., on Monday, April 7, at 2:30 a. m. Friends are invited.

**FENNESSY**—On Saturday, April 5, 1930, at 6 p. m., PATRICK JOSEPH FENNESSY, husband of the late Mary Forsyth Fennessy. Funeral from the family home, 17 St. Thomas street (via car 53 or 54 to Monastery avenue), on Tuesday, April 8, at 8:30 a. m. Requiem mass at St. Canice's Church at 9 a. m. Friends invited.

**FERNEY**—On Thursday, April 3, 1930, at 10:20 p. m., MARGARET A. GALLAGHER, beloved wife of Michael J. Ferney. Funeral from the family residence, 1201 Linden place, North Side, Monday morning at 8:30 o'clock. Funeral mass at St. Peter's Church at 9 o'clock. Friends invited.

**GANSTER**—On Saturday, April 5, 1930, at 4:30 a. m., CAROLINE GANSTER, widow of Joseph J. Ganster, aged 71 years. Funeral from family home, 32 Grenly street, West Etna, on Tuesday, April 8, at 8:30 a. m. High mass of requiem at All Saints' Church at 9 o'clock. Friends are invited.

**GLEIM**—At Los Angeles, Cal., on February 8, 1930, PERRY M., beloved husband of Amelia Gleim and father of Mrs. William S. Church, of Chicago, Ill., and the late Perry M. Gleim, Jr. Interment at North Side, Pittsburgh. Funeral services at Arbert's parlors, East North avenue at Sandusky street, North Side, on Monday, April 7, at 2 p. m. Members of McKinley Lodge No. 314, F. of A. M., and friends invited.

**GRAF**—On Saturday, April 5, 1930, at 5 a. m., EMMA MYER GRAF, widow of William Graf, aged 63 years. Funeral from her late residence, 2637 Washington street, Etna, on Tuesday, April 8, at 8:30 a. m. Solemn high mass at St. Mary's Church, Shaler township, at 9:30 a. m. Friends and members of Catholic Women's Union are invited.

**HANKEY**—On Wednesday, April 2, 1930, FRED W., beloved husband of Josephine T. Marks Hankey, at his son's residence, Ernest Hankey, 1211 Church avenue, McKees Rocks, Pa. Funeral on Monday, April 7, at 2 p. m. Services at St. John's German Lutheran Church, Chartiers avenue, at 2:30 p. m. Friends are invited.

**HARDY**—On Friday, April 4, 1930, at 6:30 a. m., PATRICK RONALD, infant son of William G. and Anna Melaughlin Hardy, aged 12 months, at the family home, 65 South Main street, West End, Pittsburgh. Baby blessed at St. James' R. C. Church on Monday, April 7, at 9 a. m. Friends invited.

**HOUGH**—On Saturday, April 5, 1930, at 8:30 a. m., JOSEPH P. HOUGH, husband of Laura Williams Hough, aged 71 years, father of Mrs. Miriam Krugh, Rhea, Joseph G., William D., Richard C. and John L. Hough, brother of Mrs. Mary Garfield, of Akron, O., and Mrs. William Robert, of Kansas City, Mo. Services Tuesday, at 2 p. m., at the residence of his son, Richard C. Hough, 2602 Brentwood avenue, Brentwood, via Carrick car to Banker's avenue. Friends and members of Centennial Lodge No. 344, F. & A. M., are invited. Interment in Unionville Cemetery, Division No. 2.

**HOEHL**—On Friday, April 4, 1930, at 8:30 p. m., Mrs. HENRIETTA M. HOEHL, aged 65 years, beloved wife of Frederick Hoehl, at her late home, 1008 Wall avenue, Wilkinsburg, Pa. Funeral services on Sunday, April 6, at 2 p. m., at her late home. Services private. Interment in Union Cemetery, Irwin. Friends are invited to the cemetery.

**KING**—On Friday, April 4, 1930, at Mercy Hospital, WILLIAM MORRIS KING, aged 50 years, employe of Duquesne Light Company. Relatives notify Hunter Undertaking Co., Funeral Home, McKeesport, Pa., as no relatives are known. (New York City and Boston, Mass., papers please copy.)

**KOPINIAK**—On Thursday, April 3, 1930, at 5:10 a. m., AUGUST, husband of the late Rose Lerosh Kopiniak, aged 62 years. Funeral from the residence of his son, Michael Kopiniak, 2127 Sarah street, South Side, on Monday, April 7, at 8 a. m. High mass of requiem at St. Peter and Paul's R. C. Church, Lafayette avenue, at 10 o'clock. Interment private Tuesday.

**MORGAN**—On Thursday, April 3, 1930, at 4 p. m., JOHN J. MORGAN, beloved husband of Agnes Carey Morgan, at his residence, 30 Habersham avenue, Mt. Washington. Funeral on Monday, April 7, at 8:15 a. m. Solemn high mass of requiem at St. Justin's Church at 9 a. m. Friends are invited.

**MORRIS**—On Saturday, April 5, 1930, at 10:10 p. m., A. B. MORRIS, husband of Anna Zeigler Morris, in his 67th year. Funeral services on Tuesday, April 8, at 2:30 p. m., at his late home, Kenmore avenue, Rock Station, Carnegie. Interment Chartiers Cemetery. Friends invited. (Newark, O., papers please copy.)

**MULLIGAN**—MARGARET RILEY MULLIGAN, on Friday, April 4, at 8 a. m., wife of the late Patrick Mulligan. Funeral from the home of her son, John Mulligan, Edna street, Homestead Park, on Tuesday, April 8, at 8:30 a. m. High mass of requiem at St. Thomas's Church at 9 o'clock.

**O'DONNELL**—On Friday, April 4, 1930, at 3:15 p. m., PETER O'DONNELL, SR., beloved husband of Catherine O'Donnell (nee Shrabisky) and father of Rev. Joseph A. O'Donnell, of Franklin, Pa. Funeral from the family residence, 1256 Carnegie avenue, Tuesday, April 8, at 8:30 a. m. Solemn High Mass of Requiem at St. Kieran's R. C. Church at 9 o'clock. Members of Holy Name Society will meet after services Sunday evening.

**PERRY**—On Friday, April 4, 1930, at 1:20 p. m., ALLEN L. PERRY, husband of Lettie Sloan Perry. Funeral from the family home, 7228 Kelly boulevard, on Monday, April 7, at 2 p. m. Friends of the family invited.

**PETERSON**—On Friday, April 4, 1930, at 2 p. m., at his residence, 928 Western avenue, Pittsburgh, HORACE EWING PETERSON. Funeral from and services at Asbeth's chapel, East North avenue at Sandusky street, North Side, Pittsburgh, on Sunday, April 6, at 4 p. m. Friends invited. Interment private.

**PORTER**—On Friday, April 4, 1930, at 9 a. m., EDMUND H. PORTER, aged 63 years. Funeral services at the home of his sister Mrs. Clara E. Laughlin, Glen Willard, Pa., at 2 p. m., Sunday afternoon, April 6. Friends are invited. Interment private.

**RUTLEDGE**—On Thursday, April 3, 1930, at 6:45 p. m., JAMES A. husband of Hilda Luther Rutledge. Funeral from the late residence, 1317 Kucher street, North Side, on Monday, April 7, at 8:30 a. m. Solemn high mass of requiem at St. Cyril's Church, 30th and Sidney streets, at 9 o'clock. Kindly omit flowers.

**SAUPP**—At Rochester, Minn., on Wednesday morning, April 2, 1930, at 11 o'clock, FRANK D. SAUPP. Funeral from his late residence, 821 North Negley avenue, on Monday morning at 9:30 o'clock. Solemn high requiem mass at Sts. Peter and Paul's R. C. Church, Lafayette avenue, at 10 o'clock.

**SINNING**—On Friday morning, April 4, 1930, at 2:10 o'clock, ANNE MARGARET WETZEL, wife of William G. R. Sinning, of 3194 Shady avenue, Squirrel Hill. Remains at the home of the T. B. Moreland Co., North Highland avenue at Ridge street, East End, where services will be held Sunday afternoon at 3 o'clock. Burial private Monday morning.

**SMITH**—GEORGE ALBERT, of Derry Pa., at the family home, Saturday, April 5, 1930, aged 75 years, husband of Mary (nee Marlow Smith). Notice of time of funeral later.

**NEELY**—Suddenly on Saturday, April 5, at 2 p. m., FRANK NEELY, husband of the late Sarah Neely. Funeral from his late residence, 2640 Bismarck street. Time later.

**WALTERS**—On Thursday evening, April 3, at 10:30 o'clock, CHARLES W. WALTERS, beloved husband of Gertrude Walters. Funeral services at the family home, 1624 Tarbush avenue, North Side, Sunday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock. Interment Monday morning at 11 o'clock.

**WHITE**—On Friday, April 4, 1930, at 4:45 p. m., ANNA DOUGHERTY WHITE, mother of the late Edward White. Funeral from the home of her daughter-in-law, Mrs. Bertha White, 16 Jenkins street, Twenty-eighth Ward, on Monday, April 7, at 8:30 a. m. Requiem high mass at St. Philip's Church, Crafton, at 9 o'clock.

**WERTH**—On Thursday, April 3, 1930, at 12:20 a. m., MARY WETZEL WORTH, widow of Adam Werth, in her 75th year. Funeral on Monday, April 7, at 8:30 a. m., from her late residence, 1926 Tours street, Troy Hill, North Side. Requiem high mass at Holy Name Church at 9 o'clock. Christian Mothers and friends invited.

## Florist 1-C

Just one of many new Florist Refrigerators on display here. Come in and give us your criticisms or send for our new folder.

BERNARD GLOEKLER COMPANY,
1627-29-31-33 Penn Ave.
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ZAK FUNERAL WREATHS and baskets, $5 up. Fairfax 6373, Cedar 4705. 804 East Ohio St.

## Funeral Directors 1-D

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ARMCO STEEL CASKET

(Adult) Complete Funeral, $360

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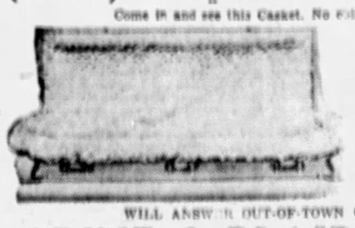

Including: Professional Services, Outside Case, Removing and Embalming, etc. Gloves for bearers. Floral Crest, Decoration of Palms and Ferns, Hearse, Limousine Blanket, Hearse and 2 cars, Obituary, use of Funeral Parlors, Folding Chairs, Pedestals, Lamps, and Candelabra, etc.

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## Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph

Evening and Sunday Morning

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DOWNTOWN OFFICE,
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FIFTH AND MARKET.
Telephone Grant 5400

For Classified Ads Only.
All Other Departments Grant 6500.

Copy or changes, church announcements, deaths, memoriams, birth and marriage notices, 30 cents per line.

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Advertisers should ask for and retain receipts of payment of classified ads, as mistakes cannot be rectified without them.

The publisher reserves the right to reject any advertisement deemed objectionable.

## Lost and Found 2

LOST AND FOUND SERVICE BUREAU

If you have found something and you do not see it advertised below, call Miss Price at Grant 5400. Many articles like a lost pet will be returned quickly if advertised in The Sun-Telegraph during the next 60 days. If you have lost something of value, let Miss Price assist you in finding it. She will advertise it to the largest number of newspaper readers in Pittsburgh and will list it for 60 days in the Service Bureau.

CALL GRANT 5400.

DOG—German police, licht brown, license No. 6553, liberal reward. MA 8208, Atwood st.

FRATERNITY pin, Sigma Kappa Phi key shaped. Reward. Linden 2987-R.

GRAY tiger cat—Lost near Macelwane ave., April 1, reward. Lehigh 4084-M.

LOST—Wrist watch with link bracelet, monogram M. G. March 29, in Diamond square 'bus. Phone 1045 Walnut.

LOST—In Bellevue Thursday male Boston bull. Linden 1112-R.

MONEY and Parish st., or on Spring Garden car. Reward. Federal 1985-R.

NECKPIECE—Brown, 2 skin, lost between 922 Western ave., Gaineston or Irwin ave. Reward. Cedar 1137.

WRIST WATCH—Lady's, in or near Stanley Theater, March 27, bet. CH 4902.

WRIST WATCH, white gold, initials M. R. Reward. Mayflower 1400 Monday.

FOUND ON STREET CARS.
THURSDAY, APRIL 3.
Purse, route 40.
Purse, route 21.
Purse, route 85.
FRIDAY, APRIL 4.
Rosary Beads, route 77.
Rosary Beads, route 77.
Bracelet, route 82.
Lunch Box, route 73.
Purse, route 67.
Necklace, route 85.
Purse, route 50.
Information concerning these articles may be had by calling Pittsburgh Railways Lost Property Department, Grant 7456. Ask for extension 146.

## Special Notices 3

EASTER IS NEAR

Order your "glad rags" now, made to your measure from all-wool materials, $22.50-$28.50 - $36 - $42.50

Final fittings and inspection before delivery is made. Take the elevator — Save $15.

Scher-Hirst, Inc.
Room 500 Buhl Bldg.,
204 Fifth Ave. Grant 0677.

RUG SPECIAL
$4.00
9x12 Rug Cleaned and Scoured
Special for 1 Month
Expert Oriental Rug Repairing
B. H. Baredian Co.,
1332 FEDERAL ST. FAIRFAX 9114

Rats, Mice, Roaches, Bedbugs
EXTERMINATED
SALES OR SERVICE
Rose Rat Exterminator Co.,
221 Fulton Bldg. Atlantic 8147

WE BUY
Old Gold, Silver Platinum, Diamonds, Pearls and all kinds of jewelry. We pay highest prices.
H. & L. Gold Ref. Co.
515 CLARK BLDG. ATLANTIC 0621.

RATS, MICE, ROACHES and BEDBUGS EXTERMINATED. Call Atlantic 8147.

## Male Help Wanted 4

A LARGE SOAP COMPANY
is looking for a high-grade man to represent them in the Pittsburgh territory. The sale is to office buildings, hotels, hospitals and institutions. The products are soap powders, scouring powder and industrial cleaners. The man selected will have the full co-operation of the home office, local warehouse, drawing account and commission. Give details and phone number to Z 245, Sun-Telegraph.

ASSISTANT CHEMIST

Young man to assist in chemical laboratory in Johnstown district. One having had technical training preferred. Permanent opening for immediate acceptance. W 169, Sun-Telegraph.

ACCOUNTANT — Thoroughly experienced steel mill work, cost, etc., not over 35 years old, for foreign service; excellent opportunity; good salary for competent man. Give age, experience and phone number. V 241, Sun-Telegraph.

AIRCRAFT WELDING
ELECTRIC WELDING
Entire new field. Big pay. Jobs open. You can learn in a few weeks. Wonderful opportunity. Enroll now for coming demand. Day and evening practical instructions. Pgh. Auto & Trade School, 406 Penn Ave., Pittsburgh.

ATTENTION—MEN
With the blazing blue lights of the electric arc and the fiery oxy torch, welding is challenging the noisy rivet, wherever metal parts are put together in airplanes, skyscrapers or anything between, welding applies for the job. Yet few know its value. Come in and let us tell you.
Acetylene Air Craft
ELEC. ARC WELDING
Complete Course—Competent Instructors.
Pittsburgh Welding School,
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ATTRACTIVE proposition to right man. National manufacturers with world-wide sales representation selling to every line of business, has unusual opening for salesman for Pittsburgh area. Prefer exp. salesman with good record of sales production; office specialty or house to house man desirable; must have car, aggressive personality, good character, initiative, tact. Write at once full qualifications, refs. Exec. will be in Pittsburgh to interview in one week. Must be ready for training school May 1st. Splendid opportunity with immediate future. R 224, Sun-Telegraph.

BEGINNERS earn $35-70. Commission weekly. Steady work. No delivery or collecting. Outfit furnished. Brown Brothers Nurseries, Rochester, N. Y.

BIG earnings while learn; perm.; business; no invest.; $25-$100 week taking orders. First Nat'l Nurseries, Rochester, N. Y.

BOOKKEEPERS—Add to your income; our proposition won't conflict with your present occupation. Write for details. Suite 509, 1440 Broadway, N. Y.

## Male Help Wanted 4

ASSOCIATED
Employment Exchange, Inc.
1702-4 First National Bank Bldg.
OPEN TUESDAY TO 9 P. M.

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| ASSIST. BUYER-Men's Furn. | Open |
| ACCOUNTANTS—cost | $2500 |
| OFFICE MANAGER | $2400 |
| ACCOUNTANTS-Public Exp. | Open |
| INVESTIGATORS-Finance | Open |
| ACCOUNTANTS-Sr. Mfg. exp. | Open |
| HIGH SCHOOL GRAD-June 1st | Open |
| COLLEGE GRAD-clerk | $1200 |
| STENOGRAPHER-Asspt. exp. | Open |
| SOLA. CLERKS-exp. | $1200 |
| CLERK-clothing exp. 17-18 yrs. | $780 |
| MOTOR REPAIR-rewind exp. | $2400 |
| SALESMAN-Dept. store exp. | Open |
| SALESMAN-motor parts | Open |
| COLLECTORS (3) | Comm. |
| AUTO ADJUSTER-examiner | Open |
| GAS STA. ATTENDENTS | $1200 |
| COUNTER MAN-Drug St., exp. | Open |
| SUPERVISOR-Life Ins. Exp. | Open |
| LIFE INS. SALESMAN | Comm. |
| MANAGERS-Coil. grad. Gro. St. | Open |
| BAKERY PEDDLERS (2) | $1800 |
| LADY SOLICITORS | Comm. |
| CREW MGRS.-exp. Comm & Salary | |

LOCAL POSITIONS

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| DESIGNERS-Rolling Mill Equip. | $400 |
| DESIGNERS Steel plt. layout | $250 |
| DESIGNERS Elec. apparatus | $350 |
| MECH. ENG.-Prod. tilsall plts | $300 |
| ELEC. ENG.-Lab and field | $275 |
| HEAT ING Power and equip. elec. | $275 |
| HYDRAULIC ENG.-Contacts wk Open | |
| INDUSTRIAL ENG.-Small plts Open | |
| CHEMIST Bi-Products | $200 |
| RECENT ENGINEERING Grads Open | |
| STRUC. DRAFTSMEN | $200 |
| MECH. DRAFTSMEN | $180 |
| ELEC. DRAFTSMEN | $200 |
| CONVEYER DRAFTSMEN | $200 |
| TOOL-DIE DRAFTSMEN | Open |
| JIG-FIXTURE DRAFTSMEN | Open |
| TOOL ROOM FOREMAN | Open |

THE ASSOCIATED, INC.
Branches in Principal Cities.

Big Business Opportunities for M-E-N

TALKING PICTURES is the latest and most interesting field for young men who desire travel and steady employment.

TELEVISION is still in the process of commercial development but will offer thousands of big pay opportunities in the coming season.

AUTOMOBILE RADIO offers unlimited employment for Auto Salesmen and Mechanics who want to earn more money.

AVIATION RADIO is developing rapidly. Airports and Aircrafts are using Radio as a means of communication and direction work.

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MERCHANDISING Manufacturers, Wholesalers and Dealers all require trained Radio service Men and Salesmen.

SERVICING Radio is a business in itself. There are more than 12,000,000 sets to be serviced in 1930. Big Pay opportunities.

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Radio pays more money and offers greater opportunities for advancement than any other industry. Thousands of jobs are open for trained men in all branches. We will help you train for any of these BIG PAY jobs. Make your choice and get started NOW.

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WITH A GROWING INDUSTRY

Start today and in a few weeks you will be qualified. Experience unnecessary. Part or full time training.

DAY AND NIGHT CLASSES
Practical Training—
Engineer Instructors.
New Reduced Tuition Rates.

RADIO CORP. OF PENNA.,
COURT 1696
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You can make big money, but if you expect to have it handed to you on a silver platter, you have another guess coming. What are you doing to relieve this unemployment situation? Are you looking for work or are you laying down on the job?

NO EXPERIENCE NECESSARY

If you honestly want to make money and will work for it, we can put you on this high road to success in a PERMANENT POSITION.
NO SLACK SEASONS—NO LAY-OFFS.
We are spending many thousands of dollars in national advertising and a Big Radio Campaign to get leads for our men to cash in on.
YOU WILL GET YOUR SHARE but we won't waste them or our time on a man who won't

GET DOWN TO WORK
and
MAKE BIG MONEY

with the many million dollar corporation whose electric commodity is taking the world by storm. The pay is liberal, an advanced commission basis, and every co-operation will be given to you to assure your success if you will

GET DOWN TO WORK

SEE MR. CULBERTSON, ROOM 305, KEENAN BLDG., COR. OF LIBERTY AND SEVENTH AVE., PITTSBURGH, PA.

Applicants outside of Pittsburgh write for address of nearest office.

COLLECTION Salesmen, to procure claims for collection in eastern states territory. Comm., $150 per week. Write P. J. Dowling, 53rd and Eberhart ave., Chicago, Ill.

CREW MANAGER to take complete charge of a crew of young ladies. Must be thoroughly experienced in direct selling. No others need apply. A real proposition for the right man. Must have either 1 or 2-passenger sedan. Apply 604 Sherman ave., N. S.

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Dignified Employment Service
No Advance Fees Accepted,
210 BESSEMER BLDG.

DISTRICT REGISTRAR
LaSalle Extension University wants capable representative for this district between the ages of 28 and 40. Sales experience preferable. Address, 108 Vandergrift Bldg., Pittsburgh, Pa., giving full particulars about yourself.

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WE ARE INTERESTED IN TALKING WITH AMBITIOUS, RELIABLE MEN LIVING IN COMMUNITIES WITH POPULATION OF 5,000 OR OVER, ANYWHERE IN WESTERN PENNSYLVANIA OR WEST VIRGINIA.
TELEPHONE OR TELEGRAPH FOR INTERVIEW WITH MR. HANDY.
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ENGINEERS

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| CHEMICAL ENG., N. Y. State | $175 |
| CHEMICAL ENG., local | $175 |
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| TRANSITMAN, Steel Mill Const., Foreign | Open |
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| FIELD ENG., Steel Plant Const., Foreign | Open |
| CONSTRUCTION SUPT., Steel Plant, Foreign | Open |
| ERECTION SUPT., Steel Plant, Foreign | Open |
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SEE MR. MURPHY, BUSINESS MANAGER, ROOM 720, 951 PARK BLDG. OPEN EVERY MONDAY TILL 8 P. M.

EXCEPTIONAL OPPORTUNITY
For capable and aggressive sales agency, either individual or firm, for Western Pennsylvania and West Virginia territory, who can successfully represent highly rated manufacturer of well-known product, selling to schools, colleges, clubs, industries and commercial trade. In reply give age, education, business experience, phone number. Our President is interviewing Tuesday. Write F-243, Sun-Telegraph.

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HIGH-CLASS MAN WHO CAN MEET PEOPLE. LOCAL SALARY AND FUTURE GOOD. PITTSBURGH SERVICE CO., 221 FOURTH AVE.

EXPERIENCED high type specialty salesman who thoroughly understand selling to wholesale and retail grocery trade. Must be capable of opening new territory on a 20% basis. In answering give experience, reference, age, telephone number and other information you think would be helpful. Salesmanager will be in Pittsburgh this week to interview all applicants and hold training class for those accepted. Write Y 247, Sun-Telegraph.

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For building construction. Must be able to read plans thoroughly, lay out work accurately, take full charge of the job and be able to get results. Union job. Working condition good in city within 125 miles from Pittsburgh. Must have references. If you can fill the bill write "Foreman" in care of this office, giving age and experience; state salary wanted. C-242, Sun-Telegraph.

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Over 25; high school education, to take orders in built-up route; average $32.50 weekly to start; all local work. Apply 521 Bessemer Bldg.

IF YOU are a hard worker and have some sales ability—not necessarily automobile sales experience—we can use you in our sales department. Large earnings can be made selling our popular line of Chevrolet pleasure cars and trucks. Intelligent hustlers will be given 100% co-operation in closing sales. Leads furnished.

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I WANT TO TALK TO A RELIABLE MAN, DISSATISFIED WITH HIS FUTURE PROSPECTS, WHO DESIRES TO ENTER THE ACCOUNTING PROFESSION AS LIFE CAREER. EXPERIENCE NOT ESSENTIAL, BUT MUST BE OVER 21 OR OF GOOD CHARACTER AND WILLING TO DEVOTE SOME SPARE TIME UNDER PERSONAL SUPERVISION OF OUR STAFF OF CERTIFIED PUBLIC ACCOUNTANTS. IF YOU ARE REALLY LOOKING FOR A WORTH WHILE OPPORTUNITY WRITE FOR PERSONAL INTERVIEW, STATING POSITION, AGE, EDUCATION AND PHONE NUMBER. WRITE F, 147, SUN-TELEGRAPH.

MAN—To sell lubricating oils and greases, must have experience. State last employment and give reference. Either salary or commission. Full particulars requested. Write N-167, Sun-Telegraph.

LEARN A TRADE

Ambitious men wanted; earn $65 to $100 per week; automobile mechanics, automobile electricity, brickslaying, aircraft and electric welding, aviation, radio; instructions absolutely practical and individual. Classes every day and Tuesday and Thursday evenings; catalog free; visitors welcome.

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## Male Help Wanted 4

INSURANCE SALESMEN.
Automobile insurance leads furnished; stock company controlled and owned by club; saving 33⅓% below standard; must be licensed; references required. Call 9:00-12:00 a. m., Monday, C. H. Roth, care Pittsburgh Motor Club, lower lobby floor, William Penn Hotel.

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Earn $50 to $100 a week servicing and repairing radios, operating broadcast, coastal and steamship stations. Be a television and talking picture expert; no experience necessary; practical work under radio engineer instructors; day and night classes; low tuition rates; best class starts April 7. Enroll now.
RADIO CORP. of PENNA
331 Fourth Ave. Court 1696.

Mechanical Engineer
Operating and maintenance, experienced on industrial equipment as found in Pittsburgh district; reply, giving age, experience and salary requirements. Write Z 167, Sun-Telegraph.

MEN!
YOUNG—AMBITIOUS—GOOD PERSONALITY—UNQUESTIONABLE REPUTATION. TO REPRESENT FRIGIDAIRE, A PRODUCT OF GENERAL MOTORS, WITH MORE THAN ONE MILLION FOUR HUNDRED THOUSAND USERS. BEST LINE OF YEAR TO GET INTO BUSINESS; TRAINING AND SALES HELP TO MEN SELECTED. CALL AT HEADQUARTERS, 5624 PENN AVE., OR PHONE MONTROSE 7200 FOR APPOINTMENT. ASK FOR MR. CARNEL.

MEN—Catholic; six hours daily, $40 weekly. How does it sound? If you have the real stuff in you, you'll make more. We'll prove this statement. Call 9-10 or 5-6, Room 405 American Bank Bldg., 6th and Grant st. or Room 807 Keystone Bldg., 324 4th ave.

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RELIABLE MAN—Distribute and collect store route in county; nets $80 weekly up. Permanent profitable work. Full information write Perfo Mfg. Co., Floral, Pa.

RIVETERS
SHELL AND DECK MEN
LONG-TIME JOB
Write for transportation arrangements.

Sun Shipbuilding & Dry Dock Co.,
Chester, Penna.

ROSENBAUM'S
Has a Position Open for
Experienced
Window Shade Cutter
Apply at once Superintendent's Office, Liberty Ave. Balcony.

SALESMAN

This company has an opening in its organization for a man between 28 and 35 years of age qualified for success in the sale of petroleum products to the motor trade.

A college or high school graduate who has had 5 years of sales experience is desired.

Opportunity is offered for learning the business and advancement to more responsible positions.

Remuneration is by salary. Traveling expenses are paid by the Company. Western Pennsylvania territory.

'Phone Atlantic 8300, or call in person at 11th floor, Chamber of Commerce Bldg., Pittsburgh, Pa., for a definite appointment for an interview.

THE ATLANTIC REFINING CO.

SALESMAN
Want salesman for South Hills; must be experienced and have automobile.
SALESMAN
Want salesman familiar with North Side; must have had experience; with automobile.
SALESMEN
Want five general salesmen for city property; must have automobile and be thoroughly experienced.
LEASE MAN
Want man that is familiar with downtown leases, good opportunity for right man; must know his business.
SALESMEN
We want five lot salesmen; must be experienced, have automobile and know Pittsburgh and surrounding territory thoroughly.
SALESMAN
Want farm salesman; must know farms thoroughly, have automobile and be experienced.

C. L. SAXTON CO.
241 Fourth Ave. Court 1445

SALESMAN to sell accessed-hardware and specialties to furniture and jewelry stores; must be experienced; good commission, exclusive territory granted; give references. Frank V. Martin Co., 704 Bldg., Detroit, Mich.

SALESMEN investigate—Nearly new specialty of store trade; $3 hundred against buildup, samples of chart; sells on sight; no competition. Call all day Sunday and Monday. Lester Newman, Hotel Henry.

SALESMEN make $125 weekly selling extracts, cordials and tea beverages. Liberal commissions with drawing account. Davis & Co., 405 North Main St., Louisville, Ky. Dept. H.

SALESMEN—The nationally known publication Today has opening for two men accustomed to earning at least $60 a week. Apply 701 Wabash Bldg.

SALESMEN—Magazine and book men. Office just opened on new proposition, big comm. Mr. Clarke, 5100 Jenkins Arc.

Salesmen— Special inducement; immediate; part or full time; good money. CH. 3060 res. 203, 706 Penn ave., Wilk.

TAILORING SALESMAN
Make good money selling all wool "Made to Measure" clothing. Try-one and satisfaction assured. Deliveries one week. Full commission when sale is made and on all repeat business. Apply Asher-Hirst, Inc., Suite 306, 204 Fifth ave., Pgh. Out-of-town salesmen write.

TAILOR to manage or buy tailor shop. Good location in city; owner unable to operate same. See Mr. Lando, 909 Penn ave.

TECHNICAL Positions, Associated Employment Dept., 1702-4 1st Natl. Bank Bldg.

This Advertisement

Is written by an executive of a large Pittsburgh corporation doing more business than all its competitors combined. We have places for about five men of character, personality and ambition to succeed. Previous experience in our line is not necessary. We train you and direct you. Our best men are making well over $300 per month after short period of training.

See Mr. Shafer between 10 a. m. and 4 p. m., 1008 East End Trust Building.

TWO SALESMEN
To sell Chevrolet cars; salary and commission. Give reference, make and number of cars sold last year. Write Sun-Telegraph, F 248.

Used Car Salesman
We can use a good used car salesman to sell used cars traded in on new Chrysler. Wonderful opportunity for the right man. See Mr. Orr, Samson Motor Co., 4641 Baum blvd.

WANTED—Salesmanager with car capable of organizing and maintaining a sales force; (Penna. zone); positions permanent; good for $10,000 and up per year. Write X 167, Sun-Telegraph.

YOUNG MAN, unemployed, with car. Phone Mr. Wells, Carrick 1407.

## Male Help Wanted 4

Used Car Salesmen
Our Used Car Department offers a salesman of ability a wonderful proposition. Best of reference required.
Phone Mr. Heller, Marmon Co., Montrose 9103, for appointment.

USED CARS
Wanted—Expert used car salesman to sell popular priced reconditioned used cars. Excellent money making possibilities assured a high grade salesman. References required. Write B 173, Sun-Telegraph.

WANTED BOOKKEEPER—Double entry by wall paper house, one with wall paper exp. apply by letter stating exp., reference and salary. Write J 169 Sun-Tele.

WANTED—Plate and Structural Layerout for small shop in Northeastern Ohio; state full experience in letter. Reply Box K 243, Sun-Telegraph.

YOUNG MEN
18 to 23 years of age to train as junior salesmen; $22 weekly to start. Must be willing to work 6 hours a day. Two years high school essential. See Mr. Brennan, 711 Empire Bldg., 8 to 10 a. m.

## Male Help Special 5

AGENTS and distributors for plastic leather purses; made with this make $10 da

## Male & Female 8

CANVASSERS—Fun and coin-saver; give stable proposition. White 2 cts. Sub-Tele.

JAP. German butler Rus. Austrian cook housekeeper. Rosario 415 Sixth ave.

ROSSOKOFF'S BARBER SCHOOL
Complete course $25
205 Grant st. All day tomorrow

WANTED IMMEDIATELY Men-Women 18 to 50, qualify for government positions $1605 to $2705 month; steady; vacations common; education unnecessary; travel yearly. Write Instructor Bureau, 366 St. Louis Mo.

## Agents Wanted 9

A BUSINESS OF YOUR OWN Making stunning glass name and number plates, checkerboards signs, big book and sample FREE. E. Palmer 604 Wheeler, Ohio.

AGENTS WANTED
Four women wanted to start work at once; must be neat, refined and good talkers; can work full or spare time; call 9 A. M. Atlantic 6626. The Pressler Co. 400 American Bank Bldg. Sixth and Grant st.

AGENTS—New shirt proposition for capital or experienced customers in all valley cities; 40 years samples free. Madison Shirts, 560 B'way, New York.

BRAND NEW print. Just out! Much wall cleaner for homes, hotels, businesses, factories, etc. Cleans wallpaper, painted surfaces, woodwork, tiling, enamel, linoleum, oilcloth, window shades, etc. like magic. Big profits. Write today for sample offer. Kleanlt Mfg. Co., 1200 B. Baltic, Cleveland, O.

DON'T accept selling plan until you have received full particulars with free sample for the sale of 100 daily used household articles that are ready sellers and repeaters. Write today for sample and full particulars. Sayman Prod. Co., Dept. 47-C, Lucas, O.

EASY SILVER CLEANER for rubbing; popular sales $1 size; retail 50c; agents demonstrators. Sample 25 cents. Wylie Key Products, 125 Church st., New York.

FULL fashioned hosiery no. to be 1/4. Complete line lingerie, first quality hosiery. Send for confidential prices and salaries. Silaca Mills, Pa.

### Every Home a Prospect

For Building-in Door Chutes. Pad and cover no more people ring. Write Dept. F. Burlington Blanket Co., Burlington, Wis.

EXTRA money at home plating auto parts; refinishes; intimate chance. Write Smith Dept. 1249, Jackson, Mich.

FREE sample. Amazing invention, triples quick seller; all stores buy; profits 1100%. $100 while National Sales Dept. T 1125 West 18th st., New York.

GOLD Leaf Window Letters & Script Sets; no exp.; 500% profit; sample free. Consolidated dated, 75-CX W. Van Buren, Chicago.

HOUSE cleaning time is the time to sell; essentials, laundry and cleaning compounds, premiums, etc.; agents wanted. Economic Chemical Co., 2115 Carson st., Pittsburgh.

IF YOU WANT a wonderful opportunity to make $15 profit a day and get real quick action and wonderful repeating all winter, send for your sales information. No experience necessary. New Ford Sedan free to producers. ALBERT MILLS, 4447 Monhowell, Cincinnati, O.

MAKE UP TO $85.00 weekly selling amazing new product to home, hotel, hospitals. Sells Adlath displaces fabric and tiling. Offer women busy repairing. Big profit. Business Write at once. Mich. Metal Prod. Co., Dept. B, Battle Creek, Mich.

MAKE big steady weekly income; last and are finest quality shirts ties underwear guaranteed. Full year your shirts free. FREE; cash bonuses, complete outfit. Big outfit free; write now. Dept. F-164, Rose 6th, 1237 Broadway, New York.

## Agents Wanted 9

MILLION DOLLAR PAINT FACTORY has permanent job open for Mr. or Mrs. $150 a week selling leading 4 and 5 year guaranteed paints, varnishes, enamels, stains, etc., direct to user. Credit. Big line. Starting free and equipment. Experience Paint Co., Toledo, O.

NEW DIFFERENT Weekly Not Clothes Brush. Sells on sight. Write quick. Hadley Products Co., 4 Da. Free sample. Hadley Products Co., 4 Da. Free sample. Hadley Products Co., 4 Da. Free sample

## FOR RENT Apartments 35

WILKINSBURG.
Modern Apartment
$70.00 Per Month.
FIVE ROOMS AND BATH.
Steam heated. Janitor service.
Convenient to street cars.
Five minutes' walk to Penna. RR Station.
NEW REALTY CO.,
925 WOOD ST., WILKINSBURG.
Penhurst 0792

EMSWORTH APARTMENT
$45.00—5 rooms, tile bath, breakfast nook, Murphy bed, best condition. Convenient to stores, schools and cars.
LINDEN 0255.

J. H. AARONSON COMPANY REALTORS
OPEN TODAY
2 TO 5 P. M.
306 Craft ave., OAKLAND. 5 and 6 rooms; free heat; sanitary laundry; janitor service. See representative in premises or 450 Fourth ave. (Street Floor). Court 2583.

$50 Apts.—Lawrenceville
3101 Penn ave.: 5 large corner rooms; front and rear porches; very convenient location; possession May 1.
$50—209 44th st., 2d floor: 5 exceptionally large, light corner rooms; new paper; reduced rental, was $55. Free rent to May 1.
C. L. SAXTON CO.
241 Fourth Ave. Court 1443.

NORTH-WOOD APT.
Wilkinsburg 3 and 4-room apartments, $70 to $100; modern in every respect.
OPEN FOR INSPECTION 2 TO 5 SUNDAY
Wood St. and North Ave.
EUGENE S. REILLY & CO.,
430-432 Fourth Ave. Court 5500.

OAKLAND, $75.00, 226 N. Craig St.—6 rooms and bath; steam heat.
Oakland Sheffield Apts.—3, 4 and 5-room apartments; steam heat. See Supt. Craft ave. & Kennett square.
Mt. Washington, $50.00, 211 Virginia Ave.—5 rooms and bath.
North Side, $40.00, 114 Arch St.—4 rooms and bath; immediate possession.
East Liberty, $42.00, 114 N. Atlantic Ave.—5 rooms and bath, front and rear porches; immediate possession.
PEOPLES-PITTSBURGH TRUST CO.
Court 5600.

$46—4-ROOM APT.
853 Trenton ave., near Kelly ave., Wilkinsburg. Good rental value, only one left. All outside rooms. Will redecorate to suit tenant. See Mrs. Gallagher at bldg. Sunday.
C. L. SAXTON CO.
241 Fourth Ave. Court 1443.

$45— 4 rooms, bath, 1st floor apt., steam heat, garage. 724 Wallace ave., Wilkinsburg. Churchill 9214.

LLOYD AVE., (Edgewood)—2d floor: 4 rooms, bath; near P. R. R. station and street cars. Churchill 0650.

OAKLAND—$32.00 benefit each month for some attention to building. 4 rms., free heat, $85.00. Call Court 2583, Monday.

BELLEVUE, near High Bridge—New, modern, 5-room duplex, 1st floor, $70; 2nd floor, $65. Linden 1646-R.

JOHN SYKES AGCY.—FISK 0526
$40—5 ROOMS, BATH, FIRST FLOOR, NORTH SIDE.

NEW 4-rm. apt. or 5-rm. bungalow; free heat, 1/2 acre ground, shade trees; $45. Walnut 9482.

BEN AVON, near trains, 1st fl., 5 large rooms, pantry, porch, $35. Linden 1744-R.

WILK., 302 Preble St.—2 large rms., kitchenette, private bath, heat. CH 1882.

HOMEWOOD—3 rms., ba., kitchenette, vd., lndy., gar., opt. $46. SC 1247. HA 5266.

BELLEVUE—6-rm. duplex, sun porch, open porch, Frigidaire, $75. Linden 4264-R.

$40—4-room 1st. floor apt., furnace; 823 Walnut st. Churchill 9214.

EMSWORTH apts. 5 rooms, sun parlor, bath, modern, all conven. Linden 0158.

AVALON—Basement apt., 2 rms., private bath; $18; electric included. FA 5724.

SQUIRREL HILL—FIRST OR 2ND FL., APT., FRIGIDAIRE. COURT 2029.

804 FISK ST.—5 rooms, bath, fur., laundry; $27.50; conveniences; first floor.

CRAFTON, $45—5 rms., bath, good location; rent $40. Call Walnut 2600.

BEN AVON, 1718 Church Ave.—5 rooms, bath, sun parlor, $35. Cedar 9041.

CRAFTON—5 rooms, modern apt., exclusive location $75. Walnut 2255.

WILKINSBURG—5 room apt., bath, good location, Penhurst 1227.

AVALON—2nd fl. duplex, 5 rooms, $35; adults, Bellevue 1797.

FIFTH AVE., 1330—4 rms., bath, gas, electric, Morley Electric Co.

## Apartments, East End 36

PENNSYLVANIA APARTMENTS
CENTER AND BELLEFIELD AVENUES.
PHONE SC 4831-4832.

AVAILABLE MAY 1
1 1-ROOM APARTMENT.
8 4-ROOM APARTMENTS.
1 5-ROOM APARTMENT.
1 6-ROOM APARTMENT.

OPEN DAILY, 9 A. M. TO 9 P. M.
SUNDAY, 9 A. M. TO 5 P. M.
GARAGE.

Penn Manor Apartments
LOCATED IN THE HEART OF EAST LIBERTY.
Fire-proof efficiency apartments, consisting of one to four rooms. Rental includes steam heat, hot water, gas for cooking, frigidaire and janitor service. Lowest rental for this type of apartment. See
COLL. & TOTTEN,
6015 Center Ave. Hiland 0300.

VISIT PENFIELD COURT
7400 Block Penn Ave,
REPRESENTATIVE ON GROUNDS.
3-room duplex apt., $65.00 to $75.00.
4-room duplex apt., $77.50.
5-room, $85.00.
6-room house, $87.50 to $90.00; hwd. floors, tile baths, frigidaire, etc.
GARAGES, $8.50.
HUSS BROS.,
5972 Baum Blvd. MO 5666.

JANETTE COURT APT.
732 MILLVALE AVE.
NEAR BAUM BLVD.
Modern suites of 6 rooms and bath with open porches, steam heat and janitor service furnished; near car lines and Shadyside R. R. Station.
RENT $72.50 TO $87.50.
KELLY-WOOD,
Center and Hiland. Hiland 2600.

$60—$80, PENN DWGS.
7150 Penn ave. at Homewood. Only few left. 2 to 5-room kitchenette apartments, steam heated and modern; beautiful surroundings. See door caretaker, Geo. Henderson at building.
C. L. SAXTON CO.
241 Fourth Ave. Court 1443.

BAUM GROVE
Five-Room Duplex
231 ROUP ST.
Desirable apartment of 5 rooms with open porches, near Shadyside Station and numerous car lines.
RENT $85.00.
KELLY-WOOD,
Center and Highland. Hiland 2600.

FIRST floor duplex in Point Breeze District; h. w. finish, 6 rooms, tile bath, water heat, front porch, heated garage, awnings, elec. refrigeration. $125. May 1st.
FIDELIS REALTY CO., 3707 Fifth Ave.

MacHERSON BLVD., 6756, cor. No. Linden ave., Point Breeze; third floor apartment, 4 rooms and bath. Every room light; hot water heat and gas included; near 2 car lines; possession May 1. Owner there; $60.

MAIN ST., 362—Cheerful 4-rm. apt., 1st floor, shower bath, use laundry, porch, $35; also house in rear; modern 3 large rooms, h. & c. water, elec.; private yard. Fisk 3026-J.

APPLY for Rent List. Mailed Weekly. Owners Let Your Rentals Now.
HOMEWOOD REALTY CO.,
7216 Kelly St. Penhurst 3500-3501.

SHADYSIDE, 5737 Holden st., near Maryland—$90-$95; second and third floors; janitor; frigidaire. Wm. King, 218 Hastings st.

## FOR RENT Apartments, East End 36

# Coronado Apartments

Southwest Corner Center and Aiken Aves.
EAST END'S ULTRA-MODERN APTS.
Ideally located, beautiful one to four-room apartments, that offer you the utmost in rental values.
We still have available:
Two 3-room apartments at.....$ 86.00
Two 4-room apartments at.....$129.00
All rooms have outside exposure.
We cordially invite your inspection.
TELEPHONE MONTROSE 2800

# Schenley Arms

PITTSBURGH'S FINEST APARTMENT
BIGELOW AT CENTER MAYFLOWER 4510
GENTLEMEN
A real opportunity for one to three men to acquire the finest furnished or unfurnished apartment in Pittsburgh. Very large beamed ceiling living room, wood-burning fireplace, logs furnished by us, double in-a-door bed, 2 sleeping rooms, lots of ventilation, all electric kitchenette, full colored tile bath and shower—24-hour elevator and switchboard service, garage and grill in building under our own management.
Every hotel service available; the finest of atmosphere, the most desirable location.
J. L. Dodds, Manager.

# Coronado

APARTMENTS,
Southwest Corner
Center-Aiken
Beautiful apartments of one to four-room suites, furnished or unfurnished, that have all modern comforts.
Moderate Rentals.
ALSO
BACHELOR APTS.
Large living room, dressing room and bath; equipped with Kelvinator, completely furnished in high class manner
W. O. STEFFLER,
Resident Manager
MOntrose 2800

# Stanton Arms

Stanton Ave. and N. St. Clair St.
ONE FOUR-ROOM APT.
Very exclusive apartment of particular refinement. Shaded lawns and terraces. Flower gardens and four-hole putting greens. Large, light, airy rooms with every modern convenience. Built-in china closets, wardrobe and cedar closet. Kitchens are equipped with electric dishwashers and automatic range. Frigidaire cabinets. Incinerator. Full-sized bed living room. Sound proof and beautifully decorated. Reasonable rent, which includes garage, electricity, gas and janitor service.
Call MONTROSE 1404 for appointment.

APARTMENTS
220 Taylor st., 4 rms., bath, heat, janitor service, 2nd floor.....$57
6723 McPherson blvd., 1st fl., 4 rms., bath, Murphy bed, heat, etc.....60
5705 Callowhill st., 5 rms., bath, frigidaire, heat, etc., 2nd fl.....65
6723 McPherson blvd., 4 rms., sun parlor, bath, 3rd fl., heat, etc.....73
5742-44 Hobart st., 6 rms., bath, frigidaire, heat, etc.....75
6516-18 Maryland ave., 6 rms., bath, frigidaire, heat, etc.....80
5758 Howe st., 4 rms., alcove, bath, frigidaire, heat, etc.....
Janitors on premises or call
SCOTT & McCUNE,
312 Brick Bldg. AT 6444.

KING EDWARD APTS,
Offers for your inspection 4, 5, and 6-room suites in the new Building and several in the other units. These apts. for May 1st rental. See agent on premises, Craig and Bayard Sts, Schenley 4479.

S. HIGHLAND APARTMENT.
Six large rooms and superior modern conveniences throughout. Rental includes heat, janitor service and frigidaire. $125.00.
4 rooms same appointments, $85.
HIGHLAND PARK DISTRICT
Choice duplex apartment; large living room, kitchenette, dinette, bedroom, bath with shower, frigidaire, $80.00.
REED & WILKINS,
6023 Center Ave. Montrose 4100.

GREENLAWN APTS.
RENT FREE TO MAY 1.
Meade st., between Lang and Maryland aves., 2 5-room apartments, first floor, with hot water, steam heat, janitor service. Ideal laundry conveniences, private drive. Away from dust and noise; rental moderate, considering local values.
RELIANCE REALTY CO.,
126 Anderson St., N. S. Fairfax 2906.

# The Frontenac

S. Highland & Howe, Montrose 0805.
Two and three-room apartments, furnished or unfurnished. Immediate possession.

North Negley District
Upper duplex to let; 5 large rooms, kitchen, bath, cedar closet, hot water heating, fireplaces, hardwood floors, porch; very desirable location; rental reduced to $65 per month; possession April 25th. Call Hiland 6092-J.

$75—Friendship Apts.
4901 Friendship ave., corner Millvale; 5 thoroughly steam heated rooms; convenient to cars, facing Friendship Park. See our caretaker Moses at building.
C. L. SAXTON CO.
241 Fourth Ave. Court 1443.

Briarcliff Neighborhood
RENTAL FURTHER REDUCED.
Light, attractive apartment in duplex off Braddock ave., near Forbes st.; 5 artistic rooms and bath, hot water heat, porch; pleasant yard; convenient cars to city and Westinghouse plant; garage. R. E. Edsall, Court 1805. Oakmont 1414.

TUDOR HALL APTS,
4901 Center Ave.
OPEN SUNDAY—APRIL 6TH.
J. A. Young & Co., Inc.,
123 S. Highland Ave.
$40—5823 Bigger st., 4 rms. & bth. 3rd fl.
$50—5822 Margaretta st., corner Beatty st., 4 rooms and bath, porches, laundry.
$55—5833 Bigger st., 4 rms., bath, 2nd fl.
A. O. PYLE. 401 E. E. Trust Bldg.

S. HIGHLAND—$55,
Four large rooms and bath, 1st floor; near center of East Liberty. To inspect, phone Montrose 0910, Monday.

Frankstown Ave, Apt., $45.
Five rooms and bath on 2nd floor. Immediate possession. Court 2122.

SQUIRREL HILL DUPLEX
NORTHUMBERLAND ST.; 5 LARGE RMS., PORCH, GAR., $100. HA 1606-R.

MUST give up my lease at Tudor Hall, 4901 Center ave., 2-rm. apt., ready for occupancy; see agent on premises or call Montrose 2053 or Fisk 0087.

NORTH of Forbes, Sq. Hill—5 rms., tile bath, $87.50; heat, garage included. E. E. 3-rm. duplex, reduced. HA 3118.

EAST END—7166 Lemington ave.—Four rooms, 2d floor, pvt. bath, adults; $2 car. HI 2412-R.

3450 PARKVIEW AVE.—6 rooms, bath, sunparlor, steam heat, janitor service, hot water; $65. Mayflower 2742.

SQ. HILL duplex, 7 rooms, sun parlor, porch, garage, excellent cond. HA 0920-J.

OAKLAND—Centrally located, 6 rms., free heat, janitor service, $85. Grant 1133.

COPELAND ST., 6231—4 rms., bath, 2nd floor rear; reasonable. Mayflower 7042.

SQ. HILL Duplex—Mod. 5 rms., sun par., gas, nr. cars, schools; reduc. HA 2502-J.

BIGELOW BLVD., at Bloomfield Bridge—4 rms., bath, electric. April free, $75.00 per month; possession May 1. Owner there; $60.

JANCEY ST., 1102—Strictly modern, 4-rm apt., 2nd fl., steam heat; private bath.

SHADYSIDE—4 rms. bath, heat, $72.50; adults, Gentiles; nr. Roup Sta. MA 1309.

SQ. HILL, 6656 Ridgeville st.—6-room apt., 2nd fl.; $65. Owner, Mayflower 7042.

E. E. 3rd fl., 3 rms., priv. bath, Frigas & heat inc., $40; adults. MO 5839.

E. E. REDUCED, $60—5-rm. apt., 2 large porches, steam heat, adults. FE 6536.

MORNINGSIDE, 4 rooms, private bath, $50, including heat. Hiland 0314-R.

## FOR RENT Apartments, East End 36

# The Arlington

APARTMENTS.
Center and Aiken Aves.
PITTSBURGH'S NEWEST AND FINEST
Apartments, containing suites of one, two, three and four rooms, at moderate rentals. Maid service, laundry, valet and garage.
Now ready for immediate occupancy.
Inspect these beautiful apartments today.
Rental office on premises: 10 a. m. to 5 p. m. daily 1 p. m. to 5 p. m. Sunday.
Hiland 6300.
KANE BROTHERS,
RENTAL MANAGERS
5101 Penn Ave., Investment Bldg.
Montrose 3154. Court 0883.

# Terrace Court

SQUIRREL HILL'S FINEST APT.
3-4-5-room apts., garage and maid service optional.
Possession May 1st.
RENTAL MANAGERS
SMITH BROS. REALTY CO.,
5873 Forbes St. Hazel 2680.

SEE THESE TODAY
$47.50— 3822 Liberty ave., 3rd floor apt., 3 rooms & bath.
$60— 337 Collins ave., 4th floor apt., 5 rooms, bath, steam heat, hot water and janitor service; will decorate to suit tenant.
$70— 329 Collins ave., 2nd floor; 5 rooms, bath, steam heat, hot water and janitor service; will decorate to suit tenant. These rents have been greatly reduced.
ELLIS & CARR, Court 5678.

THE AMBASSADOR
Pittsburgh's Newest and Most Modern Efficiency Apartments
A Few Desirable Apartments Available.
Moderate Rentals.
(See Manager on Premises.)
4733 CENTER AVENUE
at Millvale
Telephone Mayflower 1894

# Schenley Arms

PITTSBURGH'S FINEST APARTMENT
Bigelow at Center, MA 4510
Studio type story and a half beamed ceiling living room with twin in-a-door beds, dressing room with cedar closet, full colored tile bath with shower, electric kitchenette and dinette. Either furnished or unfurnished to responsible people. Every service included in very moderate rental. 24-hour elevator and switchboard service, garage and grill in building under our own management.
L. DODDS, Manager

THAMES MANOR
285 S. NEGLEY AVE.
$75 $100
OPEN FOR INSPECTION.
Several suites of 3 and 4 rooms, tile bath and shower, complete kitchen units, Sanitas walls. One square to Roup Station, trolley and bus.
Rental includes heat, gas, refrigeration, window washing and janitor service.
REAL ESTATE CO. of PGH.
427 FOURTH AVENUE. ATLANTIC 9050.

THE LOUTELLUS
245 Melwood ave., 1, 2 and 3-room kitchenette apartment with every convenient, luxury and service. Furnished or Unfurnished
Rentals lowest in city for equal service. Welcome inspection. Schenley 1-1-0-4.

Ontario Apts.
Maryland, corner Ellsworth Ave.
Very attractive apt., 5 rms., sun porch; bath and maid's room; steam heat, hot water. Gas, Elec. refrigerator and hot water service furnished. Only $100 per month. Open for inspection. Janitor on premises.
COMMONWEALTH REAL ESTATE CO.,
Commonwealth Bldg. Fourth Ave.

WALLACE BLDG.
CENTER AND HIGHLAND AVES.
Large living room, twin door beds, kitchenette fully equipped; tile bath and shower.
Steam heat, hot and cold water and Frigidaire are supplied.
GEORGE BROS.,
307 Fourth Ave. Court 3060.

HOBART ST.
Four rooms, bath; Murphy bed in living room; front porch; rear porch; tiled dining room and kitchen; light, heat, gas and refrigeration included in rental. Private garage in building available. Immediate possession or May 1.
C. A. WEST,
1922 Murray Ave. Hazel 7072.

TODAY'S BARGAINS.
6 rooms, janitor service, 20 A-1 condition; $55. 7821-23 Kelly st.
7 rooms, tile bath and shower bath, garage, $80. 5849 Ellsworth ave.
3 rooms and dinette, new efficiency apts., steam heat, electric refrigeration, garage, $65. 415-17 N. Homewood ave.
HOMEWOOD REALTY CO., 7216 Kelly st.
Apply for new rent list.

OPEN FOR INSPECTION
FROM 2 TO 5 TODAY.
Choice apartments 3 and 5 rooms, tile baths, porch, electric kitchens.
BEST LOCATION IN OAKLAND.
Corner McKee and Lyons Street.
Janitor Phone MA 9215.

WALNUT APTS.
$80— 5614 Walnut st., 4 light, airy rooms, brick built-in bath, tiled bath, frigidaire, window washing and janitor service. See janitor on premises or call
LAWLER-VILSACK CO.,
6229 Penn Ave. Hiland 2301.

Ellsworth Apartments
Open for Inspection, 1-5 Sunday.
5800 ELLSWORTH AVE.
4- and 5-room modern apartments, near street car and bus; $62 and upward.
EUGENE S. REILLY & CO.,
430-432 Fourth ave. Court 5500.

POINT BREEZE
Thomas Blvd., 5-room, sun parlor, bath, hot water heat, hardwood floors, reduced rent. Call 2040 Penhurst.

Shaw Ave.—Squirrel Hill
First or second floor duplex apartment; 5 rooms, bath, enclosed porch, sun parlor, one-car garage. Hazel 7072.

REDUCED RENT
Braddock ave., Regent st., 4 rooms and sun parlor, tile bath, hardwood floors, hot water heat. Churchill 9214.

SQUIRREL HILL—$70 AND $75.
2130 Wightman st., 3-room apartments, including light, heat, gas, refrigeration, janitor, etc. Call Hazel 4041.

1141 NORTH HIGHLAND AVE.
Choice corner apt., six rooms, bath. Frigidaire, steam heat in apartment, etc.; rent reduced to $95. H. W. Schmid Co., Fairfax 2142.

SACRED HEART district, 5 rooms and bath, at car and bus stop, 3 squares to Penn and Highland; adults only; $70. Montrose 2559.

MEADE ST., WILK.—6 rms., tile bath, wh. range, excellent condition, rent, Apr. 10, 1 st. 75 car, garage optional. MA 9401.

WILKINSBURG, 303 Peebles St.—2nd fl., 4 rms., bath, hot water heat, convenient location, immediate possession. CH 1882.

SCHENLEY DISTRICT—Duplex, 4 rooms and bath; near Schenley High School; rent $60. Call Mayflower 4214.

SHERIDAN AVE., 224—Heart of East Liberty, cheerful 4-room apartment; 2nd fl., rent $55; call Flanigan, Hiland 7699.

APARTMENT—Six rooms and bath, $50. 8125 Penn ave.

## FOR RENT Apartments, East End 36

RUTLEDGE HALL
Reduced Rentals
$70 $100
Location—100 S. Negley avenue. Convenient to Roup Station, trolley and bus.
Features—3-room efficiency suites; 2 built-in beds; California stucco walls; most modern equipment.
Rental—Includes heat, gas, refrigeration, hot and cold water, window washing and janitor service.
OPEN FOR INSPECTION
SEE JANITOR ON PREMISES.
REAL ESTATE CO.
of PITTSBURGH,
427 FOURTH AVE. AT 9050.

HAMPTON HALL
766 N. Dithridge St.
Exclusive Apartments
7 Rooms—3 Baths
Available May 1.
For Information Call
MR. LOVEDAY,
Resident Manager,
Schenley 4290.

THE GEORGIAN
5437 Ellsworth Ave.
in Shadyside.
Several three and four-room suites available in April. Rent from $85.00 to $100.00, including heat, refrigeration and window cleaning. Maid service can be rented furnished. Maid service and garage optional. Refined home surroundings and selected clientele. Turn right on Baum Boulevard at Aiken to Ellsworth, or car 75 to door.
Phone MA. 1177. Always open.

Attractive Apartments,
Redecorated and in good condition, 4 rooms, sun porch, bath; steam heat; janitor services, hot water, and Gen. Elec. refrigerator furnished.
Netherland Apt.
Conveniently located: Elwood corner Summering st., Shadyside.
Exceptionally good value at
$80 to $90 per month.
Immediate possession. If desired.
Representative on premises—1 to 7 p. m. daily, including Sunday.
COMMONWEALTH REAL ESTATE CO.
Commonwealth Bldg. Fourth ave.

SQUIRREL HILL EFFICIENCY APTS.
$70.00— Two rooms, light, heat and refrigeration.
$75.00— Three room efficiency light, heat and refrigeration.
$85.00— Three rooms, light, heat and refrigeration.
$90.00— Three room efficiency, light, heat, refrigeration & janitor.
Forbes-Murray Realty Co., Inc.,
5820 Forbes street. Hazel 0381-82.

SEE THESE TODAY
$60— 6026 5th Ave., near McPherson Blvd., 2nd floor, 5 rooms, tile bath, hot water heat, hardwood floors. Rent reduced from $70.00.
$75— 816 Heberton Ave., near Stanton, 1st floor duplex, 5 rooms, tile bath, hardwood floors, hot water heat. Rent reduced from $85.00.
$60— 6444 Maryland ave., 1st floor, 4 rooms & bath, hardwood floors. OWNER WILL REPAIR AND DECORATE THE ABOVE DUPLEXES TO SUIT TENANTS.
ELLIS & CARR, Court 5678.

ABERDEEN APTS.
MELWOOD & BAYARD STREETS.
A few choice 3-room unfurnished apartments consisting of living room with in-a-door bed, kitchenette, dinette and bath. Available for May 1st occupancy. Moderate rental, including heat, light, gas and electrical refrigeration.
APPLY MANAGER ON PREMISES.

$75.00—Two rooms and bath.
$80.00—Three rooms and bath.
$90.00—Four rooms and bath.
$100.00—Five rooms and bath.
$110.00—Six rooms and bath in duplex.
$95.00—Six-room home.
C. A. WEST,
1922 Murray Ave. Hazel 7072.

POINT BREEZE
Excellent apartment in four-family house, consisting of living room, dining room, sun porch, two bedrooms, bath with private bath, kitchen, maid's room and bath. Very modern. Frigidaire. Garage.
GEORGE BROS.,
307 4th avenue. Court 3060.

7113-15 THOMAS BLVD.
$115.00
Beautiful five-room duplex, breakfast nook, tile bath, hot water heat, sunroom, screens and garage. Excellent value; is a splendid condition.
LAWLER-VILSACK CO.,
6229 Penn Ave. Hiland 2301.

Apartments—East End
Normanhurst—No. 214, 6 Wineteddie; 6 rooms, bath, steam heat; $95.
Hendelaire—Braddock ave., 6 rooms, 2 baths, steam heat; $115.
Thomas Blvd., 5 rms., bath; $57.50.
SAMUEL W. BLACK CO.,
502 Farmers Bank Bldg.

SQUIRREL HILL APARTMENT consisting of a living room with Murphy bed, dinette, kitchen, two bedrooms, bath with shower, locker in basement. Rental $100, including light, heat, refrigeration and janitor service; call HERMAN KAMIN, Hazel 5720, 5962 Forbes st.

$50, DUPLEX; 5221 Hillcrest st., near Atlantic ave.; first floor, 5 rooms, tile bath; coal furnace. Call Court 1245.

GROSS ST., 211—$65; 4 rooms, first floor; tile bath; heat included; open porch. Hiland 7680-J.

E. E. (126 Stratford ave.)—5 rooms, tile bath; reduced rent; May 1; adults.

EDGERTON and S. Braddock aves.—5-rm. modern houses, $60 and $70. HA 6082-J.

DARLINGTON RD.—Five-room apt., fireplace, heat. Frigidaire. Hazel 8059.

## Apartments, South Hills 37

MT. LEBANON
Beautiful second floor suite of 5 rooms, tile bath with shower, Murphy bed, electric dishwasher, refrigerator, tile kitchen, garage if desired. Only 1 square to bus and trolley. Heat furnished. Inspection by appointment only.
REAL ESTATE CO. of PGH.
427 FOURTH AVE. ATLANTIC 9050.

MT. LEBANON.
The finest apartments in the South Hills. 4 large rooms, exceptionally large living room, tile bath and shower, electric range, Frigidaire, incinerator, garage in basement; janitor service; located two blocks from Washington rd.
Colonial Realty Co., Inc.,
318 Washington rd.
Mt. Lebanon, Pa., Lehigh 6666-67
Open Evenings and Sundays until 9 p. m.

Dormont—Mt. Lebanon
Choice apartments, duplexes, houses and double houses. Available immediate and May 1st.
W. M. HALL,
695 Washington Rd. 3021 W. Liberty Ave.
Lehigh 7400 Lehigh 3590.

BRENTWOOD apt., 3 rooms, sunroom, hot water heater, h. w. furnace, $47.50. Lafayette 1758-J.

## FOR RENT Apartments, South Hills 37

# BELMONT

JUST COMPLETED
Located at
259 Beverly Rd., Mt. Lebanon
4 ROOMS AND BATH—ULTRA MODERN
Most beautiful part of Mt. Lebanon; near schools, stores. Right at a bus stop.
APRIL RENT FREE
RENTS REASONABLE.
Representative on premises.

$60 $100.00
SOUTH HILLS
These modern buildings with complete kitchen units, Murphy beds, electric refrigerators, tile baths with showers, will surely meet with your requirements.
MT. LEBANON.
716 Rosslawn Ave.
208 Beverley Rd.
Rental includes heat, gas, light, refrigeration and janitor service.
DORMONT.
1466 Edgehill Ave.
DORMONT, MT. LEBANON.
2744 Broadway Ave.
1697 Potomac Ave.
2716 Broadway Ave.
110-114 Parker Dr.
42 Academy Ave.
6 Bower Hill Rd.
Service includes heat, gas refrigeration, hot and cold water and janitor service.
CARRICK—MT. OLIVER.
2951-57 Brownsville Rd.
404 Hays St.
DORMONT, MT. LEBANON.
3130 Raleigh St.
2985 Belrose Ave.
2826 Gladstone Ave.
1500 Edgehill Ave.
2911 Vordell Ave.
2726 Broadway Ave.
119 Central Sq.
All above apartments have heat and janitor service.
The majority of the above buildings may be inspected by seeing janitor on premises; others by appointment. Call Atlantic 9050.
REAL ESTATE CO.
OF PITTSBURGH
427 FOURTH AVE.

DORMONT-MT. LEBANON
4 Rooms, Kitchenette garage.....$65.00
4 Rooms, heat, hot wat. & refrigerat'n 70.00
5 Rooms, duplex, Beechview.....80.00
5 Rooms, sunparlor, 1st or 2nd floor, hot water furnished.....81.50
5 Rooms, duplex, porch, garage.....75.00
5 Rooms, sunparlor, hot water heat garage, very desirable.....95.00
F. B. JENKINS CO., REALTORS.
1431 Potomac Ave. Lehigh 0462

INSPECT OUR RENT LIST
LIVE IN MT. LEBANON.
3-room efficiency apt.....$ 60
4-room efficiency apt.....65
5-room apt.....75
6-room double house.....110
6-room house.....100
7-room house.....115
Stevenson, Williams Co.,
EXCLUSIVE AGENTS.
606 Washington Rd. Lehigh 6000

DORMONT APARTMENTS.
1202 Kelton ave.—4 rooms, bath, frigidaire, Murphy bed, steam heat and janitor service furnished; open for inspection Sunday between 2 and 5 p. m.
Deasey Real Estate Company,
432 Wood st. Atlantic 3720.

DORMONT.
Third floor apartment of 4 rooms, tile bath, shower, Murphy bed, complete kitchen unit. Rent includes heat, gas, refrigeration and janitor service. Call Lehigh 0377.

FRIEDMAN and Marfield Apts. at Dormont Junction. Newly decorated throughout, $72.50 to $82.50. 4 rms., efficiency; light, heat, gas, refrigeration included; ½ block to stores, bus, cars; see apt. 22. Penhurst 1345.

CARRICK DUPLEX
Reduced to $47.50—23 Merritt st. and 24 Claus ave.; 4 sunny rooms, bath, heat, hot water furnished. Penhurst 1345.

BROWNSVILLE RD., 3206—4-rm. effic apt., kitch. fully eq.; refr., ht., gas, serv., $65. 4 rms., tile bath, elec. ht., fully furn., $55. Brownsville rd., 3405—5 rms., tile bath and par., recep. hall, hdwd flrs., $70. LE 2080.

5 ROOMS and bath.....$45.00
4 rooms and bath.....55.00
4 rooms and bath.....55.00
4 rooms and bath.....60.00
4 rooms, breakfast room, Frigidaire.....70.00
MACKINTOSH & GOLDEN, LEHIGH 1571.

Giffin Ave.—Modern Apt.
Best Knoxville dist., 5 rooms, child's room, bath, furnace, hardwood floors, garage included, $65. Mayflower 7050.

$55—219 Suncrest, 5 rms., 1st fl., heat.
$55—1427 Brownsville, 5 rms., 2nd fl., heat.
$35—1427 Arlington, 4 rms., bath, 2nd fl.
L. Bond Realty Hemlock 8014

618 WASHINGTON ave., 4-r. apt.....$35
Oberlin ave., 4-r. apt., 1st fl.....$40
121 Haberman ave., 5-r. apt., 1st fl.....$50
Hemlock 8008.

IMMEDIATE OR MAY POSSESSION
W. Liberty Ave., 5-rm. apt., sun parlor, hot water heat furnished; $85.
AVERY & IRISH Lehigh 5490

MT. WASHINGTON—Duplex, 4 rms., bath, laundry, $35; duplex, 5 rms., bath, furnace, laundry, $50. A. L. Plato, 2350 Shiloh st.

BEECHVIEW AVE., 1411—Well-located 2d floor apt., 6 rooms, sleeping rooms, sunroom, bath, garage, separate laundry, $75. Call owner, Lehigh 0276-J.

MT. LEBANON Duplex—Good location, reasonable rental; 5 every room, sun parlor, tile bath; garage if desired, possession May 1st. Call owner, LE 0726-R.

KNOXVILLE—5 rooms, bath, sun parlor, hot water heat, modern, 1st & 2nd flrs., rent reduced $55, $60. Lafayette 0784.

GREENTREE BORO—Washington pike, 20 ft. apt., 4 large rms., bath, 2 bed., sep. meters; adults. Lehigh 2356-R.

$55—STEAM heated apt., 5 rooms, tile bath; will redecorate to suit tenant. See janitor on premises, or call Atlantic 9930.

$40—TWO rooms, alcove, kitchen bath, furnace, gas, electricity, second floor, 910 Woodbourne ave., Brookline.

BEECHVIEW ave 42—1705 Suburban ave., 1st, 4 & 5 apts., 4 rms., sun parlor, $47. Hemlock 8008.

BEECHVIEW DUPLEX—1st floor, 6 rooms, bath, hot air heat; $95; newly decorated. Lehigh 2169-J.

CARRICK (232 Meredith st.)—Six-room duplex, 2nd floor; bath; sun porch; $55. Carrick 1761.

DUPLEX, 2nd floor, 5 rooms, bath, S. heat, 41 Cedar Blvd., Mt. Lebanon. LE 5351-J.

3 ROOMS, bath; garage if desired; near Davis and California ave. Linden 6430-J.

BEECHVIEW—4 rms., bath, 1st fl., May 1. Sun. LE 7419-J, wkdays, LA 5345-R.

OVERBROOK dup., 6 rooms, bath, heat, priv. laundry, good loca., Carrick 1949.

DORMONT—Modern duplex, 6 rooms, convenients located; $75 month. LE 1666.

BROOKLINE—Efficiency apt., 3 rooms, frigidaire, inside door bed, $55. LE 8054.

MT. OLIVER apt., 2 rooms, kitchenette, bath, strictly private, $35. LA 1758-J.

MT. OLIVER apt., 4 rms., bath, laundry, furnace, private, $45. Lafayette 1758-J.

DORMONT—5-room apt., between 2 car lines, adults, $50. Owner, Lehigh 0630.

DORMONT duplex; mod., 6 rms. sun parl., gar.; exc. cor. loc. LE 2705-R.

MT. LEBANON—4-room efficiency; everything electric, $80.00. Lehigh 0201.

BEECHVIEW apt., 4 rooms, bath, good condition; $45; May 1. Lehigh 5310.

GRACE ST. 439—4 rooms, bath, 1st floor, good location, $30. Lafayette 3450.

DORMONT—5 rooms, sun parlor, tile bath, range, garage $75. LE 8036-J.

KNOXVILLE—3-rm. apt., private bath; all conveniences. Lafayette 1435-R.

MODERN 1st floor duplex, 5 rooms, reasonable rent. Hazel 6097-M.

## FOR RENT City & Suburban 39

Houses for Rent.
Ella st., nr. Liberty ave., 6 rooms, bath, electric, $46.
Hamilton st., Morland ave., 5 rooms, bath, electric, $44.
Kirkpatrick st., near 5th ave., 5 rooms, bath, electric, $37.50.
Vine near Colwell st., 6 rooms, gas, $32.
Chapin near Tecumseh st., 5 rooms, bath, electric, $38. Get our rent list.
Commonwealth Real Estate Co.,
Commonwealth Bldg. Fourth ave.

WITHIN WALKING DISTANCE DOWN TOWN
$51—Fifth Ave., 5 rms., bath, electric.
$50—Gist St., 6 rms., bath, electric.
$45—Fifth Ave., 5 rms., bath, electric.
$42—Monterrie St., 4 rms., bath, electric.
$45—Miltenberger St., 4 rms., bath, elec.
$38—Fifth Ave., 4 rms., bath, electric.
$35—Fifth Ave., 4 rms., bath, electric.
$30—Fifth Ave., 3 rms., bath, electric.
$30—Beginning Pl., 4 rms., bath, electric.
$30—DeRaud St., 4 rms., bath, electric.
$30—Forbes St., 3 rms., bath, electric.
$30—Locust St., 3 rms., gas, electric.
$28—Fifth Ave., 3 rms., bath, electric.
$28—Fifth Ave., 3 rms., bath, electric.
$28.50—Robinson St., 3 rms., gas, electric.
$26—Dial Way, 3 rms., gas, electric.
$26—Tustin St., 3 rms., gas, electric.
$18—Rose St., 2 rms., bath, electric.
$18—Watson St., 2 rms., gas.
$14—Tustin St., 2 rms., gas, electric.
NOAH REALTY, 1736 FIFTH AVE.

$115—1132 N. Euclid ave., 6 r. house and garage.
$150—1410 N. St. Clair St., 6 room modern house and garage.
$67.50—1927 Forbes St., 11 r. house, bath and toilet.
$60—1933 5th Ave., 7 r. house, bath & st.
$55—1103 Grandview Ave., 5 r. Mt. Wash.
$50—1812 Forbes St., 6 r. attic, bth, elec.
$50—42 Bisquet st., 7 r. bath, elec.
$45—1102 Liberty Ave., 5 r., bath, elec.
$40—3611 Liberty Ave., 5 r., bath, elec.
$40—1312 Whitemont St., 6 r. brick house.
$40—74 South 8th st., 5 r., bath & elec.
$40—47 Clay Alley, 7 r. house.
THE WASHINGTON REAL ESTATE CO.
927 Fifth Avenue. Grant 2252.

REDUCED RENTS
ONE MONTH FREE
$35—Verona Blvd. bungalow, 5 rooms, bath, off Lincoln ave.
35—N. S. house, 5 rooms, bath; Rolfe st.
40—Hill Dist. house, 5 rooms, attic and bath; Bedford ave.
55—Bellevue apt., 5 rooms and bath, hot water and janitor service; 4-room apt., $47.50.
60—7-room apt., tile bath, hot air heat; Kincaid st., East Ends.
Auslander-Krasnow Co.

## FOR RENT — East End — 40

FOR RENT
East End Houses

Shady ave., near Kentucky ave.
14 rooms, 3 baths, $150

Beacon st., near Shady ave.
11 rooms, 3 baths, $175

Neville near Bayard st.
11 rooms, 3 baths, $190

Clyde st., near Ellsworth ave.
11 rooms, 2 baths, $200

Darlington near Murray ave.
11 rooms, 2 baths, $200

Get our rent list

Commonwealth
Real Estate Co.,
Commonwealth Bldg., Fourth ave.

COMPLETE
RENT LIST
EAST END—SQUIRREL HILL HOMES
KELLY-WOOD
CENTER & HILAND HIL. 2800

$65 TO $67.50
HOMEWOOD HOUSES

6-room brick houses with tile baths; 5847-51 Frankstown ave., one garage; laundry; furnace; large lot; possession May 1.

$85—6 ROOM DUPLEX

5861-67 Frankstown ave., near Highland ave. Hardwood floors, hot water heating system and modern. Key at 6853.

C. L. SAXTON CO.
241 Fourth Ave. Court 1443

NEW HOMES
904 WELLESLEY RD.

Eight rooms, 2 baths. Big dandy two car garage. $150.00 per month to reliable party.

Forbes-Murray Realty Co., Inc.,
5830 Forbes St. Hazel 0581-82
OFFICE OPEN EVENINGS

WILKINSBURG HOMES
PEEBLES ST. AND ROSS AVE.
ONE SQUARE FROM PENN AVE.

Attractive 5-room duplex, open fireplace, large open porches, modern conveniences. Key on premises. 5 rooms with porches and lawn. Short walk to Wilkinsburg Station and Read car lines.

KELLY-WOOD,
Center and Highland Hiland 2800

SEE THESE TODAY

$60—104 Trenton ave., near Penn ave., brick dwelling, 6 rooms and bath, hardwood floors, will decorate to suit tenant. Only one left. Rent reduced from $70.00.

$100—5848 Black st., Brick dwelling, 11 rooms, bath, recreation hall, hardwood floors, double garage, large yard.

ELLIS & CARR, Court 5678

Denniston Ave. Homes,
Nr. Aylesboro, Squirrel Hill

Attractive 6-room brick dwellings, one square to Forbes and Shady car lines. RENT $80.

KELLY-WOOD,
Center and Hiland Aves. Hiland 2800

MODERATE RENTS
JUST A FEW LEFT

$40.00—5131 Penrose st., 5 rms., duplex.
$47.50—5133 Penrose st., 5 rms., apt.
$47.50—6456 Dean st., 5 rms., duplex, porch.
$50.00—5819 Broad st., 7 rms., flatlike.
$52.50—6565 Navarre st., 5 rms., bungalow.
$55.00—5860 Navarre st., 6 rms., house.
HOWARD REALTY, Montrose 9425.
203 Princeton st., at Broad E. E.

MURDOCH FARMS

Home of 7 rooms, 2 baths and 1-car garage. Hot water heat. Finest residence location. Max. for $120.00.

HUSS BROS.,
5972 Baum Blvd. MO. 8686

HIGHLAND PARK DIST.

We have two attractive homes for rent, 7 rooms, 2 baths and 5 rooms, 2 baths, hot water heat, frigidaire, garage. For appointment call Grant 7728, Sunday and afternoons Montrose 9820.

SAM GELMAN, BUILDER.

$7,50 HOWE ST. $7,50

Choice double house, 6 elegant rooms, bath, modern; all renovated in first class condition.

J. Leo Sheran Hiland 6146-47, 6020 Center Ave.

MODERN SMALL HOUSE

$85—6 rooms, tile bath with shower, hardwood floors, garage $7.50 extra.

DICKIE & BROWN,
127 S. Whitfield st. Montrose 0206

For Rent—Wilkinsburg.

Center hall residence, 13 rooms, 3 baths; hot water heating, modern conveniences. St. Trenton Ave., near Overlook Ave. $125 per month. For permit to inspect property

COMMONWEALTH REAL ESTATE CO.,
Commonwealth Bldg., Fourth Ave.

SQUIRREL HILL

Modern, 6-room house, hot water heat, garage, porches, north of Forbes near Whitehall School, reduced rental, $90. Hiland 8021.

SHADYSIDE HOMES

$135—61 James st., nine rooms, two baths, hardwood floors.
$150—Kentucky ave., eight rooms, tile bath, hardwood floors.
$90—Seven rooms, tile floors, sun parlor. Call owner at Mayflower 2015.

$75.00—NEW DUPLEX

Oakland—Five rooms, tile bath, hardwood floors, hot water heat, electric refrigerator. Walking distance from Pitt, Tech and Carnegie Museum.

OAKLAND SAVINGS AND TRUST CO.
Forbes & Meyran Ave. Mayflower 0200

$35—Dwelling, 5 rooms and bath, Pearson ave.
$45—Dwelling, 7 rooms and bath, Broad st. Double garage extra.
$65—Modern home of six rooms and bath, N. Negley ave.
$45—Dwelling, 5 rooms and bath, Lincoln ave.
$45—Dwelling, 6 rooms and bath, Marguerite st.

P. G. CONLEY & CO. HI 5070.

RENT LIST

Dwellings—apartments—stores. Mailed on request.

J. W. Sherrer, 6014 Penn Ave.

$33—6068 Cabinet way, six-room brick dwelling with gas and electric, inside toilet.

HALTER-MARLIER,
4779 Liberty Ave. SC 4645

HOMEWOOD—1611 Marion st., steam heated apt. of 4 rooms and bath, 2d fl. $50; 2 rms. and bath, 3d fl. $47.50.

HALTER-MARLIER,
4779 Liberty Ave. Schenley 4645

DENNISTON, NR. FIFTH

Brick residence, 11 rooms, 2 baths. To inspect, phone Montrose 0910, Monday.

NEAR ST. PHILOMENA'S CHURCH

6 rms., 3 baths, fireplace, garage, $12; 2d & 3rd fl. duplex, 6 rms., 2 baths, $115 per mo. Each, $50 (Call Montrose 7574).

$67—Second floor, 4 rooms and bath; splendid condition; heat and hot water furnished. N. Euclid ave.

P. G. CONLEY & CO. HI 5070.

Sq. Hill Exlus. Neighborhood.

Nine rooms, 2 baths, 4 bedrooms on 2nd; available now. Rent: $297.

SQUIRREL HILL—2005 Woodview st., 6 rooms, 2 sun rooms, 2 baths, screened heating; finest in Squirrel Hill. Call J. W. Sherrer, Phone Schenley 0281.

$52.50—Brick house, modern, roof, 4 rooms, sun parlor bath, pool (May 1st); must be seen to be appreciated. 515 Todd st., Wilkinsburg.

REGENT SQUARE, 6 room duplex, first floor, 5 w. tpr.; tile bath; h. w. floors, gas. Phone Brandywine 3146 or 5460-R.

SOUTH NEGLEY AVE., 1209—8 rooms, excellent location; reduced to $60 month; immediate possession. Schenley 1435.

EAST END, 522 Mellon st.—Single house, 6 rms. bath, one cent. near trade and high school, $75. Montrose 9482.

M'PHERSON BLVD.—Duplex—5 rooms, bath; hardwood floors, hot water heat. Call Hazel 0543.

ATWELL ST., E. E.—6726, 6 rms. in, $35; 6 rms., Monon ave., $30. Call owner, DA 1790-R. P. O. Box 716.

CLARENDON PL., near Ross and Penn.—Modern 5-room home, $65. MO 2209.

COMPLETE Squirrel Hill rent list. Forbes-Murray R. E., 5820 Forbes. Hazel 0581.

NR. Hill, new 6-rm. house, gar., tile bath; shower, $617. Murray ave. HA 2603-W.

E. E., 7220 KELLY ST., $60—7-rm. brk. home, libry, porch, slate roof, 5 rms. FE 6036.

DUPLEX, 2nd & 3d fl., 6 rms., bath, newly painted; $60. May free. Penhurst 6741.

MODERN—6 rms., large airy porch, tile shower, hwd. floors, $90. MO 6806.

FOR complete Squirrel Hill list see Herman Kamin, 5842 Forbes. Hazel 5720.

HIGH, FARRAND ST., new 6-room, 2 baths, porches, garage, Hiland 2396-R.

PRIVATE HOUSE—8 rooms, all conveniences. Rent reasonable. Call Hiland 3926-R.

SHADYSIDE, 1st fl.—5 rms., tile bath, heavy trim, cafe. Walnut 0810.

## FOR RENT — East End — 40

SQUIRREL HILL HOUSE
5228 Forbes st., 7 rooms, 2 baths, sun parlor, sleeping porch, screens, floors hdwd., heat, and modern throughout. Near Carnegie Tech. Best location. Call to see Sunday P. M.

Squirrel Hill Realty
HAZEL 6062 1709 MURRAY AVE.

Sq. HAYS.

House of 7 rooms, 2 baths, front and rear porches, hardwood floors, 2 tiled bath walls, screens and shades. Rent $70.00.

REDFORD
Forbes Murray Realty Co., Inc.,
Hazel 0581-82 5830 Forbes St.
OPEN EVENINGS

Squirrel Hill District

Five-room dwelling, porches, bath, gas electrically range included. No. 4134. Rent $50.

Five-room brick dwelling, electricity included, garage. No. 111 Greenleaf ave. Rent $50.

Six-room brick dwelling, gas furnace included. No. 1014 Lea st. Rent $75.

SAMUEL W. BLACK CO.,
565 Farmers Bank Bldg.

HIGHLAND DISTRICT

Modern house, 7 rooms, 2 baths and garage. Hot water heat, gas and coal furnace, hardwood floors, rent $125 (references required).

SCOTT & McCUNE,
Frick Bldg. Atlantic 0444

THIS MUST BE RENTED

Maywood ave., near Beatty (Nr. Negley ave.), 10 rooms, 3 baths, all on 2nd floor, hot water heat, tenant washing only. Five rooms and robert bed fl. at a very good rental. Was renting for $135. Must go at once. No reason why offer will be refused.

ELLIS & CARR, Court 5678

SQUIRREL HILL
Complete Rent List
Apartments, Duplexes and Houses
Forbes-Murray Realty Co., Inc.,
5830 Forbes St. Hazel 0581-82
OFFICE OPEN EVENINGS

SQUIRRELL HILL
Apts., Houses and Duplexes
SEE
H. E. FOX,
SQUIRRELL HILL REALTY CO.,
HAZEL 6062 1709 MURRAY AVE.

POINT BREEZE

Single house of twelve rooms and three baths. Four bedrooms, sleeping porch and two tile baths on second. Lavatory on first floor. Hot water heat. Owner will decorate to suite tenant. Rental reduced.

GEORGE BROS.,
307 4th Avenue Court 3060

$55—New Duplex near Penn Ave.

4 rooms, tile bath and hardwood floors.

$75—Hot air heat, air conditioned. Other vacancies for immediate possession and May 1 possession. See

P. W. SIEBERT 5104 Penn Ave
Montrose 3762

$100—708 N. Sheridan Ave.

Beautiful 6-room, 2 bath duplex, 2nd floor electric refrigeration, new range, two kitchen plumbing garage available on premises, few blocks from Peabody High, real rental value, call our office for appointment.

C. L. SAXTON CO.
241 Fourth ave. Court 1443

6-ROOM COTTAGES
5846-48 WOODMONT ST.

Modern brick houses of 6 rooms with open porches, near Subway Street Filbert.

RENT $77—GARAGE $5 EXTRA.

KELLY-WOOD,
Center and Hiland Aves. Hiland 2800.

BARGAINS

5-room brick, coal furnace, 7016 Hamilton ave., $50.
6 rooms, detached living room and dining room, 1513 N. Homewood ave., $47.50.
6 rooms, coal furnace, hardwood floors, yard, porches, garage, 903 Washington Blvd., $47.

HOMEWOOD REALTY CO.,
Penhurst 3500 7216 Kelly St.
Apply for new rent list.

Sq. Hill, Centrally Located.

5641 Forbes st., modern brick, 9 bright, sunny rooms, 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, second floor hand painted walls, dual furnace, reduced rent.

J. H. ARONSON CO.,
450 Fourth Ave. (street floor). Court 2583.

REDUCED RENTALS

Dup., 6 rooms, sunp., tile bath and garage. See No. 5613 Nicholson st.
Bleach-heated apt., 6 rooms, sunp., tile bath, garage. See No. 5524 Hays st.
House of 8 rooms, 2 baths, completely modern, garage. See No. 5410 Bartlett st.

UNION REAL ESTATE COMPANY,
806 Law & Finance Bldg. Atlantic 9930

6661 REYNOLDS ST.,
CORNER REYNOLDS & SELWYN.

Modern 6-room house, 2 baths, one-car garage. Rental $175.

HERMAN KAMIN,
5842 Forbes st. Hazel 5720

Shadyside Residence,

8 rooms (large living room), 2 baths; steam heating; gas, elec. refrigerator, incinerator; $150. Rosetta place near Ellsworth and Aiken ave. $130 per month. Also one of 8 rooms, 2 baths, etc., $125. Get our rent list.

COMMONWEALTH REAL ESTATE CO.,
Commonwealth Bldg., Fourth ave.

SHADYSIDE.

Modern, 6-room house, hardwood floors, porches, laundry and yard, handy to shopping, schools, stores, street cars and trains. Reasonable rental.

REED & WILKINS,
6022 Center Avenue. MO. 6106.

FINE DUPLEX

$165—2d floor, 6 rooms, sun parlor, open porch, 2 tile baths, hot water heat, electric refrigeration, garage.

DICKIE & BROWN,
123 S. Whitfield st. Montrose 0206

NEW EAST END HOUSES.

5 rooms, tile bath, oak floors, electric ice, near cars and stores; $65.

REED & WILKINS,
6022 Center Ave. Montrose 6106.

1814 MURDOCH ST.

Reduced rental; 6 rooms, 2 baths, h. w. floors, steam heat, newly decorated. Open for inspection between 2 to 5. Mayflower 0092.

MORNINGSIDE AVENUE—Half of double house, six rooms, tile bath, hardwood floors, hot water heat, weather stripped, screens, garage. Possession May 1st. Will install Frigidaire. Rent, $95.00. Mr. Kelly, Montrose 3030.

Squirrel Hill House.

Centrally located, 6 rooms, breakfast room, hot water heat, gas range; rent reasonable. Hazel 4543.

READY MAY 1ST.

5809 Howe st., modern home, 2 large rooms, bath, five rooms, bath. Rent $45. Mr. Dietz, W. F. Fleming, 3747 Pioneer ave. Lehigh 2150.

5437 ATLESBORO AVE.—Brick house, 11 rooms, 2 baths, furnace, kitchen range, fluid heater; all new, redecorated. Phone Montrose 4590 evenings.

MOREWOOD AVE., 215—Reception hall type 10-room house, in Cathedral and public schools; 1½ blocks car line, rent $90. Schenley 1879.

APPLY for Rent List. Mailed Weekly. Owners List Your Rentals Now.

HOMEWOOD REALTY CO.,
7216 Kelly St. Penhurst 3500-3501

RALEIGH ST., SQ. HILL—8 rooms, modern home, 2 baths, 1-car garage, $140.

A. D. HAMILTON,
5307 Fifth ave. Mayflower 8577.

5144 HILLCREST STREET.

Modern home of 5 rooms and bath. $45.50—Call Mayflower 2480.

REDUCED rental; modern, 6-room house near Wightman School; garage; immediate possession. Owner, Hazel 2412-R.

MORNINGSIDE, modern, 6-room brick, hwd. flrs., tile bath, garage, paved street; $75 rent. Montrose 3737.

SQ. HILL, north of Forbes; 6-room house, tile bath and shower, frigidaire, big lawn, near cars. HA 2202-J.

944 CELERON ST., 5 rooms, tile bath, hardwood floors, garage; $60. May 2742.

WILE—Floral Park—New brick, 6 rms., bath; for sale or rent. Owner HI 6779-J.

E. E.—Brick, 5 rms., bath, finished attic, furnace, garage, yard. Fb. 7041.

## FOR RENT — East End — 40

RENT LIST
East End Dwellings
COLE & TOPPEN,
6010 Center Ave. Hiland 6500

COMPLETE HOUSE

$150—7 rooms, storage room, 2 baths, open porch, good yards, hot water heat, electric refrigeration, garage.

DICKIE & BROWN,
127 S. Whitfield st. Montrose 0206

## FOR RENT — North Side — 41

FRANKLIN AVE., 6 rooms, bath, modern, 2 vacant, $60.00
Marmonda ave., 6 rooms, bath, elec., $55.00
Kline st., 7 rooms, bath, elec., $55.00
Lafayette ave., 6 rooms, gas, elec., $50.00
Sylvano st., 7 rooms, gas, bath, $60.00
Rockhill st., 5 rooms, gas, bath, $50.00
Rosina Mall ave., 4 rooms, attic, elec., $25.00

APARTMENTS

W. North ave., 2 rooms, bath, elec., $30.00
Cedar ave., 3 rooms, bath, elec., $35.00
Pine Alley st., 4 rooms, bath, elec., $40.00
Marmonda ave., 6 rooms, bath, elec., $45.00
Cedar ave., 4 rooms, bath, elec., $40.00
Buena Vista st., 4 rooms, bath, elec., $40.00
Baldwin st., 3 rooms, bath, elec., $35.00
Chamberlain st., 4 rooms, bath, elec., $40.00
Rockhill st., 5 rooms, bath, elec., $45.00
Schiller st., 3 rooms, bath, elec., $27.50
Olive st., 3 rooms, gas, elec., $24.00
Metal way, 2 rooms, gas, elec., $16.00
Rockhill st., 4 rooms, gas, elec., $14.00

H. H. STEINMEYER,
718 E. Diamond st., N. S. Pittsburgh

5 RMs., bath, 2 families, $65
7 rms., bath, Perrysville ave., $65
5 rms., bath, Aiken, $65
5 rms., bath, Buena Vista, $70
5 rms., bath, Perry, Ideal, $45
6 rms., bath, Sandusky, st., $55
6 rms., bath, Brighton rd. dist., $45
5 rms., bath, Sherman ave., $67.50

APARTMENTS.

3 rms., bath, Arch st., $28
3 rms., bath, Soldiers' ave. dist., $30
4 rms., bath, Brighton rd. dist., $40
4 rms., bath, E. Ladora, $45
5 rms., bath, E. Jefferson, $27.50
5 rms., attic, Hamlin st., $25
5 rms., bath, Perrysville, East, $35
5 rms., bath, Allegheny ave., $45
3 rms., bath, W. North ave., $30
5 rms., bath, W. North ave., $40
5 rms., bath, Perrysville ave., $50
6 rms., bath, Perry, dist. (heat), $60

J. O'NEIL,
Opposite N. S. Postoffice Fairfax 2141

DWELLINGS.

$120—Buena Vista st., br., 11 rs., 2 b., e. g.
$130—Oak Park rd., br., 6 rms., b., fur., gar.
$115—Norwood ave., br., 6 rms., st., gr., e.
$115—Federal st., br., 10 rms., b., gr., gas.
$85—Porterfield st., 8 rms., b., fr., t., e.
$55—St. Ives st., 7 rms., b., e., s.
$47½—Cutler st., 7 rms., b., e., s.
$30—Morton st., 4 rms., e., s.
$25—Straube Lane, 4 rms., cellar, e., s.

APARTMENTS

$85—California av., 5 rms., b., gr., e., 2d fl.
$75—Cedar ave., 5 rms., b., e., g., 1st fl.
$65—Cedar ave., 5 rms., b., e., g., 3rd fl.
$65—Cedar ave., 4 rms., b., e., g., 1st fl.
$55—Chislett ave., 4 rms., b., e., g., 2nd fl.
$55—E. Ohio st., 3 rms., b., e., g., 2nd fl.
$50—Lockhart st., 6 rms., b., e., s., 3d fl.
$47½—E. Ohio st., 4 rms., b., e., s., 2d fl.
$35—East st., 3 rms., b., r., b., e., s., 1st fl.

H. C. MENDEL & CO.,
Realtors,
407 E. Ohio St.
Call or send for complete Rent List.

LETSCHE st.—5 rooms, bath, modern, $35
Norman st.—6 rooms, bath, modern, $50
Perrysville ave.—8 rooms, bath, mod., $70
Porterfield st.—9 rooms, modern, $85
Belleview—5 rooms, modern, $65

APARTMENTS

E. Diamond st.—4 rooms, bath, mod., $50
Sandusky st.—3 rooms, modern, $30
Federal st.—3 rooms, choice, $32.50
Perrysville ave.—3 rms., bath, mod., $30
Federal st.—4 rooms, modern, $40
Parkhurst st.—4 rooms, modern, $45
Perrysville ave.—4 rms., very choice, $62
Pennsylvania ave.—6 rms., modern, $55
Jacksonia st.—4 rooms, modern, $35
Sedgwick st.—3 rms., gas, electric, $20

S. KIRSCHLER, 14 E. N. Diamond St.
Call for My Complete List

Bayview ave., 3 rm. apt., mod., gar., $75
Bayview ave., 5 rm. apt., mod., gar., $30
East st., 3 rms., use of bath, 2d floor, $20
Meadville st., 7 rooms and bath, 2 fam., $35
E. Jefferson st., 5 rms. and bath, cel., $45
Negley ave., 7 rms., use bath, 2nd floor, $35
Benton ave., 7 rms. & bath, part 3 fam., $45
Hamlin st., 3 rms. & attic, 2nd fl., $ & $25
West Park way, 4 rms. & bath, 2nd fl., $50
N. Fremont st. ave., Bellevue, 4 rs. & b., 1 fl., $30
N. Homewood ave., Bellevue, 5 rs., b., 2 fl., $35
Negley ave., 4 rooms, bath, 3rd fl., $30
Buena Vista st., 4th, bath, laundry, 2nd fl., $45
Wilson ave., 3 rooms, use of bath, $25
Perry Highway, 3 rooms, use of bath, $25
East st., 4 rooms and bath, $35
C. Nock, 607 Sandusky st. FA 7840

HOUSES.

$100.00—Sandusky, 9 rms., all imp.
$100.00—Negley ave., 9 rms., all imp.
$65.00—Campus st., 6 rooms, all imp.
$37.50—Morrison ave., 6 rooms, bath.

APARTMENTS.

$ 60.00—Termon ave., 3 rooms, bath, gar.
$ 45.00—Harvard ave., 5 rooms, bath.
$ 45.00—Calvert ave., 4 rooms, bath.
$ 30.00—Woods Run ave., 4 rooms, bath.
$ 60.00—Hazelton ave., 5 rooms, garage.

A. D. WILSON COMPANY,
404 Federal Street.

BRIGHTON ROAD

Near Benton ave., heat duplexes, 6 rooms, tile bath, semi-insulated, water heat, garage, rent $80, convenient to stores and schools.

SCOTT & McCUNE,
Frick Bldg. AT 0444

$27.50—Franklin st., 4 rooms, attic, bath.
$50.00—Jackson st., 6 rooms, attic, bath.
$40.00—Franklin st., 4 rooms, bath.
$40.00—Sheffield st., 4 rooms, bath.
$40.00—Ella st., 4 rooms, bath.
$30.00—Franklin st., 4 rooms, bath.
$37.50—Bellevue, 4 rooms, bath.
$51.00—Western ave., 4 rooms, bath.

E. A. HESS CO.,
401 Federal St. Corner Stockton Ave.

$55—6-ROOM BRICK

2634 Elba ave., corner house, Perrysville car to Hawkins ave. Laundry, front and rear porches yard. Possession May 1st.

C. L. SAXTON CO.
241 Fourth ave. Court 1443.

FEDERAL ST., 7 rms., 2 baths, el., $70.00
Bon Air, 6 rooms, bath, electric, $60.00
Perrysville ave., 9 rms., bath, elec., $75.00
Monterey st., 6 rooms, bath, electric, $60.00
Cedar ave., 8 rms., bath, electric, $65.00
Buena Vista, 10 rms. (2-fam'y), bath, $55.00

R. F. PEARSON CO.
116 W. Ohio st., next to N. S. Postoffice.

RENTAL bargain, $60, including garage, first floor in modern duplex, 5 rooms, tile bath, separate laundry and furnace, nice porches; weather stripped and screened; beautiful view on Ohio River and bivd. Inquire 2403 Wealth st. and of Vernon ave., N. S. Linden 2956-W.

CHISLETT ST., 1813—Modern 7-room individual house; near schools and all churches, $60.50. Owner Atlantic 8081. (Sunday Hazel 3142.)

INSPECTION, 2-5
PERRYSVILLE DISTRICT

5 rooms, bath, gas, front and rear porches, will decorate to suit tenant; rent $35.00. 92 Watonka Blvd. Come and see for yourself.

PERRYSVILLE AVE.

House of 5 rooms, attic, bath, yard, etc. May 1.

BECKFIELD REALTY CO.,
722 E. Diamond St., N. S.

SUPERIOR AVE.—5-room houses, bath, elec., $37.50-$42.50; Charles st., 6-room house, bath, elec., $25; one month free. Call for rent list. Lahde, 331 Fourth ave., Room 504. Court 4487.

1429 FORTOLA STREET.

Near Delaware ave., 20 floor, new duplex; 5 rooms, tile bath, h. w. heat, gas range, rent $80, convenient to stores and schools. Call FA 1223 or Court 4348.

PERRYSVILLE AVE. DIST.—138 Monroe ave., 5 rooms, modern house, entrance all conveniences, $55. Call owner, FA 8082.

SPRING HILL—Romaine st., 7-room brick, bath, laundry, h. w. heat; large finished attic; $50. Cedar 3133.

RIVERVIEW PARK—New brick, 6 rms., tile bath, tablet floor, refrig. FA 1421.

MARSHALL RD., 2009—Six-room, brick, modern, $75. Call owner FA 8087.

## South Hills — 42

MT. LEBANON Duplex, 2nd floor, 6 rms., h. w. heat, hdwd. floors; garage; cor. Lincoln School. LE 0425, Sunday 8187-R.

BEECHVIEW—10-rm. house, double garage, near car line; arranged for two families. Lehigh 8470.

NEAR Haberman and Warrington, 7-rm. brick bath, furnace; $60. Hemlock 8008.

DORMONT—Latonia ave., 7 rms., good cond., garage; near schools; $65. Lehigh 1455.

5 RMS., bath, near Eureka st., $42; 5 rms., bath, Eureka st., $35. Hem. 8006.

MT. WASHINGTON—Simms St.—5-room house, bath, laundry, $40. LE 2908-J.

MT. LEBANON—3 large rooms, weather stripped, screens; nr. schools. LE 3213-J.

BEECHVIEW—6 rms., mod., hdwd. fl., tile shower bath, handy cars; rear. LA 2941.

MT. WASH., 142 Ruth st., 6 rms., bath, laundry, coal furnace, $75 mo. CH. 8006.

BROOKLINE—Fleming stop house, 5 rms., bath, yard; May 1st; $37. Lehigh 0390.

OVERBROOK—Brick residence, 10 rooms, garage, modern, adults. Carrick 1402.

MT. LEBANON—New home, 6 rooms, tile bath, garage. LE 8562-R; reasonable.

BEECHVIEW, 5 rooms, sun parlor, bath. April rent free; $50 mo. Lehigh 2367.

MT. WASH., 15 Lela st., 5 rooms, bath, attic, coal furnace, $50. Laf. 1179.

DORMONT—Six large rooms, tile bath, laundry, garage; $50. Lehigh 0350-J.

BROOKLINE—6 rooms, modern, 1 sq. from cars, May 1, $60 mo. Lehigh 5452-J.

DORMONT—2608 Louisiana ave., 6 rms., modern house, $50. Lehigh 0997-J.

$80—6 rooms, bath, garage, h. w. heat, Murphy Bros. Lehigh 8400.

6-ROOM modern brick, garage, with side drive, Lehigh, $40-W.

$100—6 rooms, bath, garage, h. w. heat, Murphy Bros., Lehigh 8400.

NEW house, rent or sell; 7 rms., tile bath attic; modern. Lehigh 1207.

MT. LEBANON duplexes; April rent free. Call Lehigh 8038.

## FOR RENT — South Hills — 42

Negley Ave., apt., 6 rms., rent free to May 1st, $ 63
Broadway, house, 7 rms., bath, etc., 75
Potomac ave., apts. of 4 & 5 r., N. F., 65
Mattern ave., apt., 5 r., and S. P., 75
Mt. Lebanon, house, 6 rms., gar., elec. refrig., 115
Potomac ave., apt., 5 rms., and bath, 37.50
West Liberty ave., 2nd fl. apt., all conv., 90
Cape May ave., bungalow, 5 rms., 45
Chestnut ave., brick house, 5 rms., 60

ARTHUR WESSEL,
2631 W. Liberty Ave., Dormont
706 Fourth Ave., Magee Bldg.

$61—NEW 4 ROOM APT.

2000 Brentwood ave., cor. Clairmont ave., Brentwood, 3 min. from car, 1st floor corner, all rooms large and light, thoroughly heated, h. and c. water, cooker included. Was intended that owner occupy, possession May 1. You can duplicate this for $300.

C. L. SAXTON CO.
241 Fourth Ave. Court 1443

Mt. Lebanon Bungalows
MEADOWCROFT AVE.
(Former Shaffer Place.)

Brick and stucco bungalows, hardwood floors, vapor steam heat, modern throughout.

Six rooms, bath, $95
Seven rooms, 2 baths, $100-$105

SCHAFFER REALTY CO.,
1301 Hamilton Ave. Churchill 3242

CARRICK

6 rooms, bath, laundry, furnace, 2 squares to cars, $60; immediate possession.

MT. OLIVER

6 rooms, bath, laundry, furnace, 1½ sq. to cars, $65; possession May 1.

GEO. A. JONES & SONS,
1515 Carson st. Hemlock 0756

MT. LEBANON

Newly decorated, single house, 6 rooms, garage, near schools, churches, stores, bus lines and car lines. Price $75.

BEN F. WILLIAMS CO.,
HOME SPECIALISTS.
703 Washington Rd. Lehigh 9700

$15—435 Rochelle, modern 5 rms., garage
$65—322 McKinley, 6 rms., furn., & bath.
$60—4 Grape, 6 rms., w. ht., 1 gara.
$60—329 Sudbury, 7 rms., furnace, bath.
$50—227 Locust, 5 rms., h. w. heat.
$48.50—251 Anthony, 5 rms., bath, furnace.
$45—124 Knox ave., 7 rms., bath.
H. L. Boris Realty Co. Hemlock 8014.

DORMONT DUPLEX, $55.

4 rooms, sun parlor, furnace, very modern, good location, immediate possession. Call Court 2123 for information.

5 ROOM house, modern ..... $60
6 room house, modern ..... $60
One storeroom and 2 living rooms ..... $75

Call Carrick 1808.

DANDY Dup., 5 rms., sun prch., tile bath, hardwood floors, hot water heat, rent $70. See 2nd fl., 1441 Dormont ave., or call Atlantic 9830.

LIVE IN A NICE, COZY HOME

$80—2611 Mackenzie, Dormont district, 6 large rooms, and sun parlor, garage. Quinby. Fairfax 5067.

MT. OLIVER—6 rooms, bath, cement cellar, fruit cellar, laundry tubs, 2-car garage $55, including ½ garage. Lafayette 4916-R.

BELTZHOOVER—416 Sylvan ave.—Four rooms, all modern conveniences; immediate possession, $35 mo. Carrick 3557-J.

SIX ROOMS, bath, rent $75. Call Lehigh 7074.

## Bellevue, West View, Avalon, Ben Avon — 43

BELLEVUE

House of 7 rooms, newly painted and decorated. Rent $60.

See Rent List.

FRANK N. YOUNG,
AVALON LINDEN 6800-6801

$60—Attractive all-brick home, hardwood floors, tile bath, furnace, porches, house complete with range, screens, awnings, etc.; garage available.

SUBURBAN REALTY CO.,
536 Lincoln Ave. Open Eves. Linden 6134

WEST VIEW—7 rooms, bath, 2-car garage within half square of street cars, churches, schools, stores, paved street, large grounds, corner location. Cedar and Brightwood aves. Rent $60.00 per month.

$75—51 SOUTH BRYANT AVE., 5 rooms, second floor of modern duplex, range, electric refrigeration, hardwood floors, garage.

P. ROSENBAUM, LINDEN 1545.

BELLEVUE—6 rms., bath, gar., all conveniences, beautiful location, Li 4229-J.

## Furn. Apts. & Houses — 45

ABERDEEN AND ADRIAN APTS.
BAYARD AND MELWOOD STS.

A few choice two and three-room completely furnished efficiency apartments, including kitchenette equipment. Available for immediate and May 1st occupancy. Leases only.

APPLY MANAGER ON PREMISES.

Loutellus Apt. Hotel

247 Maxwood ave., 1-2-3-room modern, efficiency kitchenette apartments. Finest in the city, superior service. Schenley 1100.

El Tower Apt. Hotel.

Beautifully furnished one and two-room apartments, with private and connecting bath, $45 per month and up. Hazel 0800.

Sq. Hill Furnished

House 6 rooms, garage, modern, beautiful equipment, near schools, cars, churches. Hazel 5855.

AIKEN AVE. District, 114 South Graham, 3-room apartment; large overstuffed furniture. Very pleasant surroundings. Strictly private. Owner, 6408 Montrose.

Cozy Apartment, $10 Week,

Nicely furnished, park location, 2-3-door bed; walking distance. Cedar 0355.

SHADYSIDE, Walnut st., 5808—5-room apt., private bath, beautifully furnished, couple that appreciate good home, no children. Mayflower 1323.

Attractive Apt.,—6 rooms, bath, modern, near bus and cars. Hazel 5792-R.

NEGLEY AVE., S. 370. High-grade apt. vacancy home; has beautifully furnished apartment. Excellent location.

NEGLEY AVE., S. 370—High-grade apt. vacancy home; has beautifully furnished apartment. Excellent location.

HOWE ST., 5425—4 and 5-room apts., newly furnished, separate entrance, garage, reas. Schenley 6137.

LOVELACE ST.—Cozy, 6 rooms, nicely furnished, all conveniences. Rent reasonable. Walnut 1626.

ATTRACTIVELY furn. 3-room apt.; refin. home; trains, cars, bus; E. Lib. MO 6158.

521 COLLINS—Apt., 2 rms., kitch. dinette, bath, frigidaire, $60.00. Mayflower 2742.

MT. OLIVER—Small furnished apts., 30 min. from city; rens. Lafayette 8607-J.

IVY ST.—3 and 5-rm. apts., street cars, bus, Roup station. Mayflower 1136.

S. E., 5727 Hodge st.—Well furnished apt. for summer. Mayflower 1435.

AIKEN AVE., S. 416—2 or 3-room apt., private bath. Montrose 4434.

FIFTH AVE.—Furnished apartment in the Estelle. Grant 1055.

## Store Rooms — 46

837 LIBERTY AVE.
STOREROOM
21'x180'
AVEY & IRISH
Atlantic 0440. First Nat. Bank Bldg.

RENT FREE TO MAY 1

Storeroom, 5613 Penn ave., 22x60 feet, between Negley ave. and St. Clair st., desirable location for any business.

RELIANCE REALTY CO.,
126 Anderson St. N. S. Fairfax 3906.

STORE ROOM
EAST LIBERTY.

Choice room, 15x60, with basement, heat furnished. At car stop.

GEORGE BROS.,
307 Fourth ave. Court 3060.

STOREROOM FOR RENT

In best business section of Ben Avon, suitable for barber, novelty or any other business; $45. Linden 6891 or 0583.

AVALON—Large corner storeroom; an ideal location for bakery, confectionery and lunch room; reasonable rent.

PETER J. GLASER,
9 Glaser Bldg., Avalon. Linden 2877-6112.

BROAD ST., 6214—Store room 15x30, two show windows, convenience; rent $15 per month; a good location for any business. Call Lewis Strahley, Hiland 1117, for information.

CASTLE SHANNON storeroom, centrally located, Poplar st. car stop; ideal location for shoe or hardware store, none in town; 18x50; rent $70. Lehigh 5922-J.

STOREROOM, 18x75, 1832 Fifth ave., suitable for wholesale or manufacturing, cheap rent. Noah Realty, 1728 Fifth ave.

CHOICE storeroom, 18x118, with basement, best business section. J. H. MARSHALL, 410 East End ave., Beaver, Pa.

WARRINGTON ave., near Hill Top Bank; business district; reduced rent. Hemlock 8006.

WEST Liberty ave. & Relton—Large store room; reduced rent. Hemlock 8006.

## Mfg. Sites & Plants — 48

Light Mfg. or Storage.

Large lot, about 6,000 sq. ft., with 2-story frame bldg. in rear; also small one-story bldg., now used for auto storage, central location. Corner st., near Millvale ave.; monthly rental $100.

2-Story Brick Bldg.

About 2,500 sq. ft., suitable for light mfg., storage or garage purposes, located near Liberty ave. and Penn ave. cars. May rental $75 per month.

HALTER-MARLIER,
4779 Liberty Ave. Schenley 4645.

CLASSIFIED ADS ARE AMONG THE GREATEST MONEY-SAVERS KNOWN.

## Lofts & Warehouses — 49

WAREHOUSES AND WAREROOMS.

In modern buildings for wholesalers, distributors, manufacturers, agents and chain store operations. Office facilities available at rear at direct-entrance concessions within the TERMINAL BUILDINGS for carload and less than carload receiving and shipping, ample trucking accommodations, elevators, heat, light, water, power, telephone, telegraph, express and baking services.

The Terminal Buildings

Pgh. Terminal Warehouse & Transfer Co.,
52 Terminal way, Pittsburgh. Hemlock 0426

Arsenal Terminal Warehouse,

Fortieth and Butler sts. Conveniently located for delivery over entire city, suburbs; unit of 20,000 square feet on one floor; 1,000 lb. per sq. ft. carrying capacity. Pennsylvania Railroad siding. Sprinkled, absolutely fireproof. Suitable for storage or manufacturing. Also building 30x250. Reasonable rent.

RELIANCE REALTY CO.,
126 Anderson St., N. S. Fairfax 3906.

WE SPECIALIZE in factories, sites, warehouses, loft space.

Porter & MacDowell Co,
PROMPT SERVICE.
Columbia Bank Bldg. Court 4090.

CLASSIFIED ADS ARE AMONG THE GREATEST MONEY-SAVERS KNOWN.

## FOR RENT — Business Properties — 47

SEVENTH STREET

We

## SQUIRREL HILL

To Be Sold at a Sacrifice On Easy Terms — Price $20,000

5820 DARLINGTON ROAD, BETWEEN MURRAY & SHADY AVES.

Open For Inspection

Open For Inspection

DESCRIPTION OF PROPERTY

LOT 80x150—RESIDENCE CONTAINS TEN ROOMS, TWO BATHS, HOT WATER HEATING SYSTEM, INSTANTANEOUS WATER HEATER, HARDWOOD FINISH, BRASS PLUMBING, SLATE ROOF, LARGE OPEN PORCH WITH TILE FLOOR, BEAUTIFUL STONE MANTEL IN LIVING ROOM AND RECEPTION HALL, BEAMED CEILINGS—

FIRST FLOOR—Reception hall, large living room and dining room, kitchen and butler's pantry.
SECOND FLOOR—Four large bedrooms and tile bath.
THIRD FLOOR—Three rooms and bath.
BASEMENT—Completely finished.

REASONABLE TERMS TO SUIT PURCHASER—MONTHLY PAYMENTS.

DAVID P. BERMAN & CO., 924 Grant Building

## For Sale or Trade New Homes

104 SOUTH HOMEWOOD AVENUE, FACING THE FRICK ESTATE
A beautiful English home consisting of eight rooms, two baths, shower, hot water heat, brass plumbing, copper spoutings, instantaneous heater, hardwood floors, and two-car garage. This home must be sold and will sell it at a bargain with a small down payment, balance paid like rent.

5439 FIFTH AVENUE, BETWEEN AIKEN AND BELLEFONTE
A beautiful English home consisting of eight rooms, three colored bathrooms with showers, hot water heat, whipple radiators and a thermostat control, brass plumbing, copper spoutings, two-car garage.

5424 KENTUCKY AVE., BETWEEN AIKEN AND BELLEFONTE
A beautiful home consisting of eight rooms, two baths, hot water heat, brass plumbing, copper spoutings, hardwood floors, two-car garage.

WILL FINANCE ALL THESE HOMES TO SUIT BUYERS
Open for Inspection from 1 to 6
For appointment call Grant 7728. Evenings and Sundays, Montrose 9920.

SAM GELMAN, Builder

## REAL SACRIFICE!
## 6747 Wilkins Avenue

At Dallas Avenue, in the Clover Crest Plan. New solid brick home of 8 rooms, breakfast room, 3 baths, 2 tile with showers, hot water heat with Bryant furnace, double hardwood floors, decorated walls, Tappan Gas Range, West Wind Fan, front and rear open porches large lot with two car garage.
Priced low for quick action. Terms to suit purchaser. Open for inspection today from 2:30 to 5:00 P. M.

FORBES-MURRAY REALTY CO., INC.
5820 Forbes Street. Hazel 0381-82.
OFFICE OPEN EVENINGS

## City & Suburban Homes 60

FOR SALE—EDGEWOOD
REGENT SQUARE district, 301 Greendale ave., 1 sq. to car line; 11/2 sqs. Edgewood station, new modern brick dwelling. Open for inspection Sunday, April 6th. Owner, Churchill 2419.

PERRY HIGHWAY HOME
250 ft. frontage, containing 3 acres, 300 young fruit trees, 5-room house and garage, nearly new; immediate possession. Priced for quick sale.
C. J. DE BAR REALTOR
524 Lincoln Ave., Bellevue.
Next to Postoffice. Linden 4270—4304

1038 WARRINGTON AVE., for quick sale; 5-room frame, finished attic, slate roof, hardwood floors, cement cellar, gas and electric on car line, two furnaces; this view is taken and improvements following one and two years included; priced $4,000. LAf. 1009-W.

FIVE-ROOM FRAME, $3,250
½-acre, fruit, grapes, chicken house, garage; small brook, 10 minutes from Wilkinsburg or Westinghouse. Terms.
MARGARET ORR LOCKARD,
521 Oakwood St. Churchill 6167

Pine Country & City Home
Located on 1-acre of ground on Washington rd. to Upper St. Clair Township, near St. Clair Country Club. Call Lehigh 1100.

SACRIFICE
$13,000; brick, 2 baths, price $9,000, on paved car line. J. P. Wartsch & Co., Federal 2572.

$22,000 CARNEGIE HOME $14,500
Owner leaving city. On level street; 9 rooms, 2 baths, 2-car garage, hot water heat, electric refrigeration, corner lot 80x100. Walnut 1036.

WILKINSBURG — Builders, modern brick home reduced to $7,400 for quick sale, $500 down; 8, w. fire, tile bath, 5 rooms, sun parlor; 1 block to alley, str. Business district, Schenley 2212.

BARGAIN
CORNER lot, modern 6-room brick, garage. Must be sold. Sacrifice price, $8,500. Walnut 8029.

WEST ETNA
Modern home, shingled, 5 rms., bath, all conv., $6,000. M. J. Martin, GI. 454.

EDGEWOOD NEW BRICK HOUSE.
6 rms., colored tile bath, breakfast nook, hot water heat; on best street; open for inspection. Call Parkhurst 6991.

EDGEWOOD—Brick and shingle 6 rms., tile bath, h. w. floors, level lot 50x150; corner; $11,500. Owner, FA 5747.

MT. OLIVER—New 6 rm. all-brick, tile bath, fce. rm. for garage; $500 down; terms. Hemlock 8014.

ELLIOTT BARGAIN—5 rms., fin. attic, h. & heat, improved, one location. Wal. 0803-R.

ELLIOTT, new house 6 rms., tile bath, H. wood floors, large lot. Walnut 2994-R.

EDGEWOOD—8-rm. brick, bargain, nr. cars 408x160, landscaped. See view. CH 0278.

PGH.—Sell 2 houses as assessed; $6,400 for all; rented. Owner, 2108 Watson st., Pgh.

SEWICKLEY, 625 Broad st.—buff brick 8 rms., ecr. lot, 1st class cond. $14,500.

SHERADEN, Sherwood ave; 6 rm. brick, tile bath, h. w. fire. $10,600. Wal. 2320.

CRAFTON—9 rms., 2 baths, double garage, handy trains, cars, schools. Walnut 0810.

LAWRENCEVILLE bargain, 6 rms., bath, gas, elec., htr.; price, $6,500. FI 0254-R.

SHADYSIDE, Ivy st., 9 rms., tile bath, handy trains, cars. Walnut 0810.

ELLIOTT—FIVE ROOMS, FINISHED ATTIC, BATH. WALNUT 2105-M.

## East End Houses 61

SQUIRREL HILL
New, 6 rooms, bath and breakfast nook, English type, with garage, linoleum, Tremont walks; ½ square from St. Philomena's Church; close to Colfax and Taylor Allderdice schools; ½ square to bus; was $13,500, now $11,500. Call HA 7072.

DENNISTON AVE.
8 rooms, 2 baths; owner in Calif. Bargain, $12,500.
LLOYD CO.,
5012 Center ave. Hiland 3916.

$1,000 DOWN PAYMENT
SQUIRREL HILL—New house, 6 rooms, bath; garage; was $12,500, now $11,500; genuine bargain. Hazel 7072.

Big Bargain for Cash,
South Negley ave., Friendship ave. dist.; center-hall house; 12 rooms, 3-car garage. Montrose 0148 or Montrose 9628.

BEECHWOOD BLVD.—Rent or sell beautiful modern home; 6 rooms, hwd. floors, h.w. heat, garage; newly decorated. Fkln 3304.

ATWELL ST., 6726, East End—Six rooms, bath, frame, ½ blk cars, owned, $5,000. Carrick 1708-R evenings. P. O. Box 710.

PROTECTION
## In Clovercrest Homes

Clovercrest is practically built up with charming, well constructed homes, all different in design and construction, assuring the permanent character of the neighborhood. It is high and dry and away from the traffic dangers of crowded streets; a safe place for your children. Located in Point Breeze district off Baywood ave., between Linden and Lorenz aves; near Linden and parochial schools. Nos. 308 Edgerton place, of Colonial design, and 303 Glen Arden drive, an English stone home, each having 9 rooms (4 2nd floor bedrooms), 3 baths, modern and complete in every appointment. Are open for inspection daily; for particulars phone Montrose 1705.

GOODMAN MODELS
5474 FAIR OAKS ST.
OPEN FOR INSPECTION
SUNDAY 2 TO 8:30 P. M.
Brand new model, 8 rooms, 2 baths, 2-car garage; artistic reception hall; exclusive location near school and buses; to be sold at a great sacrifice.
P. GOODMAN,
MURRAY AND BEACON. HAZEL 8990.

$9,000
Shadyside. A center hall home with a most cheerful living room, dining room, pantry and kitchen, 4 bedrooms and built-in bath on 2nd. Servants' room on 3rd floor with bath. Hardwood floors, walls newly decorated, hot water heat. A very convenient location.
ARTHUR B. KLINE & CO.,
505 Union Trust Bldg.

HIGHLAND PARK DIST.
Exceptional construction supports the charming homelike appearance of this beautiful and distinctive brick home of ten rooms, two baths, with a lovely setting on expensively shrubbed lot. Priced at $19,500 to settle estate.
REAL ESTATE CO. of PGH,
427 FOURTH AVENUE. ATLANTIC 9050.

1154 Murrayhill Ave.
Well constructed home of 9 rooms and 2 baths. Hardwood floors and tiling. Double garage. Lot 80x170. Owner going to California has reduced price to $16,500 with easy terms. See Mr. Hamilton.
KELLY-WOOD,
Center and Hiland. Hiland 2600

37,500
Handsome corner residence, surrounded by extensive grounds; five master bedrooms on second floor, three baths. Decidedly below cost and value.
O. R. MINNEMEYER,
916 Farmers Bank Bldg.

OPEN TODAY
4710 STANTON AVENUE.
Facing Stanton Court
6 new dwellings, 7 and 8 rooms, colored tile bath, reception hall type, hot water heat, inst. water heater, garage, terms. Montrose 1909.

$750 CASH
2 HOUSES—GOOD INCOME.
5 rooms & bath each, hot air heat; almost new; all rented; price reasonable; easy terms.
REAL REALTY CO.,
Court 1108. Rosewell Bldg. Cedar 2599-J.

Highest Class Res. Section.
New bldg. open for inspection at 6401 Beacon st. 9 rms., 2 baths, 2 stories, 2-car garage, modern through. Sun out. Call Montrose 7374.

WHEELER, ST., 1042—$3,600—that's all. 5-room frame house, large lot, garage; roof, Gurney, 33 Vandergrift bldg. CO 3870.

WILKINSBURG—NEW BRICK.
5 rooms, storage room, tile bath, slate roof, paved alley, $7,600. Montrose 2397.

REGENT SQUARE.
Milton ave., 6-room brick, 2-car garage, $11,000. Montrose 2397.

MAKE OFFER—Fine 6-room home, Regent Square, near Pittsburgh school. Owner transferred. FE. 8125. HI. 6420-R.

COLORED—$7,900; 7313 Hermitage st., 8 room brick, lot 25x140, alley. Wm. King, owner, 215 Hastings st.

$6,000—GOOD home, 6 rms., bath, h. w. heat; near Negley-Penn. MA 3542.

E. E. BARGAIN
8 rooms, bath, $6,500. HI 2109-J.

ENGLISH residence, 9 rooms, 3 baths, 2-car garage. A home built by present owner and cost within a few hundred dollars of $6,000. All material of the best and excellent taste used throughout. 4 bedrooms and 2 baths on 2nd. Property about 2 years old. We will be glad to talk with you.
ARTHUR B. KLINE & CO.,
Residential Property,
505 Union Trust Bldg.

$2,500 CASH
1317 SHADY AVENUE.
INSPECTION TODAY 2 TO 5.
FACES Woodland Road, center hall type of 11 rooms and 3 baths, with lot 30x170 feet. All rooms light and airy. Fine place for children. Readily converted to duplex or double. Must close estate. Price $18,500. See Mr. Hamilton.
KELLY-WOOD,
Center and Hiland. Hiland 2600

OPEN FOR INSPECTION
SUNDAY 2 TO 5 P. M.
5924 Beacon street, near Shady; 8 rooms, 3 baths; 5 rooms & 2 baths, 2nd. floor; all modern conveniences; garage; must be sold immediately. See representative on premises.
United States Realty Co.,
Arcade Building, 339 Fifth Avenue.

NEAR HIGHLAND PARK
1444-1448 Greystone Drive.
Nearly completed home of nine rooms and three baths in exclusive residential district. Artistically decorated.
OPEN FOR INSPECTION SUNDAY.
C. MARTIN, Builder,
HAZEL 6904.

SHADYSIDE
Morewood Ave. Section. Stone house of thirteen rooms and five baths. Large lot 75x180 feet. Owners will entertain reasonable offer to settle an estate.
GEORGE BROS.,
307 4th avenue. Court 2080.

NORTH OF FORBES
Cozy home situated on a lot 30x200. Living room, dining room, pantry and kitchen on first floor; four rooms and bath on second floor. Solidly constructed with modern features. To be sacrificed.
HARRY H. BRAINERD,
2400 Forbes St. Schenley 2430.

A WONDERFUL BUY
$12,000—Reception hall brick of 11 rooms, 2 baths, h. w. heat, inst. h. w. heater, h. w. floors, porches; lot 45x125; convenient to Shadyside; Braddock ave., Center and Morewood aves. Key at our office.
HALTER-MARLIER,
4779 Liberty Ave. Schenley 4644.

Attractive Proposition
On one of the most beautiful homes in Shadyside; located at 5221 Ellsworth avenue, cor. Moorhead place. Open for inspection today.
EUGENE S. REILLY & CO.,
430-432 Fourth ave. Court 3500.

6-ROOM HOUSE
Large living room, dining room, kitchen; 3 bedrooms, tile bath; garage, large lot. $14,500.
LLOYD CO.,
5012 Center ave. Hiland 3916.

Squirrel Hill—$20,000
Brick residence; large living room, 5 rooms, 2 baths; modern and attractive; hot water heat; 2-car garage; large lot; worth $25,000.
SAMUEL W. BLACK CO.,
503 Farmers Bank Bldg.

5528 WELLESLEY AVE.—Fine home, almost new, 8 rooms, 2 baths, garage, h. w. heat; ideal location near Highland Park. Priced to be sacrificed for $17,500.00.
HUSS BROS.,
5972 Baum Blvd. MO. 8686.

UNUSUAL BARGAIN,
$7,500
Near Baum Blvd. 9-room, 2-family, dwelling, bath, furnace, porch, yard, lot 8; rents at $80 per mo.
R. J. ORLOW 4722 Liberty Ave. AT 3479.

POINT BREEZE
Cozy living room home, modern and complete throughout; 5 rooms, 2 baths, h. w. heat, garage, shrubbery; one S. Dallas ave., near St. Bede's Church and schools. $16,500—$2,500 cash. Open daily for inspection, Montrose 1705, Hiland 0738.

JANCEY ST.
$11,250—$3,500 cash; modern home; good condition; 6 rooms, tile bath, h. w. heat, hardwood floors. 1159 Jancey st. Open for inspection daily. Phone Montrose 1705, Hiland 0738.

MORNINGSIDE DISTRICT
Modern 6-room house, practically new; bath, electric refrigeration, garage; great bargain; no hard money required. Call Carrick 1113 or Hiland 1992-R.

REGENT SQUARE
SACRIFICE, $14,000; WORTH MORE
1238 Lancaster st.; beautiful home; open for inspection Sun., 2 to 5. Rep. on premises.

REGENT SQUARE home of 6 rooms, tile bath, water heat, garage, corner property, beautiful lawn. Reduced from $17,000 to $13,500. Owner occupancy. Possession when sold. See Mr. Erlee.
FIDELITIS REALTY CO., 3107 Fifth Ave.

POINT BREEZE BARGAIN
525 Hastings st., new 6-room modern brick house with tile bath; lot 26x126.

6014 WELLESLEY AVE., HIGHLAND PK.
A new home, 4 years old, 8 rooms, 3 baths, double car garage.
A. D. HAMILTON,
5307 Fifth. Mayflower 8577.

BELMAR PLAN
Brick row, 3 dwellings, 5 rooms each; bargain. Penhurst 0504.

OAKLAND—Desirable brick house, 7 rms., bath, garage, driveway, nr. schools, Schenley Park, 10 min. downtown, $10,000. SCH. 0836.

SQUIRREL HILL—Modern home, 6 rooms, tile bath, garage, $11,500; liberal terms. Call owner, Hazel 6676.

DALLAS ave., 10 rms., 2 ba., recpt. hall, frigidaire; bare. Owner, Hazel 3033.

BEECHWOOD BLVD., 1407—Beautiful 9-rm. home, $37,000. Hazel 0618.

6-ROOM modern brick house; price reasonable. Phone Hiland 8804-M.



SQUIRREL HILL
Near Schenley Park.
One of the most excellent English stone houses in the city of Pittsburgh. Has 8 large rooms, breakfast room, all these rooms facing park; 4 baths, lavatory on first floor, large center hall, tile kitchen, beamed ceiling, open stone fireplace; servants' quarters over 2-car garage. To appreciate this beautiful home you must see it yourself. Ready for occupancy about May 1st. Come Sunday, 10 a. m. to 5 p. m. See
MR. A. C. GUARINO,
Owner and builder, on premises, at 5401 Hobart st. Hazel 6981.

Most Beautiful Home
Entrance to Highland Park.
Highland Drive; new English design homes of 7 rooms, 2 baths, all modern appointments, every convenience possible, healthful and pleasant surroundings. Reasonably priced. Terms.
HIGHLAND PARK IS YOUR MILLION DOLLAR FRONT LAWN
Open for inspection.
A. Bertalott, Jr., Builder,
6041 Highland Drive. Hiland 1143. 517 Morehead Place. Mayflower 3533.

Murdoch Farms
One year old; 8 rooms, 3 baths, 2-car garage, electric refrigerator, awnings, halls and stairs carpeted; large lot, fully shrubbed; this home to be sold at a sacrifice.
Smith Bros. Realty Co.,
5873 Forbes St. Hazel 2650.

Elgin & Highland Dist.
$19,500
Near the beautiful Highland Park, an excellent modern, living room type home of 8 rooms, 4 bedrooms on second floor, 2 baths, hardwood floor, hot water heat automatic control. Two-car garage and conservatory. To settle estate this property is offered at a bargain. See Mr. Alexander.
KELLY-WOOD,
Center and Highland. Hiland 2600.

SHADY SIDE DISTRICT
Highest class residential section, 9 rooms, 3 baths, 2 storage rooms, 2-car garage. The last word in kitchen and breakfast room. Arrangements modern throughout. Open for inspection at 5715 Fifth ave. S. Laddo & Sons, Builders. Montrose 1574.

SQ. HILL—$22,000
North of Forbes St.
Handsome brick dwelling, 3 years old, contains 9 rooms and 3 baths with hot water heating system, oak floors and 2-car garage; owner leaving city; call us.
Freehold Real Estate Co.,
Court 5800. 311 Fourth Ave.

SQUIRREL HILL
North of Forbes.
English type home. Seven rooms and tile bath with shower. Hot water heat. Large lot with two-car garage. Can be bought at a bargain.
EUGENE S. REILLY & CO.,
430-432 Fourth ave. Court 3500.

KIPLING ROAD.
Two fine houses at very reduced prices.
NICOLA REALTY CO.,
1414 Farmers Bank Bldg.
Atlantic 5570.

LINCOLN DISTRICT
$600—Down, balance like rent; frame, 5 rooms; inside toilet, gas and electric; lot 25x80; price, $1,650; act quick.
Deasey Real Estate Company,
422 Wood st. Atlantic 2720.

6518 Darlington Rd.
Between Mulhattan and Beechwood blvd. New 8-room house, 3 baths and garage. Low price for quick sale. See
HERMAN KAMIN,
5842 FORBES ST. HAZEL 1720.

$8,800.
4327 Ehdy st.—6 rooms, tile bath, hardwood floors, handy to St. Philomena Church and school; terms arranged.
FRED J. HETTLING,
305 MAGEE BLDG. COURT 1828.

BEECHWOOD BLVD.
$14,750. Terms to suit. Solid brick, 6 rooms and garage. Colored tile bath, hot water heat. Lately decorated. Lot 27½x150. Write E 169, Sun-Tele.

SHADYSIDE
611 SUMMERLEA ST., NEAR ELLSWORTH 6-room house, with attic, bath, fireplace, 2-car garage, convenient to Negley cars. Reduced for Heart parish. Open for inspection.
EUGENE S. REILLY & CO.
430-432 Fourth Ave. Court 3500.

HIGHLAND DISTRICT.
Brick, 5 rooms, 2 baths, breakfast nook, hot water heat; good lot, 2-car garage.
J. A. Young & Co., Inc.,
123 S. Highland Ave.

SQUIRREL HILL
$500 cash. Terms to suit. Price $9,750. Separate brick, 6-room house, hot water heat, hardwood floors. Garage. Write owner, D 489, Sun-Tele.

REDUCED—$9,400
Broad, between Aiken and Graham; three-story brick dwelling, 8 rooms, bath, furnace, garage. Favorable, desirable location. Rent will pay off mortgage.
R. J. ORLOW 4722 Liberty Ave. AT 3479.

SQUIRREL HILL
FAIR OAKS at Inverness street, artistic, well-built home, complete in all details. Recently built for owner who is leaving city; price, $12,500; terms to suit. Inspection welcome. Schenley 2014.

INVESTMENT bargain near Fifth & Craig; 4 frame houses, 8 rooms each; 50-ft. frontage; good future enhancement prospects; actual income $3,120. Personal inquiry only to Mr. Elder.
FIDELITIS REALTY CO.,
3107 Fifth ave.

$7,300 SQUIRREL HILL
Desirable brick house, 7 rooms, bath, new oil furnace, convenient condition, good location, real bargain; no agents. Mr. Hewson, Atlantic 6850.

OPEN TODAY
1459 GREYSTONE DRIVE
At Highland Park entrance; beautiful home of 8 rooms, 3 baths, frigidaire, etc. Latest in construction and conveniences. Mt. 1909.

EAST LIBERTY district, one-half block from Shady ave., solid brick house, 12 rooms and 2 baths, remodeled and redecorated; latest design; electric refrigerator; 2-car brick garage; lot 45x125. Call Atlantic 0192.

CALVIN ST.—Will sell 2 brick houses, one 6 rooms, bath, gas, electric, cellar; other 4 rooms, cellar, gas, electric; ne. Penn ave. and schools, $7,000 both. Apply Mrs. Burke, 224 44th st., Lawrenceville.

SQ. HILL BARGAIN
Brick, good condition, 8 rooms, 2 baths, near Wilkins and Denniston; no garage; but low price, $13,000. Call Court 1346.

TUNE IN ON WJAS
SUNDAY NOON 12:45
WELLINGTON HEIGHTS LAND CO.

ULTRA-MODERN HOME
1402 Browning st., 10 rms., 3 baths; real buy. H. IRWIN, MO 7490; AT 3344.

SQUIRREL HILL—Center hall brick, 10 rooms, 2 baths, garage, $17,000. Investing on property alone cost $19,600 to build. Carrick 2471-R.

6-ROOM modern, new, frame, bath, hot water heat, paved street, near Lincoln and Lemington aves., white or colored. Only $5,000. Penhurst 5497.

WILKINSBURG INVESTMENT.
2 cottages, 6-room frame, rental $80; price $6,500.00. See C. Philip Bertram, 521 Penn ave., Wilkinsburg.

WILK.—6-room house, 1st floor all tile, 2 open fireplaces, profitable income, 2½ blocks from station, 1 block from street cars. Penhurst 5422.

WILK B'G; 5-rm. brick, tile bath, furnace inst. heater, weather stripped, good location. Terms. CH 8907.

FLORAL PK., bargain, 6 rooms, tile bath, hdwd. fl., h. w. heat, dble. garage. CH 7027.

AMBER ST., 221, block from Baum & Negley; buff brick, 12 rms., 2 baths; $16,000.



Highland District
The most exclusive residential district in the East End. 906 Wellesley Road, off of Heberton Ave. Solid brick home of eight rooms, two baths, frigidaire, incinerator, every modern improvement, two-car garage on large lot planted with shrubbery.
Will make sacrifice price with terms to suit purchaser. Our representative on the premises every day from 2:00 to 5:00 P. M., including Sunday.
QUICK ACTION IS NEEDED.
Forbes-Murray Realty Co., Inc.,
Hazel 0381-82. 5820 Forbes St.
Office Open Evenings.

HIGHLAND BARGAIN
$18,500, Worth $22,500
909 WELLESLEY ROAD
OPEN FOR INSPECTION SUNDAY 2 TO 6 P. M.
A new Goodman model, 7 rooms, breakfast room, 2 baths, 2-car garage, front and rear porches, copper spouting, incinerator, etc.
HUSS BROTHERS,
5972 Baum blvd. Montrose 8686.

28,000—A most attractive Center Hall English home; 8 rooms, 3 baths, 2-car garage; wrought iron staircase; sunken living room with a recessive log fireplace; rough plaster walls, very little trim; about 18 months old.
ARTHUR B. KLINE & CO.,
Residential Property,
505 Union Trust Bldg.

POINT BREEZE CORNER
$27,000
Colonial style dwelling of modern construction and artistic design, contains 11 rooms and 3 baths, hot water heat and oak floors. Located on 75 ft. corner lot near Penn ave. Price reduced for quick sale.
Freehold Real Estate Co.,
Court 5800 311 Fourth Ave.

HILAND DISTRICT.
Eight-room house one block off Highland ave., in excellent neighborhood. Four bedrooms and one bath on second floor. Modern throughout. Walls, woodwork and floors in best condition.
GEORGE BROS.,
307 Fourth ave. Court 2080.

MORNINGSIDE
1800 ANTIETAM ST.—Brick duplex, 5 rooms and bath each, with extra lot and garages; in A-1 renting district. One of the greatest bargains in the city at $13,000.
HUSS BROS.,
5972 Baum Blvd. MO. 8686.

SQUIRREL HILL
$10,500.
Brick and shingle home of 7 rooms, entrance hall type. Hot water heat, tile bath. Lot 40x120.
REAL ESTATE CO. of PGH,
427 FOURTH AVENUE. ATLANTIC 9050.

$500 CASH.
Balance convenient terms; modern brick home, 2-car garage, Annandale street, near Highland Park; bargain for quick sale.
PATE REAL ESTATE, INC.
432 Frick Bldg. Atlantic 6726.

BRUSHTON BARGAIN
Large corner lot, 7-room, reception hall dwelling. Price reduced to $11,500. Easy terms. Call Penhurst 3649.

OPEN FOR INSPECTION
EAST END AVE., 7-rm. brick, dble gar., Edgewood, near station, 7 rms., bath, Regent sq., center hall type. For permission to inspect call MO 5492.

## North Side Houses 62

IDEAL HOME
1317 Oakhill St., N. S.
OFF SHADELAND AVE.
DON'T SIGN LEASE
Until you have made a thorough inspection of our IDEAL HOME just completed.
Learn how easily you can become an owner of one of these beautiful, modern brick and tile homes by letting your monthly rent payments become actual payments on your own new home.
6 and 7 rooms, finished attic, hall type, tile bath; every modern convenience, side driveways. GIN EASY TERMS.
VISIT IDEAL HOME 1 TO 5 P. M. SUNDAY, 9 A. M. TO 5 P. M. DAILY. EVES. BY APPT.
BUILDER WILL SACRIFICE.
Transfer to Shadeland Ave. car and get off at Oakhill St.
Shadeland Realty Co.,
3033 Shadeland Ave., N. S.
LINDEN 0119.

BARGAINS IN CENTRAL NORTH SIDE.
Arch St., near Montgomery Ave., 2-story brick, 12 rooms, bath, porch, 2-car garage, $13,000; terms.
Fulton, 80, 2-story brick, 6 rooms, 2 baths, suitable for rooming house, $8,500.
Pair Alto St., near park, 2-family brick, 8 rooms for quick sale; $9,000.
Monterey st., 2 bricks, 6 and 5 rooms.
Rialto St., square from North Ave., 2-family and store, 6 rooms and bath each; large lot; inc. rental $115; $9,500.
Annandale St., cor. lot 90x100; large center hall brick, 12 rms., bath & elec., $11,500.
R. F. PEARSON CO.,
116 W. Ohio St. next to N. S. Post Office.
Fairfax 6248 or 6249.

WATSONIA BLVD.
New br. & stucco, 6 rms., tile bath, h. w. heat; 30x102.
$12,500.
AVALON.
One-story bungalow of 5 rms., loft, hot air heat; lot, garage 30x140.
$5,000.50.
BRIGHTON RD.
Br. & shingle; 8 rms., bath; 30x106.
$7,500.
Special Sales Lists made on request.
H. C. MENDEL & CO.,
Realtors, 407 East Ohio St.

WM. PENN HIGHWAY
Near Wilkinsburg. Beautiful new brick home, tile roof, 2-car garage; lot 100x175; 8 rooms, everything for living, frigidaire, electric range, incinerator, h. w. heat, 3 floors, green tile bath with shower and tub; disappearing stairs to attic. Liberal terms, and priced for quick sale.
PARKE-DAVIS
Real Estate Co.
638 Penn Ave. Phone AT 8538.
Nights or Sunday Montrose 8863.

PERRYSVILLE AVE. DISTRICT.
Radium St., near Franklin Rd., 5 rooms, bath, electric, front porch, large lot, beautiful location for home. $4,500.
Grizelle St., near Woodlawn St., 6 rooms, bath, electric, porches, large lot. Near schools, churches; $5,500. Terms.
Hazelton ave., near McIntyre Ave., 6 rooms, gas, electric, porches, large lot (For colored); $5,200. Terms.
R. F. PEARSON CO.,
116 W. Ohio St., next to N. S. Post Office.
Fairfax 6248 or 6249.

COMPARE THIS
BEAUTIFUL new brick home, seven rooms, colored tile bath with shower, breakfast nook, hardwood floors, hot water heat, cabbage incinerator, G. E. refrigerator, extra toilet, coal and fruit cellars, laundry, etc. Best N. S. location near Riverview Park. $13,200. Call Court 1348 for appointment.

CALIFORNIA AVE., NEAR DAVIS.
Brick home, 6 rooms, bath, gas, electric, gas furnace, porch, rear entrance; House in A-1 condition; good home for small family; price $7,500.
A. E. WILSON COMPANY,
504 Federal Street.

MAKE AN OFFER,
BUILDER WILL SACRIFICE
6-room brick and tile, h. w. floors, hot water heat, tile bath, paved street, level lot on car line, 10 minutes to loop. Shadeland Realty Co. Linden 0119.

PERRYSVILLE AVE. DIST.
Brick, 6 rooms, bath, furnace; laundry; only a few steps from cars. Price reduced to $6,500.
ALLEGHENY REAL ESTATE CO.
516 Federal St., N. S. Fairfax 3100.

PERRY HIGH SCHOOL DISTRICT—New brick, 6 rms., tile bath, attic, hdwd. firs., furnace, large lot; garage space; $11,500. See or call
JOHN FOERSTER,
816 E. Ohio st. Cedar 1301.

WILL SACRIFICE
Good frame, store, nine living rooms and bath, brick garage for 4 cars. Call Cedar 2026.

NEW brick duplex; excellent location; all modern equipment; double garages. Inspection invited. Write Y 168, Sun-Telegraph.

EAST ST.—6 rooms, finished attic, frame, furnace, laundry, garage. Arranged for two families, $8,000. Cedar 0908.

RIVERVIEW PARK—New brick, 6 rms., tile bath, shower, hdwd. flrs., inc. htr., refrig.; REASONABLE. FA 1421.

IRWIN AVE., 2300—Mod., 6 rms., sun rm., furn.; lot 50x150; $7,500. FA 7632.

SPRINGHILL—5-rm. house, $3,700; ideal place for children. Cedar 4712-J.

PERRYSVILLE AVE. Small frame house; must be sold. Fairfax 0680.



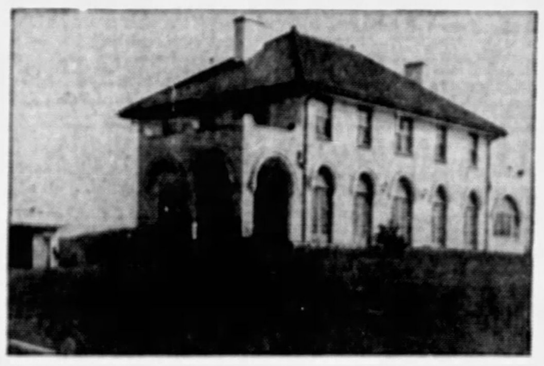
HERE'S A HOME YOU'LL BE PROUD TO OWN!

You'll find everything you could want in these lovely homes—six nice rooms and bath, large front porch, cement cellar, laundry, cupboard space, warm air furnace, electric fixtures and other features. Some have garages. All are well constructed of high class materials and represent splendid values in homes.

Evandale Homes are ideally located, too—in a fine neighborhood, handy to cars, schools, churches, stores, etc. Come out and see them, today. Only twelve are left out of the original group of sixty-five houses.

EVANDALE
Model Home furnished and open for inspection at 1466 Evandale Road.
To see them, take California Ave. or Brighton Road cars to Woodland Ave. Walk to Plough St.
These Homes can be bought for
$6,950 to $7,650
Including Paved Streets. Terms.

PHONES: Linden 4666, Schenley 0992, Fairfax 2982
EVANS & NEWHAMS
Builders of "Homes of Character"
1444 WOODLAND AVE., N. S.
See It Today—9 A. M. to 9 P. M.



Beautiful Country Estate on Perry Highway

ULTRA SMART Home of Spanish and Italian architecture commanding wonderful view, located in a district within 10 minutes' ride of the city. Beautiful living room, 30x50, large sun parlor, massive fireplace, with center hall, large dining room, kitchen and breakfast nook on first floor, Second floor, 4 large bedrooms and 3 baths; tile roof, double heating system; incinerator, instantaneous water heater, 4-car garage with 2 acres of ground beautifully landscaped and shrubbed. Special concessions if sold this month. For inspection
CALL OWNER, 2721 COURT.

BARGAIN BUNGALOW
$1,500.00 down and $50.00 per month will give you immediate possession of one of the most modern bungalows in the suburbs; 2 acres, landscape and garden, 6 rooms, with all city conveniences, 5 minutes from station on Panhandle Road. Overhead and other buses pass by the door. Manchain road to city. $6,500.00 for quick sale.
PARKE-DAVIS
Real Estate Co.
638 Penn Ave. Phone AT 8538.
Sundays and evenings 8863.

TODAY'S BEST BUY.
BONVUE ST., near Perrysville Ave. High and grade school; modern brick home of six rooms; only $9,850.

Let us show you some real buys in Brighton rd. and Perrysville ave. district.
J. P. SCHAEFER,
727 E. Ohio St. Cedar 2023.

DUPLEX BARGAIN
Portola street, near Riverview Park. New duplex, 5 rooms, tile bath, each floor; 2-car garage. Good renting location. Price $14,500. Easy terms can be arranged. Call
LAWTON REAL ESTATE COMPANY
436 Diamond St. Court 1548.

INSPECT FROM 11 TO 7.
1236 Benton ave., 6 rms., bath, hwd., 2 fam., gas, elec., garage. $9,250. Owner.
1606 SUNLIGHT ST., 6 rms., bath, 2 fam. $8,500.
2432 CORONA ST., 6-rm. bungalow, strictly mod.; carefully for $8,000.
Other good ones for yourself.
J. C. Nock, 607 Sandusky st. FA 7940.

WHY PAY RENT?
North Side brick, 7 rooms and storage room, bath, gas, electric, coal furnace; in A-1 condition, price, $5,500.
Deasey Real Estate Company,
422 Wood st. Atlantic 2720.

WORKINGMAN'S OPPORTUNITY.
1 sq. Perrysville ave., 5 rms., frame, good condition, yard, porch; price extremely low; $2,500; $1,000 cash.
J. O'NEIL,
Opposite N. S. Postoffice. Fairfax 2141.

FOUR HOMES OF INDIVIDUALITY.
INSPECT 2 TO 6 TODAY.
4017-4025 Harbison, at Davis ave., 6 rms., tile bath, strictly modern; garage; terms.
R. F. PEARSON CO.,
116 W. Ohio St., next to N. S. Postoffice.
Fairfax 6248 or 6249.

OPEN TODAY—1905 Marmaduke st.—ew 6-room brick, tile bath, h. w. heat, rear. 1419 Orchlee st.—7 rooms, garage. 1018 Liverpool st.—6 rooms, brick. Davis ave.—7 rms., brick. 3622 Mt. Pleasant—6-rm. brick; 10,500. REALTY SALES CO. Linden 2372-R eves.

BRIGHTON-DAVIS DIST.—Real California bungalow, 6 rms., tile bath, play rm. for flood htr. fd. coal stve., garage, shds., scrns., awngs., lot 50x180. Trees, shrub. Bal. cost, 3152 Corona st. LI 2176

NEAR FERRY HIGH SCHOOL.
Richey ave., 7 rooms, bath, 2 attic rooms, porches, laundry and furnace, fine location; only $7,500. Call
JOHN FORSTER,
816 E. Ohio St., N. S. Cedar 1301.

BRIGHTON RD. DIST.—Beautiful home of 6 rooms, sun parlor, hardwood floors, tile bath, hot-water heat, instantaneous water heater; also garage, large lot, large cellar and laundry; price $16,000. Linden 2179-M.

DUPLEX BARGAIN
Portola street, near Riverview Park. New duplex, 5 rooms, tile bath, each floor; 2-car garage. Good renting location. Price $14,500. Easy terms can be arranged. Call
LAWTON REAL ESTATE COMPANY
436 Diamond St. Court 1548.

INSPECT FROM 11 TO 7.
1236 Benton ave., 6 rms., bath, hwd., 2 fam., gas, elec., garage. $9,250. Owner.
1606 SUNLIGHT ST., 6 rms., bath, 2 fam. $8,500.
2432 CORONA ST., 6-rm. bungalow, strictly mod.; carefully for $8,000.
Other good ones for yourself.
J. C. Nock, 607 Sandusky st. FA 7940.

WHY PAY RENT?
North Side brick, 7 rooms and storage room, bath, gas, electric, coal furnace; in A-1 condition, price, $5,500.
Deasey Real Estate Company,
422 Wood st. Atlantic 2720.

WORKINGMAN'S OPPORTUNITY.
1 sq. Perrysville ave., 5 rms., frame, good condition, yard, porch; price extremely low; $

# FREE RADIO

SALE STARTS PROMPTLY AT 1 P. M.

OPEN EVERY DAY AND NIGHTS UNTIL 10:00 O'CLOCK

Buy an **AUTOMOBILE** Now for

**$29.59**

That's All—No More to Pay. Many Makes All Running—No Junk

Selling Out All Used Automobiles

A REAL SLAUGHTER—THEY MUST BE SOLD

This Sale will continue every day and night until all cars are sold. This is not an auction sale or trick sale of any kind—THESE CARS MUST BE SOLD—All cars priced in plain figures and will sell as marked. Only one car to each customer. This will protect you. When we run a sale everyone knows it's a real sale and they buy with confidence. In this sale you will find cars worth $100 to $300. Many makes, many models, all wonderful bargains.

## 'TIS NO SECRET—ANSWER

We have on hand many cars and we are loaded and instead of storing and holding them for the usual price we are going to slaughter the prices and sell them cheap. We are going to take our loss to do this as we think it's the only sensible thing to do. Included in this sale also we have for your approval late model closed cars. Also 6 new Studebaker Demonstrators (used very little). Now is your chance to trade that old car for a late model closed car at a bargain.

**Late Model Studebakers, Dodges, Buicks, Chryslers, Hupmobiles, Pontiacs, Hudsons, Chevrolets, Oldsmobiles, Fords, etc.**

Cars worth $1,200, now . . **$500 to $800**
Cars worth 800, now . . . **400 to 500**
Cars worth 600, now . . **300 to 400**

Honestly represented to you. Certified Cars, New Battery, New Paint, New Tires, Fine Mechanical Condition, backed by a Studebaker Dealer who has tried to serve you honestly, also by Studebaker's Famous Nationally Advertised Pledge.

**$25 SECURES YOUR CHOICE**
*YOUR OLD CAR IN TRADE and "A YEAR TO PAY"*
*Payments to Fit Everyone's Pocketbook and Earnings.*

## Studebaker Sales Company
OF PITTSBURGH
4724 Baum Boulevard
Phone: Mayflower 2000 Pittsburgh, Pa.
"PENNSYLVANIA'S LARGEST TRADED CAR STORE"

**$235.00**

**FADA**

8 Tube Console Model

FADA all-electric 8-tube screen grid Console Model with Dynamic Speaker. Operates without loop, antenna or ground—operates from any light socket. Burl walnut cabinet. Latest model, ready to install, completely equipped, including tubes. It's a beauty and absolutely Free with purchase of a traded car.

FREE to the first 15 buyers of cars over $300.

## PIERPOINT'S

| | | | |
|---|---|---|---|
| 1929 Buick Cpe. 2-P. Master | $900 | 1927 Essex Sedan | $150 |
| 1929 Willys-Knight Sedan | 600 | 1928 Essex Coach | 125 |
| 1928 Whippet 6 Sedan | 350 | 1928 Essex Coupe | 275 |
| 1928 Studebaker 4-P. Coupe | 450 | 1928 Essex Sedan | 395 |
| 1927 Studebaker 6 Sedan | 350 | 1929 Essex Sedan | 575 |
| 1928 Reo Wolverine Sedan | 550 | 1929 Essex Coupe | 550 |
| 1928 Fortune Coach | 275 | 1929 Essex Coach | 550 |
| 1928 Plymouth Coupe | 475 | 1926 Hudson Brougham | 175 |
| 1928 Peerless 6-60 Sedan | 450 | 1927 Hudson Sedan | 400 |
| 1927 Oakland Roadster | 225 | 1928 Hudson Brougham | 500 |
| 1927 Oakland Sedan | 325 | 1928 Hudson Coach | 475 |
| 1928 Nash 2-Door Sdn. Spec | 500 | 1928 Hudson Coupe | 600 |
| 1927 Nash Spec. Roadster | 350 | 1928 Hudson sp. Spt. Phae. | 1250 |
| 1928 Nash Spec. Cabriolet | 500 | 1929 Hudson Town Sedan | 975 |
| 1928 Nash Vic Ad. Cpe. 4-P. | 650 | 1928 Hudson Landau | 950 |
| 1927 Marmon 8 Sedan | 500 | 1929 Essex Coach | 595 |
| 1928 Ford Coupe | 400 | 1929 Hudson Std. Sedan | 975 |
| 1928 Chevrolet Coach | 285 | 1929 Hudson Late Sedan | 650 |
| 1927 Chevrolet Landau | 295 | 1928 Hudson Landau 127" | 725 |
| 1928 Chevrolet Coupe | 425 | 1928 Star 6 Coach | 260 |
| 1928 Chevrolet Coach | 450 | 1928 Star Coupe | 185 |
| 1927 Chrysler 70 Brghm. | 400 | 1927 Star Sedan | 125 |
| 1929 Ford Spt. Roadster | 475 | 1928 Star Coach | 175 |

200 GUARANTEED CARS TO CHOOSE FROM

Remember the Pierpoint Guarantee!

Terms Arranged.

## Pierpoint Motor Co.
5001 BAUM BLVD.

MAYFLOWER 3100

OPEN SUNDAY AND EVENINGS.

# LOOK 'EM OVER!

Best Buys In the City

All Makes, Models and Prices

We'll Make You a Good Allowance On Your Present Car

Only a Small Down Payment Needed. Easy Terms

## Here They Are

| | | | |
|---|---|---|---|
| 29 Buick Sedan | $895 | 28 Chrysler Sedan | $445 |
| 29 Buick Sport Coupe | 895 | 28 Essex Coupe | 295 |
| 28 Buick 2-Door Sedan | 545 | 29 Ford Sedan | 429 |
| 28 Buick Sport Roadster | 525 | 28 Ford Coupe | 325 |
| 28 Buick Brougham | 745 | 28 Hudson Brougham | 625 |
| 27 Buick Sedan | 495 | 27 Hudson Brougham | 295 |
| 27 Buick Coach | 445 | 28 Dodge Sedan | 395 |
| 27 Buick Coupe 4-Pass. | 445 | 28 Hupp Sedan | 545 |
| 27 Buick Coupe, Sport | 495 | 28 Hupp Brougham | 575 |
| 27 Buick Sport Tour. | 475 | 28 Nash Sedan, Adv. | 725 |
| 27 Buick Business Cpe. | 440 | 28 Oakland Coach | 475 |
| 26 Buick Sedan | 325 | 28 Olds Coupe | 310 |
| 26 Buick Coach | 295 | 26 Reo Sedan | 225 |
| 26 Buick 4-Pass. Coupe | 300 | 27 Ford Coupe | 50 |
| 25 Buick 4-Pass. Coupe | 175 | 27 Dodge Sedan | 295 |
| 25 Buick Coach | 165 | 27 Dodge Coupe | 175 |
| 25 Buick Touring | 145 | 28 Chevrolet Coach | 275 |
| 25 Buick Sedan | 185 | 27 Chevrolet Touring | 50 |
| 25 Buick Brougham | 245 | 27 Peerless Sedan | 395 |
| 25 Buick Roadster | 175 | 27 Stude Sedan | 395 |
| 24 Buick 7-Pass. Sedan | 125 | 26 Stude Coach | 195 |
| 24 Buick Sedan | 145 | 28 Willys-Knight Sedan | 495 |
| 23 Buick 2-Door Sedan | 95 | 27 Willys-Knight Sedan | 445 |

## KEYSTONE Buick COMPANY

Baum and Liberty
Montrose 6100

Baum and St. Clair
Montrose 3566

## High-Grade Used Cars

**LINCOLN**
1927 5-Pass. Sedan. Cobalt blue, Lee Deluxe tires. Beautiful car, only $1,500.00.

**LINCOLN**
1926 4-Pass. Sedan. Just newly painted, 4 wheel brakes. Look at it today. $1,500.00.

**LINCOLN**
1928 7-PASS. SEDAN
ONLY DRIVEN 8,000 MILES
MULBERRY MAROON BEAUTIFUL CAR. 6 TIRE IN FENDER

**LINCOLN**
1924 5-Pass. Sedan
$475.00

**Pierce Arrow**
1926 80 7-Pass. Sedan
$500.00

**LA SALLE**
1927 5-Pass. Sedan. $850.00
Good Paint and Tires
Mechanical Condition Good

**PEERLESS**
1925 Peerless Sedan.. $350.00
1926 Peerless Coupe.. 250.00

## LOWE MOTOR CO.
5124 LIBERTY AVE. MONTROSE 8062
CLOSED SUNDAYS

## BIGGER BETTER VALUES
Honestly Priced

| | |
|---|---|
| 27-Dodge Sedan | $250 |
| 24-Buick Touring | 95 |
| 25-Buick Coach | 195 |
| 27-Dodge Coupe | 195 |
| 27-Whippet Coach | 175 |
| 25-Buick Coupe | 175 |
| 25-Buick Brghm. | 295 |
| 27-Willys-Knight Sd. | 445 |
| 26-Stutz Sedan | 595 |
| 26-Buick Sedan | 375 |
| 26-Buick Cpe. (4-pa.) | 375 |
| 25-Hupp Sedan | 545 |
| 25-Hudson Sedan | 645 |
| 26-Buick Sport Tr. | 295 |
| 27-Buick Sport Tr. | 475 |
| 28-Chevrolet Sedan | 285 |
| 28-Essex Sedan | 295 |
| 27-Buick Coach | 445 |
| 27-Buick Spt. Coupe | 475 |
| 28-Nash Sed. (Adv.) | 745 |
| 28-Buick Sed. (Mstr.) | 765 |
| 29-Buick Sed. (Mstr.) | 995 |

100 Other Cars to Choose From.

## Penn Buick Co. Inc.
112 Shady at Penn.
Hiland 7480

"HUPP-MARKED" CARS OFFER BEST VALUES.

USED CAR HUPP-MARK PROTECTION

COMPARE PRICES

| | | | |
|---|---|---|---|
| 1926 Chev. Coach | $ 75 | 1925 Buick Ch. | $100 |
| 1929 Hupp 8 Sed. | 1,295 | 1929 Chv. R. | 395 |
| 1927 Dodge Sedan | 295 | 1926 Willys-Kht. Rd. | 375 |
| 1925 Maxwell Sed. | 95 | 1927 Dodge Sedan | 275 |
| 1925 Hud. 4-dr. Br. | 175 | 1924 Pierce Ar. Sed. | 275 |
| 1925 Stud. Sedan | 225 | 1927 Hupp 6 Sedan | 525 |
| 1926 Nash Sedan | 295 | 1926 Hupp 6 Sedan | 425 |
| 1928 Stud. Sedan | 675 | 1929 Graham Pg. Sd. | 625 |
| 1925 Hupp 8 Cpe. | 395 | 1927 Essex Coupe | 195 |
| 1926 Peerless Cch. | 595 | 1927 Hudson Coach | 195 |

## H. F. GLEASON MOTORS, INC.
HUPMOBILE DISTRIBUTORS

3914 Penn Ave. Open Evenings and Sundays Montrose 6905

## Pittsburgh's Greatest Values

Hudson Coupe, late 1928, perfect condition, motor overhauled, bargain $500.00.

Studebaker President 8 Sedan. Paint and mechanical condition perfect. Tires new. Bargain, $850.00.

Chrysler 75 Sedan, 5 new tires, car in perfect condition, painted maroon $1,050.00.

Essex Coach, 1929. A bargain at $450.00. This car will not last long at the price.

Chrysler 70 Coupe, 1927. Come in and drive this car. Price $600.00.

Peerless 1928 8-cyl. Brougham, plenty of power and paint and tires excellent, $650.00.

Chrysler 60, 1927 Sedan, motor overhauled, new tires, bargain $400.00.

Ford 1929 Coupe, Model A, A-1 condition for quick sale $375.00.

## Samson Motor Co

Used Car Department. 4647 Baum Blvd.
Open Eves. 10 O'Clock. MAflower 2304.
Visit our Lot Cor. Beechwood Blvd. & Hazelwood ave., at Brown's Hill.

## NOW

is the time to decide on the car you desire to drive this summer. Let us help you.

## PACKARD MOTOR CO. OF PITTSBURGH
USED CAR DEPARTMENT
4709 Baum Boulevard
Open Evenings Terms

In the long run the man who cares will appreciate the real value of a Willys Knight or Whippet traded car.

The prices of these fine motor cars is within the reach of every man who gives thought to getting his money's worth or more.

See These Real Values Before You Buy.

1930 Willys Knight Sedan. Never titled.
1929 Willys Knight Coupe. Like new.
1927 Chrysler 70 Sedan. Fine condition.
1929 Chev. 6 Coach. Very low mileage.
1928 Stearns 8 Coupe. Like new.
1927 Nash 4-Door Coupe. A real buy.
1927 Essex 4-Dr. Sed. Worth the money.
1928 Willys Great 6 Sedan. A fine car.
1928 Whippet Cab Coupe. A dandy little car.
1928 Studebaker Sedan Commander.
1928 Whippet 4 Coupe. Real economy.
1927 Willys Knight 66 Cab Coupe.
1926 Whippet 4 Sport Roadster.
1929 Ford A Sport Coupe.
1930 Ford 4-Door Sedan. Like new.
1926 Essex Coach. Fine Cond. $135.00
1926 Chev. Coach. Runs good. $ 50.00
1925 Garford 1½ ton Chassis. $245.00

Many Others to Select From.
Open Sundays and Evenings.

## REA-SEAGERT CO.
5515 Penn Ave. MO 7078

## THOROUGHLY RECONDITIONED CHRYSLERS

| | |
|---|---|
| 1927 model 70 Brougham | $525 |
| 1927 model 70 Coupe Sedan | 575 |
| 1927 model 70 Royal Sedan | 550 |
| 1927 model 50 4-door Sedan | 475 |
| 1927 model 50 Coupe | 375 |
| model 70 Roadster | 400 |
| 1925 Plymouth 2-door Sedan | 215 |
| 1929 Plymouth Coupe Rum. st. | $500 |

Other makes and models $25 up. Trades and Terms

## HIGHWOOD SALES & SERVICE,
2901 Brighton rd., N. S. Linden 0500
Always Open

## $850 BUYS

29 Willys Knight Roadster with rumble seat appearance and mechanical condition like new.

## $750 BUYS

21 Flying Cloud Roadster, master model with rumble seat, snappy looking, fast and perfect.

TERMS.

## R. E. Loughney Motor,
5506 Center Ave. Montrose 4041.
Always Open.

## GUARANTEED USED CARS

| | |
|---|---|
| Hupmobile 1927-6 cyl. Sedan | $390 |
| Jordan 1927-8 cyl. Brougham | 390 |
| Buick 1928 Master 6 Sedan | 625 |
| Franklin 1924-10 C Brougham | 450 |
| Franklin 1927-11 Sedan | 1000 |
| Packard 1928-6 cylinder Sedan | 1300 |

Every one overhauled; repainted; new tires & battery—terms

ERNY Franklin Agency, 2040 W. Liberty Ave.

## Buy Your Used Car From NASH

| | |
|---|---|
| '26 Ford roadster | $ 55 |
| '24 Oldsmobile sedan | 60 |
| '22 W. K. coupe | 65 |
| '28 Chevrolet coupe | 325 |
| '28 Nash sedan | 445 |
| '24 Nash roadster | 160 |
| '26 Dodge coupe | 195 |
| '27 Olds coupe | 265 |
| '26 Nash coupe | 375 |
| '25 Dodge coupe | 175 |
| '26 Nash roadster | 375 |
| '27 Chevrolet sedan | 195 |
| '28 Oakland sedan | 475 |
| '26 Hudson brghm. | 245 |
| '25 Packard sedan | 295 |
| '27 Olds sedan | 295 |
| '25 Nash sedan | 195 |
| '29 Nash sedan | 675 |
| '28 Durant sedan | 395 |
| '28 Nash sedan | 465 |
| '29 Nash cabriolet | 625 |
| '29 Dodge sedan | 595 |
| '27 Star 6 cabriolet | 275 |
| '28 Buick coupe | 765 |
| '28 Chrysler sedan | 375 |

## Nash Pgh. Motors Co.
Two Used Car Stores.
5918 Penn Ave., E. E.
Hiland 4487.
5850 Baum Blvd.
Montrose 3326.

## LOOK! Big Sale
EVERY CAR GREATLY REDUCED

| | WAS | NOW |
|---|---|---|
| 1927 Chrysler 60 Sedan | $600 | $300 |
| 1926 Chrysler 62 Landau Sed. | 650 | 350 |
| 1926 Buick Standard 6 Sedan | 350 | 250 |
| 1925 Chandler 6 Sedan | 250 | 150 |
| 1927 Chrysler 70 Sedan | 695 | 395 |
| 1926 Chevrolet Sedan | 200 | 100 |
| 1926 Nash Special 6 Sedan | 785 | 295 |
| 1927 Chevrolet Sedan | 375 | 150 |
| 1926 Chrysler 70 Sedan | 500 | 195 |
| 1926 Chrysler 58 Sedan | 500 | 225 |
| 1926 Nash Sedan | 420 | 250 |
| 1927 Chrysler 60 2-dr Sedan | 650 | 350 |
| 1927 Chrysler 60 2-dr Sedan | 550 | 450 |
| 1926 Chrysler 70 2-dr Sedan | 700 | 195 |
| 1926 Chrysler 58 Coach | 225 | 125 |
| 1926 Chrysler 58 Coach | 450 | 250 |
| 1926 Oakland 2-door Sedan | 700 | 175 |
| 1927 Hudson Coach | 395 | 295 |
| 1926 Nash Special 6 2-dr Sed | 475 | 375 |
| 1926 Nash Adv. 6 2-dr Sedan | 775 | 375 |
| 1927 Studebaker Spec. 6 Sed. | 775 | 375 |
| 1927 Studebaker Spec. 6 Sed. | 795 | 495 |
| 1926 Chrysler 70 2-dr Sedan | 795 | 495 |
| 1926 Studebaker Big 6 Coach | 750 | 350 |
| 1926 Chrysler 60 2-dr Sedan | 650 | 350 |
| 1926 Hudson Coach | 500 | 195 |
| 1927 Chevrolet Coach | 275 | 175 |

| | WAS | NOW |
|---|---|---|
| 1929 Chevrolet Coach, 6 cyl | $650 | $450 |
| 1926 Chevrolet Coach | 125 | 75 |
| 1927 Chrysler 60 Coach | 550 | 450 |
| 1926 Chevrolet Coach | 400 | 295 |
| 1926 Essex Coach | 425 | 225 |
| 1929 Whippet Coach | 560 | 460 |
| 1927 Pontiac Coupe | 300 | 195 |
| 1926 Stude Spec. 6 4-pa. Cpe | 500 | 100 |
| 1926 Chrysler 70 Coupe | 450 | 100 |
| 1927 Overland 6 Coupe | 525 | 225 |
| 1926 Marmon 4-pass. Coupe | 500 | 100 |
| 1926 Stude 4-pass. Coupe | 675 | 175 |
| 1926 Buick 4-pass Coupe | 500 | 150 |
| 1926 Chevrolet Coupe | 200 | 100 |
| 1926 Chevrolet Coupe | 350 | 175 |
| 1926 Chrysler 72 Coupe | 600 | 150 |
| 1926 Hupmobile Touring | 275 | 100 |
| 1927 Dodge Touring | 100 | 50 |
| 1926 Oakland Touring | 100 | 50 |
| 1926 Buick Touring | 150 | 100 |
| 1926 Nash Touring | 50 | 25 |
| 1926 Nash Big 6 Touring | 200 | 100 |
| 1926 Stude Standard 6 Tour | 150 | 100 |
| 1926 Buick Roadster | 225 | 150 |
| 1926 Chrysler 70 Roadster | 550 | 450 |
| 1926 Chrysler 77 Roadster | 1350 | 1400 |
| 1926 Chevrolet Coupe | 100 | 75 |

TRADE AND TERMS

## RALPH IUSI
1809 MAIN ST., SHARPSBURG. STERLING 1990. ALWAYS OPEN.

## PLAY THESE NUMBERS

You take no chance when you buy a used car from us. Our guarantee assures you of the value received.

| | | | |
|---|---|---|---|
| 1928 Willys-Knight 4-P. Cpe. | $650 | 1929 Ford Tudor Sedan | $375 |
| 1928 Willys-Knight Sedan | 475 | 1927 Dodge Sedan | 250 |
| 1929 Whippet 6 Coupe, rumb. | 525 | 1928 Whippet Cabriolet Cpe. | 225 |
| 1929 Whippet 6 Sedan | 550 | 1927 Chevrolet Coach | 175 |
| 1926 Willys-Knight 66 Sedan | 475 | 1927 Chevrolet Coach | 175 |
| 1928 Oakland Landau Sedan | 575 | 1926 Chevrolet Coupe | 50 |
| 1928 Whippet Coupe | 250 | Dodge Sedan | 45 |

TRADE AND TERMS

## JONES-LYNE MOTOR CO., Inc.
(Willys-Knight and Whippet Dealer)
Pioneer and West Liberty Aves., Dormont. Lehigh 5600
Open Evenings and Sundays

## BIG FIRE SALE

75 Good Cars Must be Sold to Highest Bidder

**L. Z. HODIL**
LICENSED AUCTIONEER

Sale Starts April 7—at Noon. Ends April 14. Hours 12 to 4. 7 to 10.

545-551 Braddock Ave
Braddock

## PINKERTON MOTOR CO
USED CARS FOR SATISFACTION

1928 CHEVROLET CABRIOLET
1929 CHEVROLET SEDAN
1929 CHEVROLET COACH
1928 CHEVROLET COUPE
1928 CHEVROLET COUPE
1928 CHEVROLET COACH
1928 CHEVROLET COUPE

WILL TRADE

NEW MODELS ON DISPLAY

These cars can be bought for a small down payment, balance to suit purchaser. Other makes of cars, $50 up. We will trade your car on a later model used car, day and night service.

## PINKERTON MOTOR CO
1940 Brighton Rd., N. S. Fairfax 1195
Open Evenings and Sunday

## Cylinder Block Electrically Welded Car

LIBERTY BRAZING & WELDING CO.
140-150 Beatty St., Pittsburgh, Pa.
Montrose 1776 Sudden Service.

## $25 DOWN

DELIVERS good used automobiles; prices $100 to $350. 2875 West Liberty Ave., Dormont.

NO—REPOSSESSED CARS—NO

If it is an automobile, we have it! Late models. Easy payments. "Bob" Shearn, 6020 Broad st., Montrose 0461. Open Sunday.

## Repossessed Cars

| | Low Prices |
|---|---|
| 1929 Fords, All Models | |
| 1928 Cadillac Coach | $1,150 |
| 1929 Packard 8 Sedan | 1,750 |
| 1929 Nash Adv. Sedan | 1,075 |
| 1929 Rec Flying Cloud Sedan | 1,000 |
| 1929 Auburn 6-80 Sedan | 1,000 |
| 1928 Auburn 6-80 Coach. Wire W. | 675 |
| 1928 Buick Master Sedan | 795 |
| 1928 Buick Master 4-pass. Coupe | 775 |
| 1929 Chrysler 65 Coupe | 650 |
| 1928 Franklin Sedan, excellent condtn | 625 |
| 1928 Peerless 60 Sedan | 450 |
| 1927 Peerless 72 Coach | 450 |
| 1926 Peerless 74 Coach | 450 |
| 1926 Chevrolet Lan. Sed. Ex. Equip | 150 |
| 1927 Durant 65 Sedan | 450 |
| 1929 Essex Coupe | 575 |
| 1927 Essex Speedster | 225 |
| 1926 Essex Coach | 150 |
| 1928 Whippet Coupe | 295 |
| 1928 Star 6 Sedan | 295 |
| 1927 Chrysler 50 Speedster, spec. body | 100 |

Cars Reconditioned—Terms.

## Automobile Finance Co.
5826 Penn Ave. Montrose 7600
Open Evenings and Sunday.

## Guaranteed Bargains

| | |
|---|---|
| 1927 CHEVROLET ROADS'R | $225 |
| 1929 DODGE VIC BROHM | 695 |
| 1929 DODGE VIC SEDAN | 695 |
| 1928 DODGE SPT. 4 SED. | 425 |
| 1928 DODGE SPT. 4 SED. | 425 |
| 1926 HUDSON SPT. TOUR. | 125 |
| 1926 HUDSON COUP. GEN TIRES | 195 |
| 1925 BUICK CAB. MASTER | 295 |
| 926 FORD 1-Ton, good tires & Bus | 95 |
| 1929 WHIPPET 6 SED. | 545 |
| 1928 WHIPPET 4 SEDAN | 445 |
| 1928 WHIPPET 4 SEDAN | 445 |
| 1929 AUBURN 8 SEDAN | 1095 |
| 1928 AUBURN 8 SEDAN | 845 |
| 1927 OLDS SEDAN | 295 |

## North Side Used Car Co.,
TERMS. CEDAR 2066 TRADE
1911 CHATEAU ST., N. S.

## Closed Car Bargains

Every one of the following cars is priced below its real value and can be bought on the easy trial basis:

| | |
|---|---|
| 1928 Chevrolet Coupe | $285 |
| 1928 Chevrolet Coupe | 290 |
| 1928 Chevrolet Sedan | 290 |
| 1928 Ford Sedan | 290 |
| 1927 Paige Sedan | 290 |
| 1928 Chevrolet Coach | 310 |
| 1926 Oakland Coach | 195 |
| 1926 Overland Sedan | 165 |
| 1929 Ford Sedan | 395 |
| 1928 Nash Sedan | 775 |

Liberty terms

## NORTH SIDE NASH CORP.
915 Western Ave. Fairfax 2000

## ONLY $50 DOWN

1927-1928-1929 Chevrolets, Whippets, Durants and Dodges. Sedans, coupes and roadsters. Can be purchased as low as $50 down, balance monthly; on lot at

## 3117 Brownsville Road,
Phone Lafayette 0155.

CLASSIFIED ADS ARE AMONG THE GREATEST MONEY-SAVING BRANDS

## AUTO WRECKERS

TAKE IT TO BRADDOCK

PRICES PAID FOR YOU OLD CARS AND TRUCKS.
LOWEST PRICES ON ALL PARTS FOR ALL CARS AND TRUCKS.

## BENNETT BROTHERS
GRANT AND SLATER STS. COURT 0200
MAIL ORDERS—24 HOUR SERVICE
PLANT NO. 2. PLANT NO. 3.
5100-5200 Center Ave. Montrose 0911 (631-1701 West Carson St. Court 2294

## 54 USED CARS

With an O. K. that counts. Coaches, Coupes, Sedans, Roadsters and Trucks. All makes and models, mostly Chevrolets. The model you want at the price you want to pay; $25 and up; give terms. Small down payment.

## Medick & Nethling,
CHEVROLET DEALERS
North and Lincoln Aves., Millvale

## (10) SPECIAL BARGAINS

| | |
|---|---|
| 1927 Chevrolet Coach | $150 |
| 1927 Chrysler 50 Coupe | 125 |
| 1925 Chevrolet 1-ton Truck | 50 |
| 1927 Whippet Coupe | 200 |
| 1928 Ford Sedan | 200 |
| 1928 Ford Roy Coupe | 250 |
| 1928 Ford Coupe | 250 |
| 1928 Ford Sport Roadster | 300 |
| 1927 Dodge Coupe | 175 |
| 1929 Ford ½-ton Truck | 300 |

TERMS

See Mr. White, 519 Water st., Court 5681. Open evenings and Sundays.

## NO DOWN PAYMENT

Fords, Chevrolets, Dodges, Buicks, Oldsmobiles, Chryslers, Chandlers, Hudsons, Whippets, Willys-Knights, Nashs and trucks of all makes. 5th & Hamilton, and next East Liberty P. O. Montrose 3008 and Hiland 9015.

## Auto Bodies Repaired

LIBERTY BRAZING & WELDING CO.
140-150 Beatty St., Pittsburgh, Pa.
Montrose 1776 Sudden Service.

BUICK Master 6 Sedan, 1925 Model. In good condition; easy terms. Call Brandywine 2400. Ask for Hinks.

CHEVROLET COUPE, 1929, NEW RUBBER, HEATER, RUN 7 MONTHS, 8,100 MILES, A-1 CONDITION, HAZEL 5612.

## SEE THESE BEFORE YOU BUY

Every Car is in very good condition.

| | |
|---|---|
| 1929 Chrysler 65 Sedan | $650 |
| 1928 Chrysler 65 De Luxe Cpe | 650 |
| 1927 Dodge Coupe | 175 |
| 1927 Plymouth Spt. Rdstr. | 150 |
| 1926 Chrysler 70 Sedan | 250 |
| 1926 Chrysler 70 Coach | 275 |
| De Soto Sedan | 450 |
| 1926 Paige Coach | 150 |
| 1926 Oldsmobile Coach | 125 |
| 1926 Oakland Coach | 150 |
| 1929 Chevrolet 6 Coach | 425 |
| 1927 Essex Sedan | 250 |
| 1927 Dodge Sedan | 295 |
| 1926 Chevrolet Coach | 150 |
| 1926 Hudson Brougham | 195 |
| 1926 Chrysler 50 Sedan | 295 |
| 1928 Chevrolet Coupe | 295 |

Many Others to Select From.

## BRANT'S GARAGE,
DE SOTO, CHRYSLER DEALERS
Horseshoe Bend, West View
Wellington 1117.

Greatly Reduced

Our complete stock of used cars, including Lincolns, Buicks, Studebakers, Pontiacs, Chevrolets and model A Fords. Priced low for quick sale disposal. Terms arranged.

Greenwald Auto Co.,
721 6th av., New Kensington
Phone New Kensington 670
Open Evenings and Sundays

FREE! FREE! FREE!

Grand opening of our used car lot at 337 Brownsville Rd., Mt. Oliver; for today only we will give to any person purchasing a used car $50 in cash toward down payment on any automobile on our lot.

JONES MOTOR,
1317 Carson st., S. S. HE. 8100.

## DISC WHEELS REPAIRED

LIBERTY BRAZING & WELDING CO.
140-150 Beatty St., Pittsburgh, Pa.
Montrose 1776 Sudden Service.

## BLACKHAWK ROADSTER

Practically brand new four-speed transmission, wire wheels, side mounting. New car guarantee. Cost $2,815, will sacrifice.

ROEVELER MOTORS, INC.
5749 Baum Blvd. Hiland 7500.

LATE 1927 Buick standard 6 coach; very good looking, upholstery spotless; fully equipped; mechanically right. Five good tires $395.

## Hal B. Rea Motor Car Co.,
CENTER AND NEGLEY
OF
5438 CENTER AVE.
Montrose 6601.

BUICK 1925 Master 6, 4-passenger coupe; paint, tires upholstery in good shape ($200); terms. H. F. Stout, 5860 Baum blvd., Montrose 1704. Open Evenings.

BUICK 1928 sport sedan, 6-passenger, beautiful grey finish; rear covers. Double Eagle Goodyear tires; the price will please you; terms. Franklin Co., 452 North Craig st., Mayflower 6045.

BUICK 1927 Town Brougham, in A-1 condition; good tires, paint, upholstery, $250. H. F. Stout, 5860 Baum blvd., Montrose 1704. Open Evenings.

## Cadillac Town Sedan

5-pass., Double Eagle Tires. Good looking. Perfect condition.

## PAINTER-DUNN CO.
5530 CENTER AVE. — PITTSBURGH, PA.
MAyflower 7400

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JONES MOTOR,
1317 Carson st., S. S. HE. 8100.

BUICK Master 4-pass Coupe, 1924 model; good, $95; $30 down, balance monthly. Call Homestead 1428.

CADILLAC, 1927 model, 7-passenger Sedan. Looks as if it has never been used. If you're in the market for a car of this kind, look this one over; worth $1,200. Can be bought for $900. Born at seventeenth Ave. Garage, Homestead. Phone Homestead 0415.

CADILLAC, V16, guaranteed A-1 condition, wire wheel equipment, five new Goodyear Double Eagle Tires, price $1500. Miller's Garage, Bolivar, Pa. Phone 86.

CHEVROLET, 4-Door Sedan, 1927 model; low mileage, in very good condition, $50 down, 520 E. Main st., Carnegie. Call Carnegie 71.

CADILLAC Victoria coupe; 4-passenger; good tires and sparkling finish; car in A-1 shape; $450; terms. Franklin Co., 452 North Craig st. Mayflower 6045.

CHANDLER—1927, 4-pass. Coupe. Dormont Olds, LE. 1083.

FREE! FREE! FREE!

Grand opening of our used car lot at 337 Brownsville Rd., Mt. Oliver; for today only we will give to any person purchasing a used car $50 in cash toward down payment on any automobile on our lot.

JONES MOTOR,
1317 Carson st., S. S. HE. 8100.

CHEVROLET SEDAN, 1927. Good tires, bumpers, shock absorbers, upholstery and paint are fine; spare tire; motor in A-1 condition; $112 down, balance in monthly payments to suit purchaser.

WILL TRADE.
PINKERTON MOTOR.
1940 Brighton Road, N. S. Fairfax 1195.
Open Evenings and Sundays.
Day and Night Service.

1928 CHEVROLET coach; driven 5,000 miles; like new throughout. $475.

## Hal B. Rea Motor Car Co.,
CENTER AND NEGLEY
OF
5438 CENTER AVE.
Montrose 6601.

CHEVROLET 1928 Coach. A car worth looking over with low mileage; has all the required equipment; nothing to repair, but the purchase price at $450, or terms to suit.

DONALDSON MOTOR CO.
1102-09-1132 Western Ave. North Side
Lincoln & Ralph Aves. Bellevue, Pa.

CHEVROLETS

WE HAVE 4 CHEVROLET 1929 SEDANS IN WONDERFUL SHAPE, MOTOR, UPHOLSTERY, TIRES PERFECT. WE ACCEPT YOUR CAR IN TRADE.

DONALDSON MOTOR CO.
Lincoln & Ralph aves., 1102 Western ave.,
Bellevue, Pa. N. S., Fab., Pa.

## 1928 Chevrolet Landau Sedan

This is a wonderful family car and will give you many thousands of miles of satisfactory transportation; $475; terms. A. Bauman Chevrolet, 1215 Braddock ave., Braddock. Phone Brandywine 3540.

CHEVROLET 1929 4-dr. sed. A-1 condition, less than 9,000 miles, $475. Fairfax 0058.

FREE! FREE! FREE!

Grand opening of our used car lot at 337 Brownsville Rd., Mt. Oliver; for today only we will give to any person purchasing a used car $50 in cash toward down payment on any automobile on our lot.

JONES MOTOR,
1317 Carson st., S. S. HE. 8100.

CHEVROLET 1928 Standard Coupe. Finished in beautiful Brewster green. Rallye rank bumpers front and rear, cowl lights. Motor, upholstery and tires good. Carries an "O. K. that Counts." $300. R. F. Stout, 5860 Baum Blvd., Montrose 1704. Open Evenings.

## 1927 CHEVROLET SEDAN

Driven 2,400 miles, new car guarantee. $175 down, balance monthly. Jones Motor Co., 1317 Carson st., S. S. Hegman 8100 or on lot, 337 Brownsville rd. Lafayette 0155.

CHEVROLET 1928 COACH.

Good tires, upholstery and paint are fine, motor is in A-1 condition; bumpers, spare tire; $120 down, balance to suit purchaser.

WILL TRADE.
PINKERTON MOTOR.
1940 Brighton Road, N. S. Fairfax 1195.
Open Evenings and Sundays.
Day and Night Service.

MARMON

## BUY *with* CONFIDENCE

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| 1928 Marmon 17 Coupe | $1115 | 1927 Hupp 6 Sedan | 610 |
| 1929 Marmon 68 Coupe | 1125 | 1929 Essex Sp. Rdstr. | 450 |
| 1929 Hup Spt. Rdstr. | 850 | 1926 Hupp 6 Sedan | 435 |
| 1927 Cadillac 314 C.S. | 850 | 1928 Essex Sedan | 435 |
| 1929 Roosevelt Vic Spe. | 825 | 1928 Chev Con. Cpe. | 425 |
| 1927 Marmon 8 Spdstr. | 775 | 1926 Stude. Sedan | 395 |
| 1929 Roosevelt spt Cpe. | 775 | 1928 Chevrolet Cpe. | 385 |
| 1927 Marmon 8 Sedan | 700 | 1927 Oakland Sedan | 385 |
| 1926 Franklin Sedan | 650 | 1926 Stearns Knight Sed | 385 |
| 1927 Buick M. 6 Sedan | 645 | 1927 Chrysler Coach | 365 |
| 1928 Nash Vic. Coupe | 575 | 1926 Chrysler 58 Cpe. | 365 |
| 1926 Auburn 88 Sedan | 560 | 1928 Chev Lan. Sedan | 350 |
| 1926 Packard Sedan | 550 | 1926 Nash Sedan | 346 |
| 1927 W.-Knight Cpe. | 535 | 1927 Essex Coupe | 265 |
| 1927 Buick 4-P Coupe | 535 | 1926 Case Sedan | 150 |

Late Model Marmons at Greatly Reduced Prices
Other Bargains to Select From
30-DAY GUARANTEE WITH ALL CARS

SPECIAL EACH DAY — A late model automobile will be displayed on our lot opposite Motor Square Garden each day PRICED SO LOW "That the first to see it will be the first to buy it." An Extra Special for Sunday.

**Marmon Co.** of Pittsburgh
USED CAR DEPT.
5929-31 Baum Blvd. Montrose 2724
Open Sundays and Evenings Until 10:30 P. M.
*Visit our lot—open now—opposite Motor Square Garden*

## Royston Cadillac-LaSalle Used Car Lot
Now Open
Offering a Selection of Good Cars Priced Low

| | |
|---|---|
| Roadster | $100.00 |
| High Powered Coach | 100.00 |
| High Powered Sedan | 100.00 |
| 8-Cylinder Coupe that cost $4,000.00 new—in good condition | 500.00 |

THIS IS JUST A SAMPLE OF THE MANY SPECIALS WE ARE OFFERING FOR OUR OPENING. WE DO NOT HAVE ROOM HERE TO TELL THE STORY. BETTER COME IN AND SEE FOR YOURSELF.

ROYSTON CADILLAC-LA SALLE COMPANY
Penn and West Street—Opposite Columbia Hospital

## VISIT OUR LOT
BEECHWOOD BOULEVARD & HAZELWOOD AVE.
JUST AT BROWN'S HILL
**Samson Motor Co.**
Chrysler Dealers.

CHEVROLET 1928 ROADSTER; A DEMONSTRATION WILL MAKE YOU BUY. GOOD MOTOR, BUMPERS & HEAVY BALLOON TIRES. $130 DOWN AND TERMS TO SUIT YOUR PURSE.
DONALDSON MOTOR CO.
Lincoln & Ralph aves. 1102 Western ave.
Bellevue, Pa. N. S. Pgh., Pa.

### CHEVROLET COUPE,
Late model, driven only 6,000 miles, tires, motor, upholstery and finish like new. Here's a real buy at $375; terms.
HOEVELER MOTORS, INC.
5740 Baum Blvd. Hiland 7500

We have (2) 1929 Chevrolet Sedans and (2) 1929 Chevrolet Coaches; these cars are unadvertised; they have good tires, good paint and upholstery, bumpers, spare tire; motors in very good condition; pay ¼ down, balance in 12 months; we will take your car in on the down payment.
PINKERTON MOTOR.
1940 Brighton Road, N. S. Fairfax 1195.
Open Evenings and Sundays.

### CHEVROLET 1925 SEDAN
GOOD RUNNING CONDITION
$35
Good tires and spare. Can be seen at 18 North First st., Duquesne. Call Duquesne 2026.

CHEVROLET—Late 1929 sedan; green duco with light green panels, black trim, chromeplate plated fixtures, upholstery to match; 4 brand new Goodrich tires; quiet motor; fully equipped; an o. k. car; $625 and terms.
S. V. STOUT,
5860 Baum Blvd. Montrose 1706

CHEVROLET 1928 Coach. Had motor overhauled, tires good, upholstery and appearance perfect, having the best of care. $130 down, trade or terms. Unreserved.
DONALDSON MOTOR CO.
1102-09-1133 Western Ave. North Side
THE LARGEST USED CAR BUILDING IN PITTSBURGH.

### 1927 Chevrolet Landau Sedan
All new tires; exceptional car at a remarkable low price, $175; terms.
Bauman Chevrolet, 1215 Braddock ave., Braddock. Phone Brandywine 0400.

$110 DOWN BUYS
A 1928 Chevrolet Landau Sedan, with excellent trunk, 6-ply tires, perfect fenders and body. Very smooth running mechanical parts. Peterman Ford Agency, Homestead 2300.

### 1929 Chevrolet Sport Cabriolet
This is the convertible roadster coupe type with rumble seat; has been reconditioned to give new-car performance and is absolutely perfect in every way; only $165 down, balance on convenient terms; see this at Bauman Chevrolet, 1215 Braddock ave., Braddock. Phone Brandywine 0400.

CHEVROLET 1927 Sedan. Motor just overhauled, fenders refinished and other minor repairs made and is now in excellent condition. Carries an O. K. that counts. $100. B. F. Stout, 5860 Baum Blvd., Montrose 1704. Open Evenings.

1926 CHEVROLET COACH.
In good condition, good paint and upholstery, good tires and spare; motor A-1; $51 down, $11 per month for 9 months; will trade. Pinkerton Motor, 1940 Brighton Road, N. S. Fairfax 1195. Open evenings and Sundays.

1925 CHEVROLET COUPE.
Paint and upholstery are fine. Good tires, motor in very good condition. $130 down, balance to suit purchaser. WILL TRADE.
PINKERTON MOTOR.
1940 Brighton Road, N. S. Fairfax 1195.
Open Evenings and Sundays.

### 1929 CHEVROLET COUPE
This beautiful 6-cylinder cabriolet has had the best of care from its former owner; just like new; $425; terms. A Bauman Chevrolet, 1215 Braddock ave., Braddock. Phone Brandywine 0400.

CHEVROLET—1929 COACH. DRIVEN ONLY BY OWNER. MOTOR PERFECT. HAS ALL THE REQUIRED EQUIPMENT. $180 DOWN, BAL. 12 MOS.
DONALDSON MOTOR CO.
Lincoln & Ralph aves., 1102 Western ave., Bellevue, Pa. N. S., Pgh., Pa.

CHEVROLET 1928 Cabriolet Coupe. Finished in light tan with orange stripings. Equipped with Rubrack bumpers in front and rear, collapsible top and disc wheels. Good rubber. Driven 10,000 miles. $350. B. F. Stout, 5860 Baum Blvd., Montrose 1704. Open Evenings.

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JONES MOTOR,
1317 Carson st., S. S. HE. 8100.

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Grand opening of our used car lot at 337 Brownsville Rd., Mt. Oliver; for today only we will give to any person purchasing a used car $50 in cash toward down payment on any automobile on our lot.
JONES MOTOR,
1317 Carson st., S. S. HE. 8100.

CHEVROLET 1927 Coupe, finished in two-tone duco, tires, motor and upholstery perfect, $60 down.
DONALDSON MOTOR CO.
1102-09-1133 Western Ave. North Side
Lincoln & Ralph Aves. Bellevue, Pa.

### 1929 Chevrolet Roadster,
Same as a new car, $120 down, balance monthly; see it today. 1317 Carson st., S. S. Hemlock 8100, or do 101, 327 Brownsville rd., Lafayette 0155.

CHEVROLET 1929 coupe, six-cylinder, low mileage; car like new in every respect, a real bargain; the price will please you; terms. Franklin Co., 453 North Craig st., Mayflower 6045.

MUST sell 1930 Chevrolet coach, fully equipped with seat covers, $184 down, balance 12 months. Call Mr. Dunkin, Penhurst 0565.

1929 CHEVROLET COACH.
New in October; perfect condition; heater, spare tire, etc.; no trade. Unreserved sale. West View, Wellington 1660-R.

CHEVROLET 4-door sedan, 1926 model; good condition; good tires; price $110; easy terms. Call Brandywine 2400. Ask for Hinks.

CHEVROLET Coach, 1929 model; in very good condition; $425; terms. 3700 Butler st. Fink 1592.

CHEVROLET, 4-Door Sedan, 1928 model; low mileage, a bargain at $245; terms. 126 E. Main st., Carnegie. Call Carnegie 71.

CHEVROLET 1928 roadster, fine appearance, only $200; terms. Jenkins-Hertzig, Bellevue. Linden 4700.

CHEVROLET Coupe, 1927 model, good condition, $150; terms. Call Homestead 1428.

CHEVROLET COUPE, late 1928. Excellent condition, new tires, private owner. Linden 3194-M.

Chevrolet— 1929 Sedan. Dormont Olde. Lehigh 1082.

1926 CHRYSLER 60 roadster; black and green; snappy looking; mechanically right; five good tires; $225.
Hal B. Rea Motor Car Co.,
CENTER AND NEGLEY
5438 CENTER AVE.
Montrose 6601.

1927 CHRYSLER "70" 4-pass. coupe.
Late 1926 Studebaker Coupe.
1926 Chrysler Touring.
1926 Dodge Senior Cabriolet Coupe.
SUPERIOR GARAGE,
Hiland 0882-3. 5411 Penn Ave.

### 1927 Chrysler 60 Coach,
Car is in excellent condition, paint, tires and upholstery are good. Bargain for quick sale. 3941 California ave., N. S. Linden 3858

### Chrysler 77 Royal Sedan
New car guarantee; this car looks like the day it left the factory; will sell at a bargain for quick sale. Knoxville Motor Sales, 426 Brownsville rd. Lafayette 2292.

$100 DOWN BUYS
A beautiful 1928 Chrysler coach; appearance like new; mechanically perfect; full price $300. Haggerty Motor, 1326 Reedsdale st., N. S. Fairfax 3880.

CHRYSLER— 1927 70 Cpe. Dormont Olde. LE. 1082.

$90 DOWN BUYS
A 1928 Chrysler coach; unusually good condition. Haggerty Motor, 1326 Reedsdale st., N. S. Fairfax 3880.

CHRYSLER— 1928 62 Sed. Dormont Olde. LE. 1082.

DE SOTA Sedan, 1929 model demonstrator like new, $795. Will take trade as down payment and give terms. Call Homestead 1428.

DE SOTA De Luxe Sedan, 1929 model, 6 wire wheels. Sold for $1,175, will carry for $875; terms. Call Homestead 1428.

DODGE 1927 Coupe. Equipped with Lee DeLuxe balloon tires. Original finish. Natural wood wheels. An exceptional motor car, priced at $230. B. F. Stout, 5860 Baum Blvd., Montrose 1704. Open Evenings.

DODGE SEDAN—$100.00, in good running order. Call owner MO 8696 or MO 1320.

# Used Cars of Merit

SEE THEM—TRY THEM
—AND YOU'LL BUY ONE.

2 CONVENIENT LOCATIONS

| Baum at Beatty<br>Opp. Motor Square Garden. Hiland 1201. | | West Carson St.<br>Below Point Bridge. Court 2925. | |
|---|---|---|---|
| '29 Nash DeLu. Ch. | $650 | '25 Buick Coupe | $250 |
| '29 Chevrolet Cpe. | 450 | '24 Buick Sedan | 125 |
| '25 Buick Spt. Cpe. | 250 | '26 Buick Sedan | 350 |
| '28 Oldsmobile Ch. | 475 | '28 Chevrolet Coach | 300 |
| '26 Studebaker Ch. | 300 | '27 Chevrolet Coupe | 175 |
| '27 Star Roadster | 250 | '27 Chevrolet Coach | 175 |
| '27 Peerless Spt Cpe. | 325 | '27 Chevrolet Sedan | 200 |
| '29 Oldsmobile Ch. | 650 | '29 Chevrolet Coach | 425 |
| '28 Erskine Coupe | 375 | '27 Chrysler Coach | 300 |
| '27 Oldsmobile Cpe. | 265 | '26 Chandler Coach | 125 |
| '29 Ford Tudor | 375 | '26 Dodge Sedan | 250 |
| '29 Plymouth Ch. | 450 | '28 Durant Coupe | 375 |
| '29 Whippet 6 Ch. | 485 | '28 Erskine Rdstr. | 375 |
| '28 Durant Coach | 275 | '28 Essex Spt. Cpe. | 375 |
| '26 Studebaker Sdn. | 225 | '27 Essex Coach | 175 |
| '28 Oldsmobile Sdn. | 525 | '29 Ford Tudor | 375 |
| '28 Oldsmobile Cpe. | 475 | '28 Graham Pge Sdn | 475 |
| '28 Chevrolet Coach | 295 | '28 Hup Brougham | 650 |
| '27 Buick Std Ch. | 395 | '26 Hup, Sedan | 275 |
| '26 Cleveland Sedan | 150 | '26 Nash Roadster | 300 |
| '26 Oakland Coach | 195 | '27 Nash Coach | 450 |
| '24 Buick 4-p. Coupe | 115 | '29 Oldsmobile Cpe. | 675 |
| '29 Oldsmobile Cpe. | 675 | '29 Oldsmobile Ch. | 675 |
| '29 Chevrolet Coach | 425 | '27 Oldsmobile Sdn. | 325 |
| '26 Buick Std. Cpe. | 275 | '28 Oldsmobile Ch. | 475 |
| '26 Nash Coach | 275 | '24 Packard Sedan | 275 |
| '28 Essex Coach | 250 | '27 Pontiac Coach | 200 |
| '27 Pontiac Coach | 195 | '26 Studebaker Rdst. | 275 |
| '25 Buick Sedan | 150 | '28 Whippet Sedan | 375 |
| '26 Oldsmobile Ch. | 135 | '27 Oldsmobile Cpe. | 300 |

Many Others to Choose From.

**OLDS PGH. CO.**

Baum at Beatty — Opp. Motor Square Garden. Hiland 1201.
West Carson St. — Below Point Bridge. Court 2925.

Much Bigger **REDUCTIONS** Than Ever Before
Where you can buy with confidence at the lowest possible prices.

| | | | |
|---|---|---|---|
| 1929 Durant 65 Sedan, like new | $550 | 1926 Star Coupe | $ 75 |
| 1929 Durant 60 Coach | 450 | 1929 Chevrolet 1½-ton truck, 24-inch extension | 500 |
| 1928 Durant Coupe | 375 | 1927 Chevrolet Coach | 125 |
| 1927 Star 6 Coupe, repainted | 250 | Chrysler Coach | 175 |
| 1929 Chevrolet Roadster, less than 5,000 miles | 350 | Packard Sedan, good condition | 125 |

CARRIER MOTOR CO.,
Distributors Durant Cars and Rugby Trucks
5710 Penn Avenue Montrose 6595
Open Evenings and Sundays

DODGE '24 sport roadster, good tires and mechanical condition, new battery and carter; $130. 533 Aspen st. Montrose 3807.

DODGE 1927 coupe, good shape, paint and body in perfect condition, $200. Jenkins-Hertzig, Bellevue. Linden 4700.

DODGE 1926 sedan, good condition, $175; terms. Manchester Blvd. Service, 806 Galveston ave. Fairfax 7427.

$90 DOWN BUYS
A 1926 Ludux sedan; completely reconditioned; fine appearance. Haggerty Motor, 1326 Reedsdale st., N. S. Fairfax 3880.

LATE 1929 Hayes Challenger Coach, maroon finish, absolutely like new in every way; $575, cash or terms. Hudson Garage, 328 Chestnut st., Beaver. Phone Beaver 1275.

ESSEX 4-door sedan, 1928 model; good paint and tires, mechanically perfect; like new throughout; $295, cash or terms. Hudson Garage, 328 Chestnut st., Beaver, Pa. Phone Beaver 1275.

$100 DOWN BUYS
1928 Essex coach; low mileage, perfect condition; $300. Haggerty Motor, 1326 Reedsdale st., N. S. Fairfax 3880.

ESSEX 1929 rumble seat coupe, mechanically perfect, good tires, shock absorbers, $395; only $80 down. Lehigh 8700.

ESSEX Coach, '26 model; $45, R. C. Lewars, 333 Penn ave., Wilk. CH. 6938.

### ESSEX COACH BARGAIN
Car in fine cond.; $250; terms. LE 0580-R.

ESSEX Sport Coupe, '29 model, 4-wheel brakes, $275. Churchill 0026.

LATE 1927 Essex coupe, new General tires, Michvair 1788.

### '29 Ford Model A 2-Dr. Sedan
This car shows to trace of wear and is absolutely perfect mechanically; $425; terms. A Bauman Chevrolet, 1215 Braddock ave., Braddock. Phone Brandywine 0400.

### FORD SEDAN, 1929
This is a four-door car, gray, with blue and black trim; fully equipped; shock absorbers, etc.; tires are good for 6,000 miles; there's a good spare. This car has been driven only 6,000 miles. It can be bought for $400. Carries our O. K. tag. Terms, $120 down. B. F. Stout, 5860 Baum Blvd., Montrose 1704. Open Evenings.

### 1929 Ford Sport Coupe,
Rumble seat, mechanically perfect, $150 down, balance monthly. Jones Motor, 1317 Carson st., S. S. Hemlock 8100, or on lot, 327 Brownsville rd. Lafayette 0155.

$115 DOWN BUYS
Ford "Model A" Sport Coupe, blue finish, low mileage, unsolicited. 20 other Fords for sale. Peterman Ford Agency, Homestead 2300.

### 1929 Ford Model A Spt. Coupe
Looks and runs like new; rumble seat; snappy looking job for the summer weather; $400; terms. A Bauman Chevrolet, 1215 Braddock ave., Braddock. Phone Brandywine 0400.

$100 DOWN BUYS
1928 Essex coach; low mileage, perfect condition; $300. Haggerty Motor, 1326 Reedsdale st., N. S. Fairfax 3880.

$40 DOWN OR $90 CASH BUYS
1926 Ford Sedan, 4-door; worth 100% more than our price. Peterman Ford Agency, Homestead 2300.

### 1929 Ford Model A Sedan,
2 window in A-1 condition, low mileage, car like new. Price is right. 3941 California ave., N. S. Linden 3858.

FORD model A standard coupe, 1929 model; in very good condition; good tires, paint very good; easy terms. $125 down, $20 per month. Call Brandywine 2400.

### 1929 Ford Model A 2-dr, Sed,
Practically new, guaranteed, $120 down, balance monthly. Jones Motor, 1317 Carson st., S. S. Hemlock 8100, or on lot, 327 Brownsville rd. Lafayette 0155.

FORD model A Standard Coupe, 1929 model; looks and runs like new; $385; terms. 3700 Butler st. Call Fink 1592.

FORD, 2-Door Sedan, 1926 models; looks like new, in very good condition; $295; terms. 126 E. Main st., Carnegie. Call Carnegie 71.

FORD model A Business Coupe; A-1 condition throughout; priced low at $260; terms. Call Fink 1592.

$45 DOWN OR $95 CASH BUYS
A wire wheeled 1927 Ford Roadster.
Peterman Ford Agency, Homestead 2300.

FORD model A sport coupe, 1929 model; in very good condition; good tires, paint very good; easy term. Call Brandywine 2400. Ask for Hinks.

FORD Model A Roadster 1928 Model—In very good condition throughout; easy terms. Call Brandywine 2400. Ask for Hinks.

FORD model A 2-door sedan; like new; a bargain at $290; terms. 3700 Butler st. Call Fink 1592.

FORD '29 Tudor Sedan; cannot be duplicated at the price, $350. B. C. Lewars, 333 Penn ave., Wilk. CH. 6938.

FORD 1929 standard coupe, rumble seat; has 4 new Firestone 6-ply tires; a bargain at $375. terms. Jenkins-Hertzig, Bellevue. Linden 4700.

FORD Coupe, 1926 Model—Good condition; good tires. Call Brandywine 2400. Ask for Hinks.

FORD model A roadster, 1929 model; car like new; tires very good; easy terms. Call Brandywine 2400. Ask for Hinks.

FORD model A Roadster; perfect condition throughout; $225; terms. Call Fink 1592.

FORD 1926 sport coupe, perfect mechanical condition, $300, only $25 down. Lehigh 8700.

FORD, 1929 model; a runabout, looks and runs like new, $275; terms. 320 E. Main st., Carnegie. Call Carnegie 71.

FORD Tudor '26; only $50. B. C. Lewars, 333 Penn ave., Wilk. CH. 6938.

MODEL T Fords, coupes, roadsters and sedans, $25 and up. 3700 Butler st. Fink 1592.

FORD '26 Coupe, $35. C. S. Lewars, 333 Penn ave., Wilk. CH. 6938.

FORD Model A Coupe, 1929 model, A-1 condition, $425; terms. Call Homestead 1428.

FORD 1929 blue sport coupe, mechanically right, $350, $50 down. Lehigh 8700.

FORD—1928 model A standard coupe; good running shape. Millvale 1788.

FRANKLIN 1926 sedan, 5-passenger; beautiful grey finish; Goodyear Double Eagle tires; motor thoroughly overhauled; price $625; terms. Franklin Co., 453 North Craig st. Mayflower 6045.

Franklin, 10 C. Touring ..... $150
Franklin, 9 B. Sedan ..... 75
Oakland, 26 Coach ..... 100
Buick Master, 6 Sedan ..... 200
Essex Franklin, Agts., 5040 W. Liberty.

FRANKLIN 1925 coupe, 2-passenger, 4 wire wheels, heavy duty tires; car will pass for new; terms. Franklin Co., 453 North Craig st. Mayflower 6045.

FRANKLIN 1927 sedan; color midnight blue; good tires and paint; price $850; terms. Franklin Co., 6045 Mayflower, or 453 North Craig st.

FRANKLIN 10-C sedan; excellent condition; reasonable. Carrick 1815-R.

FRANKLIN sport sedan, 1925, Series 11; good paint and tires; price $475; terms. Mayflower 6045, or 453 North Craig st.

### 1929 Graham Paige 4-dr, Sed,
Upholstery perfect, new tires mechanically O. K., $175 down, balance monthly. Jones Motor, 1317 Carson st., S. S. Hemlock 8100, or on lot, 327 Brownsville rd. Lafayette 0155.

GRAHAM-PAIGE 4-door sedan, driven less than 8,000 miles, cost $1,085, will sell for $600. Good reason for selling. Walnut 2999-R.

GRAHAM-PAIGE, 1928, 8-cylinder, run very little; has 4-speed transmission, trunk rack, 5 disc wheels and tires; price reasonable; terms. Franklin Co., 6045 Mayflower, or 453 North Craig st.

GUDSON—1929 Standard Sedan. Finished in beautiful Rose red. Bumpers front and rear, cowl lights and other extras. Priced for immediate sale at $850. B. F. Stout, 5860 Baum Blvd., Montrose 1704. Open Evenings.

HUDSON 1926 coach, in good running shape; $125, or make an offer. Li 4701.

1929 HUPMOBILE Century 8 sedan; positively cannot be told from a new car; driven 8,000 miles; finish blue-black with white ivory striping; in a class by itself for appearance and performance.
Hal B. Rea Motor Car Co.,
CENTER AND NEGLEY
5438 CENTER AVE.
Montrose 6601.

HUPMOBILE, 1928, Century model, six-cylinder custom coupe; sparkling finish; disc wheels, 2 spares mounted in fenders trunk rack, etc.; a real buy; terms Franklin Co., 453 North Craig st. Mayflower 6045.

LATE 1927 Hupmobile 8 sedan, very dependable family car; very quiet motor; plenty of power and speed; five new tires; $595.
Hal B. Rea Motor Car Co.,
CENTER AND NEGLEY
5438 CENTER AVE.
Montrose 6601.

HUPMOBILE sedan, 1927 model $350; a fine roomy sedan sweet running motor good tires; on give terms. Open evenings, closes Sundays. Horst & Mooney, 3323 California ave., N. S. Linden 1236.

324 HUPMOBILE Century 6 rumble seat coupe; finish two tone black and green de luxe equipped and mechanically perfect; $525.
Hal B. Rea Motor Car Co.,
CENTER AND NEGLEY
5438 CENTER AVE.
Montrose 6601.

HUPMOBILE 6-cylinder 1927 sedan, 5 passenger; disc wheels; a real bargain; price $475; terms. Franklin Co., 6045 Mayflower, or 453 North Craig st.

1926 HUPMOBILE 6 sedan; original finish and upholstery in excellent condition; mechanically A-1; five first grade tires; $295.
Hal B. Rea Motor Car Co.,
CENTER AND NEGLEY
5438 CENTER AVE.
Montrose 6601.

### 1927 Jordan 8 Roadster
Newly painted bright red; in very fine condition; bargain for quick sale.
DERRY & WEDD, INC.,
5424 Center Ave. Montrose 6400.

JORDAN Brougham, '27; $95. B. C. Lewars, 333 Penn ave., Wilk. CH. 6938.

### Nash Sport Coupe
Late model advanced 6 with rumble seat; one of our best owners turned this beautiful car in on a Nash 8 Sedan; driven only 12,000 miles; cannot be told from new; completely gone over; has big six wire wheels, folding trunk rack, etc.; cost $2,150; a big buy at $875; pay $350 down; balance monthly.
NORTH SIDE NASH CORP.
915 Western ave., N. S. FA 2000.

### NASH 1928 SEDAN,
Advanced 6-cylinder, 2-door model that will give its new owner years of riding pleasure for a low cost; $525; terms.
HOEVELER MOTORS, INC.
5740 Baum Blvd. Hiland 7500.

NASH Coupe with rumble seat; motor, tires and appearance perfect; worth looking at for $120 down at
THE LARGEST USED CAR BUILDING IN PITTSBURGH.
1102-09-1133 Western Ave. North Side

NASH 1926 sedan, 5-pass.; newly painted; new tires; a real smart-looking and performing car for $125; terms. Haggerty Motor, 1326 Reedsdale st., N. S. Fairfax 3880.

OAKLAND Coach, 1927 Model—In very good condition; paint and upholstery is very good; tires good; easy terms. Call Brandywine 2400. Ask for Hinks.

OAKLAND 1928 coach; in new car condition; only $495. Jenkins-Hertzig, Bellevue. Linden 4700.

OAKLAND Touring, looks and runs like new; $200; terms. 3700 Butler st. Call Fink 1592.

OAKLAND Sedan, 1927, fine condition; bargain, $275. Call Hiland 5097.

OAKLAND 6 Touring—A-1 condition; must be seen; $135. Walnut 1695-R.

OLDS— 1929 Coupe, A-6. Dormont Olds Co. Lehigh 1082.

### PACKARD 8
5-pass. Sedan. Real buy, $825
PAINTER-DUNN CO.
ESTABLISHED 1911
4240 CENTER AVE. — PITTSBURGH, PA.
Mayflower 7400

OAKLAND sedan, 1928 model $1,250; a-1 condition; rather drives only 10,000 miles; a purchase to be proud of; equipped with cowl lights and Trodeair; not-water heater. Open evenings, closes Sunday. Horst & Mooney, 3323 California ave., N. S. Linden 1236.

PACKARD sport coupe, 1928 model $1,325; beautiful Sheffield green; excellent condition will give terms. Open evenings, closed Sundays. Horst & Mooney, 3323 California ave., N. S. Linden 1236.

PACKARD club sedan, 1927 model, $950; a good clean car; low mileage, excellent motor, chassis lubrication system. Open evenings, closed Sundays. Horst & Mooney, 3323 California ave., N. S. Linden 1236.

PACKARD straight 8—Seven-passenger sedan; just 4,500 miles; condition like new; forced to sacrifice. Call Federal 3506-M.

PEERLESS sedan, 1924 model, $275; special body, finish like new; mechanically good; all tires; terms. Open evenings, closed Sundays. Horst & Mooney, 3323 California ave., N. S. Linden 1236.

PIERCE-ARROW
Light six 5-pass. Coupe. Splendid condition. Bargain $775.
PAINTER-DUNN CO.
ESTABLISHED 1911
4240 CENTER AVE. — PITTSBURGH, PA.
Mayflower 7400

PIERCE-ARROW Victoria coupe, 5-passenger; a real bargain and a good price, $500; terms. Franklin Co., 453 North Craig st., Mayflower 6045.

$80 DOWN BUYS
Pontiac 1927 coach; in perfect condition, good tires, $275. Haggerty Motor, 1326 Reedsdale st., N. S. Fairfax 3880.

PONTIAC COACH, 1928 model. Good paint and tires just reconditioned. A splendid buy at $140 down. Seventeenth Ave. Garage, Homestead. Call Homestead 9415.

### ROLLS ROYCE SEDAN, $5,000
Late model, condition one new
Minerva Automobile Agency,
124 Sherwin street at Penn Ave.
Phone Allanite 2041.

ROOSEVELT collapsible coupe, driven only 8,000 miles; $800. Federal 0459.

STUDEBAKER—4-pass. Victoria 6, 1927—velour upholstery. A good looking comfortable car with lots of power and pep. Baggage compartment. Good serviceable tires. Carries O. K. guarantee; $300. B. F. Stout, 5860 Baum Blvd., Montrose 1704. Open Evenings.

STUDEBAKER Coach, 1926 model; good tires, bumpers, paint and upholstery are fine; $61 down, balance easy monthly payments. WILL TRADE.
PINKERTON MOTOR.
1940 Brighton Road, N. S. Fairfax 1195.
Open Evenings and Sundays.

STUDEBAKER ROADSTER, 1926 model; curtains and tires are in good condition. This car has been well taken care of; down payment $100. Seventeenth Ave. Garage. Call Homestead 0415.

STUDEBAKER 1928 coupe, Victoria, 4-passenger; color grey, a real bargain, $590; terms. Franklin Co., Mayflower 6045, or 453 North Craig st.

STUDEBAKER Touring with winter inclosure, good, 4 brand new tires, $95; terms $30 down. Call Homestead 1428.

STUDEBAKER 1928 Commander sport coupe, perfect mechanical shape $190; 1-3 down. Lehigh 8700.

STUDEBAKER 1929 Commander; extraperfect condition; no mileage, $1,275.

### STUTZ 1926 SEDAN,
5-passenger; 8-cylinder; fully equipped; safety glass; re-conditioned throughout and fitted with our guarantee; $300; terms.
HOEVELER MOTORS, INC.
5740 Baum Blvd. Hiland 7500

STUTZ 1927 sedan, 7-passenger, equipped with 6 tires, trunk rack, non-shatter glass; fine riding qualities in this car; a real bargain for $900; terms. Franklin Co., 453 North Craig st. Mayflower 6045.

# Sensational OLD CAR Trade-In event

## Any old car, regardless *of* make model *or* condition...accepted as stated below:

Your *old* car and $5.55 make down payment on these $185 cars.
1926 Pontiac Coach — 1925 Oakland Coach
1926 Hudson Coach — 1925 Buick Coach
1926 Chevrolet Sedan — 1927 Chevrolet Coupe
1926 Chandler Sedan — 1926 Oakland Coach

**Old car owners! No matter how worn-out or dilapidated, or what model it is, you can share in this sensational trade-in event. Think of it! Only $5.55 and your car make the down payment on a good-looking, dependable $185 car. And for your car and $144.44 you can drive away a $600 car that can scarcely be told from new. Select your favorite make and model from these five bargain groups. Then drive in your old car—and drive away a newer one for surprisingly small additional cost. Buy today for first chance at this extraordinary offer.**

Your *old* car and $33.33 make down payment on these $275 cars.
1927 Chrysler Coupe — 1927 Oakland Coach
1928 Chevrolet Coupe — 1927 Pontiac Sedan
1927 Dodge Coupe — 1928 Essex Coach
1927 Pontiac Coupe — 1927 Pontiac Roadster

Your *old* car and $55.55 make down payment on these $335 cars.
1928 Pontiac Coach — 1929 Whippet Sedan
1928 Pontiac Coupe — 1928 Oakland Sedan
1927 Willys-Knight Sedan — 1927 Hudson Sedan
1927 Reo Coupe — 1927 Pontiac Landau Sed.

Your *old* car and $77.77 make down payment on these $425 cars.
1928 Pontiac Sedan — 1928 Pontiac WW Sedan
1927 Oakland Landau Sed. — 1928 Pontiac Roadster
1927 Chrysler Sedan — 1929 Ford Cabriolet
1929 Ford Coupe — 1928 Oakland AA Coupe

Your *old* car and $144.44 make down payment on these $600 cars.
1928 Oakland Coach — 1929 Essex Sedan
1928 Oakland Cabriolet — 1929 Pontiac Coupe
1929 Pontiac Sport Coach — 1928 Oakland WW Rdstr.
1928 Oakland Sedan — 1929 Chevrolet Sedan

**Liberal, longtime G. M. A. C. terms are available on your balance.**

IT'S EASY TO DEAL AT

# REHTMEYER'S

Pittsburgh's Two Greatest Used Car Stores.
CORNER CENTER & NEGLEY AVES.—MAYFLOWER 4704-4705
CORNER N. CRAIG & BAUM BOULEVARD— MAYFLOWER 4703.

## COME OUT AND BUY THAT CAR TODAY

### Automobile Accessories 96

FOR REAL RIDING COMFORT EQUIP YOUR CAR WITH
HOUDAILLE
(Hoo Dye)
HYDRAULIC DOUBLE ACTING SHOCK ABSORBERS
Write or phone for demonstration and estimate. Liberal trade allowance on your present equipment.
THE SUPERIOR GARAGE
EXCLUSIVE DISTRIBUTOR
5411 PENN AVE. HILAND 0882 and 0883 PITTSBURGH

### Automobile Accessories 96

FREE TUBE
WITH EACH USED TIRE.
Our used tires are different, carefully selected from tires taken in trade on Lee Super DeLuxe 6-ply and Lee DeLuxe 6-ply balloons; wonderful bargains; some with new tread; one week only.
CAMPBELL-NIEDRINGHAUS
Baum and St. Clair. Montrose 5423.
Allies Blvd. and Grant. Court 2700.

ALL sizes, change over tires, including truck tires. General, Goodyear, Firestone, etc.; reasonable. Pgh. Tire Co. 5423 Penn ave. Mont. 1661.

FOR SALE—1926 Marmon radiator, 7 tires, 34x7x40; reasonable. J. Siegel, Curtisville, Pa.

### Automobiles For Sale 94

Stutz Sport Touring
Fine condition. A real sporty car.
PAINTER-DUNN CO.
ESTABLISHED 1911
4240 CENTER AVE. — PITTSBURGH, PA.
Mayflower 7400

TUNE IN ON WJAS
SUNDAY, NOON 12:45.
WELLINGTON HEIGHTS LAND CO.

WHIPPET 6 coupe, 1929 rumble seat, 17 to equal this buy anywhere in the city $595; terms and no-day guarantee. Call Lehigh 0900.

WILLYS KNIGHT, 1926, all good paint and mechanical condition, shockabsorbers, new battery and tires, extras $275. 525 Aspen st., Montrose 5807.

BEING sold to settle ground account, CHEVROLET 6 COUPE, 1927, WITH DEMOUNTABLE SEAT; EXCELLENT CONDITION; $375.
[illegible] garage, 355 Sixth Avenue.

ARNOLD [illegible] operators and authorized [illegible] dealers, 1000 Liberty ave.

ADAMS & IRWIN, 128 N. Craig ave.

ONE INTENSIVE SERVICE saves investigations. Phone Carrick 1100.

LOWEST used car prices in the world. J. N. GREGG, Irwin, Pa. Irwin 2118-R-2.

WILL SELL $350 credit on any new Hupmobile for $250. Garfield 1851-M.

### Automobile Accessories 96

FOR REAL RIDING COMFORT EQUIP YOUR CAR WITH
HOUDAILLE
(Hoo Dye)
HYDRAULIC DOUBLE ACTING SHOCK ABSORBERS
Write or phone for demonstration and estimate. Liberal trade allowance on your present equipment.
THE SUPERIOR GARAGE
EXCLUSIVE DISTRIBUTOR
5411 PENN AVE. HILAND 0882 and 0883 PITTSBURGH

### Wanted, Automobiles 97

WILL PAY CASH
FOR LATE MODEL AUTOMOBILES.
5910 Penn Ave., E. E., Hi 2590

WANTED—Convertible coupe or sport roadster; must be good condition, newest model and reasonable. State lowest cash price. Write Box 6, 3806 Forbes st.

FORDS, '27— Coupes, roadsters, 2's wanted. 705 Preston ave., near Biddle. Open evenings.

WANTED to buy, Packard Straight 8 Coupe—140" wheel base; cheap for cash. Hiland 0806 W evenings.

### Garages For Sale 99

Good investment. Now Pay most Plans at Nolte & Henderson, McKees Rocks, Pa. [illegible] SUN. AND EVES. PI. 0990.

$100 Up
224 4th Ave.
Eve. CH. 1469.
Phone court 4561

WILL build concrete block garages single, $300; double, $500; cement floors $50 up. Grant Bld. Grant 0080 Eve-Sun HA 4041

GARAGES—Concrete block or brick. H. REINHART, MONTROSE 1400.

CHANGING to gas? Will buy this page to find a d

**FOR SALE Dormont, Mt. Lebanon 63** | **FOR SALE Dormont, Mt. Lebanon 63**

## VIRGINIA MANOR
MOUNT LEBANON

Pennsylvania Stone Revolutionary Colonial —great open stone fireplace—wide, pegged colonial flooring, ancient cupboards, pewter lights and other detail throughout of the period represented.

*Reached—Thru Tubes right on Washington Rd. at Bower Hill Rd. right on Bower Hill Rd. at Cochran Rd.—Virginia Manor.*

SOUTHERN HILLS LAND COMPANY
Lehigh 3880 Atlantic 4878.

## GAS SERVICE
IN YOUR NEW HOME

If you are planning to move, you'll want your Gas and Electric Service discontinued at your old address and turned on at your new location. Will you give us the dates of your moving as soon as possible so that we can give you prompt service?

EQUITABLE GAS CO.
DUQUESNE LIGHT CO.

CALL GRant 4300—Line 780

**Trucks & Tractors 95** | **Trucks & Tractors 95**

## Sterling

½-TON—STERLING TRACTOR, CHAIN DRIVE.
¾-TON—DC 25—STERLING DUMP, DUAL PNEUMATIC TIRES.
1-TON—DW 16—STERLING, LONG WHEEL BASE, PNEUMATIC TIRES.
2½-TON—4-W 16—STERLING, VAN BODY.
2½-TON, DW 16—STERLING 6-CYL. DUMP, DUAL PNEUMATIC TIRES.
2½-TON—DW 16—STERLING, STAKE BODY, DUAL PNEUMATIC TIRES.
1½-TON—DW 6—STERLING, CHASSIS AND CAB, PNEUMATIC TIRES.
3 -TON—FEDERAL-KNIGHT, STAKE, PNEUMATIC TIRES.
1½-TON—GMC DUMP, POWER HOIST, PNEUMATIC TIRES.
1½-TON—ACME SIX, HAND HOIST, PNEUMATIC TIRES.
1½-TON—REO EXPRESS CANOPY TOP, PNEUMATIC TIRES.
1 -TON—DODGE, EXPRESS CANOPY TOP, PNEUMATIC TIRES.

MANY OTHERS TO CHOOSE FROM

STERLING MOTOR TRUCK CO.
LIBERTY AVE. AT 36TH ST.
PHONE FISK 2460 —OR— HILAND 5143-J
PHONE SUNDAYS—11 A. M. TO 2 P. M.

**Trucks & Tractors 95** | **Trucks & Tractors 95**

Used Trucks

INTERNATIONAL

International 45—Stake body, dual tires; late model.
Two 1½ and 1½-ton trucks at your price.
A few 5-ton stocks. Build three A-1 condition.
1-ton Stewart. Late model.
1½-ton Dodge open express. Long wheel base. A-1 shape.

International Harvester Co. of America
7350 Penn Ave. Churchill 8100

USED TRUCKS
Reconditioned—many makes and styles—low prices—don't buy before seeing them

TERMS TO SUIT

Lange

MOTOR TRUCK CO.,
Montrose 6060 and 6061
HAMILTON & 5th AVE., PGH.

$850 BUYS
'29 Reo Truck, 1-ton closed cab express body, 8x51, with removable top.

$550 BUYS
'27 Brockway Truck, 1½-ton closed cab express body, 9x52, with removable top.

$450 BUYS
'27 Brockway Truck, 1-ton closed cab express body, 8x44, with removable top.

TERMS

R. E. Loughney Motor,
8506 Center Ave. Montrose 4041.
Always Open.

BROCKWAY 1927 3½-ton dump truck, completely overhauled, repainted. Bar axle.
BROCKWAY MOTOR TRUCK CORP.
4133 Liberty Ave. Fisk 2670

THREE 3-ton Dodge trucks, very reasonable; $500 down, balance on easy terms. Good opportunity for right party. Write X 167, Sun-Telegraph.

CHEVROLET, 1-ton truck, A-1 condition, painted at $135; terms. 3700 Butler at Fisk 1593.

1929 CHEVROLET, dual tired stake body 3 months old; real bargain.
BROCKWAY MOTOR TRUCK CORP.
4133 Liberty Ave. Fisk 2670

REO 2-ton heavy duty truck, rebuilt. Dual tires, covered express body; price $475; terms. Manchester Blvd. Service, 506 Galveston Ave. Fairfax 7627.

TRUCKS, 50 to select from, all sizes for all purposes; A and AA Fords. 4612 Forbes st.

1928 BROCKWAY 1½-ton chassis and cab. Completely overhauled. Guaranteed.
BROCKWAY MOTOR TRUCK CORP.
4133 Liberty Ave. Fisk 2670

CHEVROLET, 1929 6-cyl. ½-ton pickup truck, ready for use, $350; $50 down. Lehigh 8700.

AC-16 2½-ton; good condition. 1922 $125. Chas. Ritz, Hemlock 4022-R.

FORD 1929 1½-ton panel body; 5 month old. Very reasonable.
BROCKWAY MOTOR TRUCK CORP.
4133 Liberty Ave. Fisk 2670

2 STERLING trucks, 3½ and 5-ton; A-1 mechanically, new tires. Penhurst 0608.

**Trucks & Tractors 95**

GOOD USED TRUCKS

GMC TRUCKS
PRODUCTS OF GENERAL MOTORS

SPECIAL USED TRUCK SALE. ALL MAKES AND CAPACITIES. REAL BARGAINS FOR SPRING WORK. SUCH BARGAINS AS
2-ton White dump.
2½-ton G. M. C. Dual Trans.
3-ton White.
1½-ton White closed cab, open body.
1½-ton White chassis and cab, long wheel base.
2½-ton Mack chassis and cab.
TRADE AND EASY TERMS

GENERAL MOTORS TRUCK CO.,
2701-35 Liberty Ave. Fisk 2360.
Open Sunday.
Evenings call Walnut 3874-J.

TRUCKS
2½ TON GUTTERSON G. V. M. F. TRUCK, USED 7 MONTHS, LIKE NEW. $3,800
1½ TON GUTTERSON CHASSIS NEW. $ 100
1929 FORD PICKUP, CLOSED CAB. 350
1926 FORD TON STAKE, LIKE NEW. 175
1929 FORD TON PANEL. 395
AUTOMOBILE FINANCE CO.
5528 Penn Ave. Montrose 7600
Open Evenings and Sunday.

LODGE 1927 1½ ton express body. In excellent condition.
BROADWAY MOTOR TRUCK CORP.
4133 Liberty Ave. Fisk 2670.

**Motorcycles & Bicycles 98**

FACTORY REBUILT HARLEYS

WE NOW have in stock a number of rebuilt Harley Davidson motorcycles. These machines have been completely overhauled, result from the stripped up, repainted and look like new and the prices are just a little more than an ordinary second-hand job that may be pretty well shot. Drop in and look over this selection, pick the one you want, put down a small deposit and we'll hold it for you until spring. Terms, of course, and our usual guarantee go with each one. Some as low as $135. All late models. The best value in Pittsburgh or elsewhere. Don't miss this. R. C. Hamilton, Harley-Davidson Distributor, 5523 Penn Ave., Pittsburgh, Pa.

RIDE A HENDERSON!

The greatest 4-cylinder motorcycle of today. Let us demonstrate. A ride will show you the difference.
Also a complete selection of used Henderson, Harleys and Indians.

IMMEL COMPANY,
5602 Penn Ave. East End

JUST RECEIVED
A CARLOAD OF
INDIAN CHIEFS, SCOUTS AND POURS

Room the highways on one of these famous Indian Motorcycles. Many new improvements. On display at our store.

Indian Motorcycle Supply,
908 Federal St. N. S.

WE NEED
Some used machines to fill demands of customers. Bring that old outfit of yours in and trade it in on one of the new 1930 Harley Davidsons. A model and a type to suit every need. Right now is the time for you and for us.

Harley-Davidson Exchange,
14 Federal St. N. S. Pgh. Pa.

STOP! LOOK! LISTEN!
A new National Champion Super X and Henderson motorcycle is here. See them, they're great. Also lots of Rebuilt Used Motorcycles, $50.00 up. Henderson Motorcycle Agency, 6 Federal St.

HARLEY DAVIDSON 1929 Scout side car, never used; sacrifice. Lehigh 7536.

**FOR SALE Beechview, Brookline 64** | **FOR SALE Beechview, Brookline 64**

## Well-Built Homes in East Brookline, Near Part of the City
With Every Labor-Saving and Comfort-Providing Betterment.

**$9,800**
$500 DOWN,
BALANCE MONTHLY.

Six-room brick at 1404 Beverly Place. Breakfast room with breakfast table and benches. Brick and concrete porches. Laundry, coal and fruit cellars. Hot air heat, tile bath, tile mantel, hardwood floors and brass plumbing. Built-in telephone booth, ironing board, clothes chute, dust chute, medicine cabinet and disappearing stairs to attic. High-grade lighting fixtures. Papered and window shades.

FREEHOLD REAL ESTATE COMPANY,
311 FOURTH AVENUE. COURT 5800.

**Dormont, Mt. Lebanon 63**

MT. LEBANON—One of those cozy Dutch Colonial dwellings of 6 rooms, tile bath, shower, etc., hot water heat, double garage; best location in Mt. Lebanon, convenient to bus, stores and large corner lot; only $16,500.
MT. LEBANON—All brick, center hall type, 6 rooms, sun porch and breakfast nook, tile bath and shower, garage; convenient to schools, stores, etc.; lot 55x120; only $15,500, former price $18,000.
ARTHUR WESSEL,
2932 W. Liberty ave., Dormont.
356 Fourth ave., Magee Bldg.

ENGLISH—$11,750
Attractive home containing 7 rooms, breakfast nook, colored tile bath, garage, hot water heat, walls painted on first floor, large lot. Will consider small down payment. NOW READY FOR YOU TO MOVE INTO.
Stevenson, Williams Co.,
EXCLUSIVE AGENTS.
666 Washington Rd. Lehigh 6000

COZY HOMES
In Mt. Lebanon, English type bricks, 6 r., tile bath, h. w. heat, garages, large lots. Full value for your $12,500.00.
LIBERTY REALTY CO.,
2929 W. Liberty Ave. LE 8150
Open Sundays and Evenings.

ATTRACTIVE new brick dwelling, 8 rms., 2 baths, 2-car garage, 2 blocks to cars. R. T. Brownlee & Bro., realtors, 3041 West Liberty ave. Lehigh 6888.

DORMONT—5 rooms, brick and shingle; modern, 1 year old; terms. LE 8907-J.

**Beechview, Brookline 64**

BEECHVIEW
$7,500

Brick and shingle home with 7 rooms and bath. Hardwood floors, stone foundation, hot air furnace. Near schools, stores and cars. Corner lot on paved street. Good condition.
REAL ESTATE CO. of PGH.
437 FOURTH AVENUE. ATLANTIC 3008.

BROOKLINE
ONLY $350 CASH
BALANCE MONTHLY. TERMS TO SUIT.
New brick and tile home, 6 large well arranged rooms, bath, breakfast room, semi-finished 3rd floor, tile bath and shower, stone mantel and many other modern and attractive features; excellent location near schools, churches, cars, etc. This is a real bargain. Lehigh 7402.

BRICK, COLONIAL—6 large rooms, slate roof, full tile bath, breakfast nook, front and rear porches, hardwood floors, coal furnaces, garage; basement brick garage, lot 40x140 to alley, paved street.
$11,500.
SMITH & MOTT,
754 Brookline Blvd. Lehigh 1300

On Brookline Boulevard,
New all-brick, 6 large rooms, extra large living room with open fireplace, breakfast nook, beautiful tile bath with shower, all built-in features, including telephone cabinet, guest closet, colonial stairway, large bedrooms on 2nd floor, entire 3rd floor storage. Small down payment terms to suit purchaser. Call Lehigh 0122, evenings Lehigh 8809-J.

BEECHVIEW—Sheriff Sale Price. Frame house of 5 rooms & bath; coal furnace; first paved street; price for 3 days only $3,500. See owner at once.
ARTHUR WESSEL,
2932 W. Liberty Ave., Dormont.
356 Fourth Ave., Magee Bldg.

1535 Merrick Ave., Brookline.
6 rooms, tile mantel and bath, breakfast nook, reversible windows, art glass, double doors, h. w. heat; all brick, colonial porch, 60-ft. level lot; open for inspection $9,000, $1,000 cash. Owner, Lehigh 6883.

BROOKLINE BLVD.
Corner location, 7 room tuff brick home, double garage, bargain, quick sale price $16,000, owner leaving city. Write B 245, Sun-Telegraph.

BROOKLINE SACRIFICE.
Derbyshire ave., $7,500; brick and shingle, six rooms, recreation room, hot water heat, cellar level lot, close to parochial school and cars. Lehigh 2233-J.

$9,700. BROOKLINE BLVD.
Terms arranged, attractive new all brick 6 rooms, tiled bath, with set, tile bath, artistic plaster. See lot.
F. J. BREEN, LEHIGH 7476.

SEE this new brick of six rooms, tile bath, shower, hardwood floors, furnace, coal and fruit cellars, cement porch, driveway. Open Sunday, 1309 Fallowfield ave. Owner Lehigh 1113-R.

BROOKLINE BLVD. new 6-room brick in central block, ultra modern features, $7,900. Immediate possession. Rented attic, bearing city will advertise. Call owner, Lehigh 0275.

BEECHVIEW, 6 rooms and breakfast nook, single house, practically new, hard wood floors, weatherstripped, handy to car line and schools. $8,700. Lehigh 1397-R.

$9,500—NEARLY NEW BRICK SHINGLE, 6 rooms, tile bath, hdwd. fls., 2-car cement block garage, 1 sq. to cars, terms. SMITH & MOTT, LEHIGH 1300.

BEECHVIEW DUPLEX—One square from car line, 4 rooms and bath, $500. Hazel 7072.

MODERN 6 rms., tile bath, hdwd. firs, paved st., good view, bargain, LE 1873-R.

BEECHVIEW, bargain, 4-rm. 3-sty. 2-car gar.; 5th; handy location; LE 6239.

**Carrick, Brentwood, Knoxville, Overbrook 65**

BRENTWOOD—Seven rooms, English Colonial type home, hardwood floors throughout, large lot, located on Browns ville rd., near cars, owner leaving city. Will sell cheap for a quick cash sale. Phone 1083-J Carrick.

$25.00 Plans of 4 rooms and finished attic, lot 60x125, paved st. For a house or lot in Brentwood or Carrick, see PRICE, PT.
14 Pointview Rd. Brentwood, Carrick 1648

CARRICK CORNER BRICK NEAR BROWNSVILLE RD. CARS, CHURCHES. 6 rooms, bath, finished attic, porches, furnace, electric, other must sacrifice.
JOS. H. RITTER, LAFYT. 3308

BIGGEST BARGAIN IN CARRICK
$14 (00) to build, almost new, 6-room all brick, h. w. ht., 1 sq. to cars, lot 32x140; inspect St. Basil's Church, $6,500. Possession today.
CARRICK CORNER BRICK NEAR BROWNSVILLE RD. CARS, CHURCHES. 6 rooms, bath, finished attic, porches, furnace, electric, other must sacrifice.
JOS. H. RITTER, LAFYT. 3308

CARRICK BARGAIN
New brick and shingle, 6 rooms, bath, laundry, coal furnace, hardwood floors throughout, paved street, only $7,500. $1,000 cash, balance terms.
J. DEGENHARDT, REALTOR.
2400 Sawmill Run Blvd. Carrick 1276.

BRENTWOOD—New brick and shingle, 6 rooms, h. w. floors, tile bath, shower, garage, instantaneous water heater, new, if papered, selling account sickness. $9,000. Carrick 2915-J.

**Carrick, Brentwood, Knoxville, Overbrook 65**

FOUND AT LAST
OPEN FOR INSPECTION SUNDAY.
Drive out today to 2229 Walton ave., Overbrook. If you are looking for a home, we have the best buy for you. New brick, 6 rooms, all modern. Come out and see for yourself, you will find what you're looking for. Priced to suit your pocketbook. Good terms to responsible parties. For further information call Atlantic 8978.

OVERBROOK ENGLISH TYPE.
New brick 6 rooms, colored tile bath, fruit cellar, large attic, double hardwood floors throughout, beautiful light fixtures, hot water heat, garage and driveway, paved street, only $9,800. $1,500 cash, balance terms.
J. DEGENHARDT, REALTOR.
2400 Sawmill Run Blvd. Carrick 1276.

NEW white brick bungalow at 600 Harding blvd., in Overbrook, $7,000, $600 cash, $55 monthly, 5 rooms, attic, tile bath and fireplace, oak floors, garage, level lot 35x100 to alley. Open for inspection any time.
A. D. KEAGY, LEHIGH 1091

CARRICK COTTAGE.
Frame 4-room breakfast nook, bath, laundry, coal furnace, lot 30x100, 2 squares to cars, near Sawmill Run blvd. Only $4,300, part cash, balance terms.
J. DEGENHARDT, REALTOR.
2400 Sawmill Run Blvd. Carrick 1276.

6-ROOM brick, bath, laundry and furnace, large lot, $6,500, $1,000 cash, balance mortgage.
HENRY WELLING, JR.,
1906 Brownsville rd. Carrick 1808.

CARRICK, builder will sacrifice new 6-rm. brick house, finished attic, tile bath, h. w. floors, furnace, garage. CA. 3707-R.

CARRICK bargain, white brick, 6 rms., fin. attic, bath, 2-car garage, 50x150, h. w. heat, good location, $12,000. CA. 2410-R.

$500 CASH—$6,700, 6 rooms, pantry, porches, furnace, 2 families, good location, near cars. Carrick 1734-J.

MODERN 3 rms., living rm. type, B. room, fur., h. w. fire, out, 2 paved sts., shrubs, to cars, $45.00. CA. 2265-R for appmt.

OVERBROOK—New 6-rm. brick, tile bath, hardwood firs., hot water heat, paved street, good location. CA. 2404-J.

**Mt. Washington.**

NEW model home open for inspection Sunday, 242 Olympia st., 6 rooms, breakfast room, tile bath, hardwood floors, hot water heat, laundry, tile roof, cozy and fruit cellars, near cars, schools, cars.
A. H. MERRITT & CO.
4806 Liberty Ave. Schenley 3272

**Crafton, Ingram 67**

REDUCED TO $10,800
Crafton district. English type home, 6 rooms, tile bath, attic, tile roof, h. w. floors, h. w. heat, newly decorated, lot, 70 ft. This property is reduced from $14,500 on account of owner leaving for the East.
ADAMS & SCHWEINSBERG
11 Crafton Ave., Crafton. Walnut 2800.

CRAFTON DISTRICT
$6,950— New frame, 6 rms., strictly modern, $1,000 cash.
$7,950— Brick, 7 rms., strictly modern, gar., $1,800 cash.
$8,950— Brick, 5 rms., strictly modern, best location, large lot.
R. A. WALKER, Crafton,
47 CRAFTON AVE. WALNUT 2200.

HOME FOR INVALID
Frame, 9 rooms, tile bath, h. w. floors, large porches, elevator to second floor level lot, 1 block to cars, price $12,500, terms.
Adams & Schweinsberg,
11 Crafton Ave., Crafton. Walnut 2800.

OPEN FOR INSPECTION
Ingram, new brick, 6 rooms, tile bath, tile roof, large corner lot, good location, small down payment, 52 N. Duane ave. Builder Carnegie 9497-R.

68 The REAL HOME COMFORTS
In this brick, 7 rooms, sun parlor, stone porch, tiled, water heater, wonderful location, level lot, terms.
CRAIG & RICHARDSON
601 Jones Law Bldg. Court 2623

CRAFTON—$6,800
5-room frame, furnace, stationary tubs, lawn paved at convenient location.
J. H. LAURENT, 3 Ingram Ave. Walnut 4200.

SHERIDEN—New brick, 6 rooms, tile bath, h. w. floors, furnace, only $7,300, immediate possession. Federal 2324-J.

SHERIDEN laycrafts for quick sale, frame, 6 rooms, bath, attic, paved street. Federal 2324-J.

FOR SALE—Brick house, 6 rooms, large lot, convenient to train and street car. Walnut 1566.

**Bellevue, West View, Avalon, Ben Avon 68**

A Quality Home—$12,500
ONLY $1,500 CASH REQUIRED.
New brick home of attractive design in beautiful Ben Avon, containing 8 rooms, breakfast nook, tiled bath; built-in features, hot water heating system; level lot; a real bargain.
F. H. & F. W. Thompson,
Bellevue Savings & Trust Bldg. LI 1445.

BARGAIN—Frame building, can be made into small apartments with room for another home on same lot. Handy man can use his spare time and make a nice rental. $2,000 required. Call owner Lexington 1555.

Bellevue Home—$10,250
Dwelling, 7 rooms, bath, furnace, best section of Lincoln ave. Very large and valuable lot.
SAMUEL W. BLACK CO.,
302 Farmers Bank Bldg.

$8,250— Bellevue, brick Dutch Colon, 6 rms., hdwd. firs., reception hall, large lot, beautifully situated.
$10,500— Bellevue, modern brick, 7 rooms, best condition, good location. Phone Linden 1385.
C. W. CLARK, Realtor,
230 Lincoln ave., Bellevue.

HERE IT IS
5-room bungalow, bath, h. w. floors, 2-car garage, modern; $6,500; only $750 down, bal. $45.50 per month.
GENERAL REALTY CO.
1101 Clark Bldg. Atlantic 8213

$7,500. WEST VIEW. New brick house, backed in tile, 6 rooms, bath, hardwood floors, furnace, laundry, coal and fruit cellars, paved street, sidewalk, stone trim, 47 Montclair st., near Wellington Heights. Call at 202 Friday st. or phone Millvale 1397-M.

WEST VIEW. $6,500
New 2-story all-brick house, 6 large rooms, orchard, tile bath; modern throughout, 51 feet deep; easy payment. Call Owner, Linden 2633.

Garage & brick combination. A real home will be completed by April 20th, 6 rooms & bath. Choice location. $16,500. Linden 2633 P.

PARISIAN for contractors, large home, easily converted into 4 triplex, large rooms on third floor, steam heat, hot and cold water, electric and gas. Linden 2181.

TUNE IN ON WJAS
SUNDAY NOON 12:45.
WELLINGTON HEIGHTS LAND CO.

ACRE, country home in Perry Highway near West View, fruit in bearing, modern house, good outbuilding, $15,000; mtge. $6,500. Call owner, Perry 83-J.

EAST VIEW. Sacrifice, 7 rms., tile bath, double gar., paved; good location; also 5-rm. frame, Wellington 1152-J.

**Carrick, Brentwood, Knoxville, Overbrook 65**

BRENTWOOD—Seven rooms, English Colonial type home, hardwood floors throughout, large lot, located on Browns ville rd., near cars, owner leaving city. Will sell cheap for a quick cash sale. Phone 1083-J Carrick.

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2400 Sawmill Run Blvd. Carrick 1278.

BRENTWOOD—New brick and shingle, 6 rooms, h. w. floors, tile bath, shower, garage, instantaneous water heater, new, if papered, selling account sickness. $9,000. Carrick 2915-J.

TUNE IN ON WJAS
SUNDAY NOON 12:45.
WELLINGTON HEIGHTS LAND CO.

3606 FARY ST.—New double house, double garage, just finished, $15,000, terms; open for inspection Saturday and Sunday. Call Carrick 1114, or 2659-R.

NEW BRICKS, six rooms, tile baths, hardwood, hall, garage, near cars, $8,950; others $8,500, $7,900. Breen, Carrick 4464.

MANTON ST., 954-56—4 rms. attic, for 2 families, 2 rms. gas, elec., lots 50x147, bath, $7,500. 4 rms. attic, gar., elec., lot 25x147; $5,500. Hemlock 8180.

CARRICK—Hornaday Rd.—Dwelling, near Brownsville rd., $15,000. It cost the seller $20,600. Carrick 2471-R.

$7,500 NEW 6-room, brick, level lot, garage; $500 down, $60 mo. Lehigh 4058-M.

CARRICK—6 rm. brick, s. car, 6c attic, dbl. gar.; modern conv.; terms HO 1705.

WAYTIDE st., 201, 6 rms., recpt. hall, fin. attic, gar., 2 lots, $11,500. CA. 1925-J.

BRENTWOOD—Bargain—Small cottage, large lot. 3335 Pary st., Brentwood.

**Bellevue, West View, Avalon, Ben Avon 68**

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ONLY $1,500 CASH REQUIRED.
New brick home of attractive design in beautiful Ben Avon, containing 8 rooms, breakfast nook, tiled bath; built-in features, hot water heating system; level lot; a real bargain.
F. H. & F. W. Thompson,
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BARGAIN—Frame building, can be made into small apartments with room for another home on same lot. Handy man can use his spare time and make a nice rental. $2,000 required. Call owner Lexington 1555.

**Lots For Sale 71**

MURDOCK FARMS
Corner lot offered at reduced price. Size 60x141 feet. Excellent location in best part of Farms.
GEORGE BROS.,
307 4th avenue. Court 3060.

MT. LEBANON, $1,600
Two beautiful lots, handy location. Bargain price at $1,600 each.
MURPHY BROS.,
2905 W. Liberty Ave. Lehigh 6600.

HOME SITE BARGAIN
All improved—asphalt street, lot 60x130. Absolutely level; price $2,500. Terms, $250 down payment, and $50 and interest per month. Call owner, LE-Hight 6003.

SQUIRREL HILL BARGAIN.
Lansdowne ave., near Shady, lot 32x150, easy terms, price $850. T. F. Hodgers, Real Estate, Hazel 5361.

Level Lot 50x120—$490.
In Mt. Lebanon, near stores, school and transportation. Terms $15 down, $15 per month. Write owner, X-172, Sun-Telegraph.

WONDERFUL BARGAIN.
Level lot 80x120 on paved street in Mt. Lebanon. Cost me $1,800, will take $1,450 for quick sale. Terms $50 down balance $10 per month. Call owner, Lehigh 8300.

NORTH HIGHLAND DIST.
Beautiful level lots, highly restricted, reasonably priced, averaging 50x150, agent on premises. Call THOMAS McCAFFREY CO. Montrose 2253 or Fisk 0997.

$325—CITY lot, almost level, water, gas, electricity, telephone and cement sidewalks, 150 feet off paved street, fine investment; $6 monthly. Write Z 160, Sun-Telegraph.

BIG LOTS, ALL SIZES, PRICES, TERMS
CERDES of GLENSHAW
Mt. Royal Blvd. REALTOR, Glenshaw 641

Crafton Level Lot, 50x120
Convenient location, good neighborhood, price $2,750. Call Walnut 2800.

TUNE IN ON WJAS
SUNDAY NOON 12:45.
WELLINGTON HEIGHTS LAND CO.

LOT 45x150 with trees, 40 min. stop, 30 mins. from Pittsburgh on Washington and Charleroi carline. See owner, Ira J. Smith, Washington Junction.

OAK RIDGE MANOR—Choice lots, all improved. Dougherty McKee Co. LE 8025.

LARGE beautiful corner lot, Braddock ave., Swissvale; bargain, reasonable. 0281.

A LOT 40 by 120 ft.; all improvements. Mt. Lebanon; $2,000. High 4335-J.

BRENTRIDGE AVE.—Brentwood, lot 30x191, paved st. Call Carrick 1646.

LOT for sale, 32x100, Illinois ave., $ 200. Call Hazel 0161-M.

**Sale Farms—Acreage 72**

CHOICE DAIRY farm with buildings, located in college town, 75 acres, fronting Route 19; delightful house, city sewerage, large bank barn fully equipped for dairy purposes; fine water supply. Will sell with or without stock and equipment; attractive price.
HARSHAW'S, Grove City, Pa.

WATER FRONT FARM.
15 acres, six-room house, barn and outbuildings. Price $2,850; one-half cash. For further particulars see
B. FRANKLIN WOOLWORTH,
SALISBURY, MARYLAND.

156 ACRES, 60 ACRES TIMBER.
Level, 1 mile town; adjacent highway; splendid buildings, leased oil, gas, $5,000 timber worth price asked. My specialty, selling, trading farms. P. M. Weston, 1013 Wood street, Wilkinsburg, Pa.

MISSOURI Ozark farms, all kinds and sizes; Highway 66, the gateway of America, main line of the Frisco R.R.; road to good market, schools and churches. I will be pleased to show you. O. E. Lewis, Cuba, Mo.

$3,900 for $7,500 Farm—1800 ft. frontage, main Perry Highway, 24 acres, lovely 10-room house, completely furnished, barn, etc. Fine for roadhouse, service station, near Hadley, Conneaut Lake. Phone Lehigh 8015-J.

**Free! Spring Bargain List**
Titus, farms, country homes, tuling houses (tuition), one cent. American Farm Realty Agcy., 1544-PS, Woolworth Bldg., N. Y. C.

FARM 50 a., 20 mi. from city; adjoins large town; cement road; good land; good buildings; $6,500; terms.
ALLEGHENY REAL ESTATE CO.
516 Federal St., N. S. Fairfax 2100.

100 ACRE farm, gas royalty $120.00 yearly, free gas, buildings, lime, coal, timber, fertile land, near improved road, part cash, $2,500.00. Ed Turner, R. & T. Bldg., Butler, Pa.

ACRE, for poultry and rabbits, near town, $2,700; only $350 cash. New 5-rm. house, elect., city water, h. w. heat, equipped with cement cellar. Core Agency, Egg Harbor City, N. J.

FOR SALE—Five acres woodland at Atlantic City Garden Farms; high, dry and level; 8 miles from ocean price $100; easy easements. Jesse L. Risley, 508 South Main st., Pleasantville, N. J.

LAND Sale—$5 down, $5 monthly buys 40 acres Southern Missouri. Price $200. Send for list. Box 22, Kirkwood, Mo.

SPRING FARM CATALOG.
Write for free copy. General Realty Co., 508 Landis, Vineland, N. J.

**Lots For Sale 71** | **Lots For Sale 71**

BUILDERS, ATTENTION
We have a number of choice lots in Princeton Park, Wilkinsburg, at low prices and reasonable terms. We will assist your financing.
Eugene S. Reilly & Company
430-432 Fourth Ave., Court 5500.

**Bellevue, West View, Avalon, Ben Avon 68**

LIVE IN BELLEVUE
Get to town in eight minutes via Ohio River Boulevard.
For North Boros Homes See
J. O. BOWER
6 MEADE AVE. BELLEVUE

DOLLARS SAVED.
Do you want a good home at a price away below its real value? Here it is. At a sacrifice. Brick, 10 rooms, all conveniences. Some one is going to get the bargain. This is not going to be on market long. It's to be sold. See
T. A. McNARY,
Bellevue Member North Boros Real Estate Board.

INVESTMENT BARGAIN
Twin house, brick and tile construction, 6 rooms, tile bath, shower each, h. w. heat, corner lot, 2-car garage, price, $15,000, mortgage, $9,500. Phone Linden 1385 for appointment.
C. W. CLARK, Realtor,
230 Lincoln ave., Bellevue.

**FOR SALE Business Properties 70**

CENTURY BUILDING
Several fine light offices from $360 to $1,800 a year.
NICOLA REALTY CO.,
1414 Farmers Bank Bldg.
Atlantic 5570.

PENN AVE.—$15,500
Lot 65x110
The cheapest good commercial property in the East End; good business district in front, paved alley in rear; let us show you the property and how you can make more money with it.
Freehold Real Estate Co.,
Court 5800. 311 Fourth ave.

LIBERTY AVENUE
6,000 square feet on which we will help you finance and build.
NICOLA REALTY CO.,
1414 Farmers Bank Bldg.
Atlantic 5570.

WAREHOUSE
Four-story brick, 36x60, fireproof, cement cellar, electric elevator loading platform, best entrance for light manufacture, will sell or lease.
REAL ESTATE CO.
Court 1108. Bakewell Bldg. Cedar 2599-J.

FOR SALE—Business building, 30 feet by 100, with store rooms, first and second story, wide grand stairway, splendid location in the heart of the business district. C. Nora, Realtor, 127 Brighton ave., Rochester, Pa.

I HAVE A REAL BUILDING
FOR SOCIETY OR CLUB
REASONABLE RENT BY APPOINTMENT
JOS. H. RITTER, LAFYT. 3308

FINE BUSINESS PROPERTY, SPLENDID OPPORTUNITY. MONTROSE 0723.

BUSINESS property for sale or exchange for residence house. Fairmont 2866.

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Corner lot offered at reduced price. Size 60x141 feet. Excellent location in best part of Farms.
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HARSHAW'S, Grove City, Pa.

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SPRING FARM CATALOG.

## Loans on Automobiles 84

**Need Money ON YOUR AUTOMOBILE?**

ANY AMOUNT UP TO $1,000 UP TO 12 MONTHS TO REPAY
Use your title to obtain funds for any purpose.
YOU CONTINUE TO USE THE CAR
Small unpaid balances paid off or refinanced.
INTEREST 6%
No indorsement asked.
Strictly Confidential—prompt service.

**Pgh. Finance Corp.**
MAIN OFFICE
104 American Bank Bldg. AT. 6020
Grant St. at 6th Ave.
EAST LIBERTY BRANCH
712 Highland Bldg. Montrose 3221

**Automobile Financing**
FOR INDIVIDUALS
Any amount 12 months plan your title is our security, you drive the car. Unpaid balances refinanced. No indorsements required. Confidential.
318 EMPIRE BLDG.,
ATLANTIC 9131.

MONEY LOANED ON YOUR AUTOMOBILE
Unpaid balances refinanced. Prompt service—Strictly confidential.
KEYSTONE DISCOUNT COMPANY,
Montrose 7600. 5526 Penn ave.

NEED MONEY
USE TITLE OR OWNER'S CARD ON YOUR AUTOMOBILE
To Obtain Money For Any Purpose.
MOTORS FINANCE CO.,
302 Keenan Bldg. 643 Liberty Ave. AT 2700

## Household Goods 86

CLOSING OUT
Repossessed Furniture,
Living room suite, $69; bedroom suite, $69; dining room suite, $49; rugs, $15; gas range, $18; combination range, $25; victrola, $10; piano, $15; dining table, $5; buffet, $5; China closet, $5; parlor set, $15; porch set, $10; chairs, 50c; metal beds, $2; brass beds, $3; dressers, $10, de luxe springs, $5, and many other wonderful values. Free delivery.
Olbum's, 113 Federal St., N.S.

SAMPLES OF WHOLESALE FURNITURE WAREHOUSE TO BE SACRIFICED AT LESS THAN WHOLESALE COST IF MOVED AT ONCE. SEE HERE ON VIEW LATEST DESIGNS AND FINISHES. 10-PIECE WALNUT DINING ROOM SUITES WITH UPHOLSTERED CHAIRS. WALNUT BEDROOM SUITES WITH VANITY AND FULL LENGTH MIRROR. LIVING ROOM FURNITURE OF 3 AND 2-PIECE SUITES COVERED IN HIGHEST GRADE MOHAIRS. KITCHEN FURNITURE, INCLUDING GAS RANGES. A VARIED ASSORTMENT OF SINGLE AND JUNIOR LAMPS AND SHADES. ELECTRIC REFRIGERATION. MAHOGANY ELECTRIC REPRODUCING PLAYER-PIANO AND RADIO FURNITURE. PITTSBURGH TERMINAL WAREHOUSE, SURFACE AT CARSON ST., BETWEEN 2ND AND 3RD ST., S. S.

BECAUSE of the death of the Owner, the household effects of Mrs. B. Marcus, 6606 Dalzell Place, Pittsburgh, Pa., will be sold at private sale on the premises beginning April 7th, 1930, between the hours of 1:00 P. M. and 4:00 P. M., Mrs. Robinson in charge.

COFFIELD WASHER
New rolls; new parts. Thoroughly rebuilt and guaranteed; 6-sheet capacity, $37.50; terms.
940 PENN AVE.

VERY REASONABLE
Bedroom and dining room suite, Oriental rugs, lamps, chairs, kitchen cabinet, radio and Victrola. Hazel 0829.

SUNNYSIDE WASHER
Used short time as demonstrator. New model guarantee; $155 value, $69.
940 PENN AVE.

$50 For Your Old Suite of Furniture
In trade on a new model beautiful living room, dining room or bedroom suite.
EASY CREDIT TERMS.
Olbum's, 113 Federal St., N.S.

$275 MOHAIR SUITE, $98.
Also genuine walnut dining and bedroom suites at wonderful bargain; all new and perfect. R. S. Storage 325 Liberty ave.

Livingroom Suite—$75
Also dining and bedroom suite at real bargain. Call any time, day or night. Rob Storage Co., garage. Cedar 9335.

SAVAGE WASHER
With centrifugal dryer, used one month; cost $160; bargain at $87.50; terms.
940 PENN AVE.

6-PIECE bedroom suite, mahogany; coil hair mattress, 2-piece breakfast set; Orthophonic Victrola, bargain. Hazel 0629-M. $150 Wightman st.

ANGLO PERSIAN RUGS, like new; also white enamel refrigerator, mahogany living room table, rear. Hazel 1807-R.

BIG sacrifice, American wal. dining rm. suite, elec. washer, rugs, velvet, draperies, victrola, congoleum rug, radio. HA. 0565.

BEDROOM—$500, sell $175; 2 pc. mohair suite, $450, sell $180; dining rm. suite, $180; used 6 wks.; exc. HA. 1358-J.

BEAUTIFUL mohair living rm., bedroom, dining rm. suite, rugs, other goods; speed to sell; transferred; will sacrifice. MA 1208.

BEDROOM and dining room furniture, rugs, baby crib; sacrifice, leaving city. 2219 Columbia ave. Dellevale.

BOSS WASHER
Late type machine, in perfect condition; $37.50; terms. 940 Penn ave.

HOUSEHOLD furniture, rugs, dishes, bric-a-brac, etc. Call 552 Neville st., Apt. 3-B or MA 1791 for appointment after 6 p. m.

DINING room suite and wicker porch furniture; leaving city; no reasonable cash offer refused. Hazel 4845.

MAHOGANY TABLE, lacquer book stand, Singer sewing machine; reasonable. 341 So. Highland ave., E. E.

STARR PIANO, good condition, $35; new Maytag washer, $100; rugs, chairs, etc.; sacrifice. Cedar 8529-W.

MOVING—Will sacrifice 2 bedroom suites, dining rm. suite, wash. mach. LE. 1710R.

BEAUTIFUL Lge. cane sun parlor suite, upholst.; cost $250; will sacrifice. LI 9482.

DINING RM. suite, 10-pc., oak; other fur. pieces, good cond., reasonable. MA 3173.

REFRIGERATOR—100 lb., McCray; fine condition, $90, delivered. Fairfax 1170.

DINING room suite, 7-pce. walnut with extension pad; real bargain. MA 2959.

ECLIPSE semi-white gas range, cheap. 5030 Overton st., E. E. Montrose 4463.

REFRIGERATOR, glacier, 75-lb. capacity, good condition, cheap. Schenley 2084-R.

DINETTE set, hand painted, like new; also bedroom suite, rugs. MO 7118.

3-PIECE Jacquard Velour living-room outfit. Leaving city. Call Hazel 2425-R.

FURNITURE, rugs, radio-phonograph, refrigerator; A-1 condition. Sc. 0168.

2 BEDS, double size with coil springs. Good condition, $8 each. MO 3284.

ORIENTAL rugs 9x12 Lotfian, $175; furniture and small rugs. Hazel 1751.

LIVING room and dining room furniture in good condition. Schenley 2724.

DINING room suite, 10-piece, good condition; sacrifice, $80. Montrose 2705.

MOVING, will sacrifice all household goods and miscellaneous. Montrose 6031.

MOHAIR living room suite, 3 pieces, perfect condition. Linden 4652-R.

DINING room suite, 9-pc., with table pad; good condition. Carrick 1309.

TAPPAN RANGE—GOOD CONDITION; REASONABLE. LINDEN 6036.

PIANO—Upright, ebony, will sell reasonable. Sterling 2106-R.

DINING ROOM SUITE, like new; reasonable. Carrick 3023.

AIRWAY sweeper, perfect condition, $20. Call Hazel 1153-R.

## Miscellaneous 85

SODA carbonator, A-1 condition and 2 soda tanks. Write T 169, Sun-Telegraph.

WE REPAIR any make of furnace. Heck Ice Bros. 910 Liberty ave. Pittsburgh, Pa.

THOMPSON Plaster combination elect. cabinet with motor pump. HI. 8007-M.

COUNTERS, Showcases and Shelving, 945 McLain ave. Lafayette 6613-J.

MIRROR—Bevel plate glass, 56x51, cheap. Fairfax 2048.

## Miscellaneous 85

**Take a Look! then . . . . .**
. . . . . Send the Coupon Below for Our Free
**New Catalog**

Amazing values in our New Catalog just off the press. Here are a few examples of the outstanding bargains you will find in this New Book. 21,760 copies mailed last week. Still copies enough for everybody—BUT MAIL THE COUPON NOW!

**Complete bathroom outfit**
Complete outfit of Bath Tub, Lavatory and Toilet Combination in glistening white. Many other outfits, including colors in our new catalog—
Get Your Copy ..... $63

FAMILY HOUSE PAINT—guaranteed lead and zinc paint; latest colors, per gallon, postpaid ..... $2.18
UNIVERSAL ENAMEL—six hour dry, all modern shades. Per gallon, postpaid ..... $4.38
AUTOMATIC EXTENSION LADDER—safest and most convenient ladder made. 20 foot ..... $7.95
4-INCH WALL BRUSH—Chinese bristles set in rubber, nickeled ferrule, postpaid ..... 98c

**Copr-Loid Fence**
COPR-LOID Lawn Fence, galvanized, per foot ..... 8c
Complete line of Farm Fence, Lawn Fence, Gates, Posts, Barbed Wire and Trellis Wire.

**SINKS**
Many beautiful sinks in different sizes and patterns, from $21.00 up. We can also furnish most designs in colors, from $49.00 up. See our display, get our catalog.

**Laundry Tubs**
$10
Two part with stand

**Ready Built Fireplace, $44** And Up.
Beautiful cast-stone fireplaces in striking brick and stone finishes. Already built, any handy man can install in an hour's time. More handsome than hand-built fireplaces yet lower in price. $44.00 and up. See our display, get our new catalog.



**SAV-A-RUF**
Save old roofs. Immediately and permanently seals all leaks. Anyone can apply it. Costs less than one cent per square foot. In barrels. 39c gal. Complete information in our new catalog.

**ROOFING**
HEXAGON STRIP SHINGLES in Tile Red, Nile Green and Blue Black, per bundle.
$2.55
Roll roofing per roll, $1.29. Also Gutter Spouting and Fittings.

DISPLAY, 433 LIBERTY AVE. ...ook for the Electric Sign of the Faucet

Septic Tank
$15.50 PREPAID
COPR-LOID Tank, interl . . . ed construction. G u a r a n t e e d 20 years. 4-5 person size, freight prepaid. $15.50. Instructions furnished.

Automatic Water System
$53.95 Prepaid
A remarkable water system for shallow wells, completely automatic, starts and stops itself. Capacity 250 gallons per hour. Electrically operated. Complete with instructions, prepaid $53.95.

TOILET SEAT
$4.50 Postpaid
Immaculate white seat, guaranteed not to discolor its any bowl, postpaid $4.50. In Orchid or Green, postpaid, $6.95. Oak, postpaid $1.90.

SEND THIS COUPON TODAY

**BURKE & BROS.**
DEPT. 8810—433 LIBERTY AVE., PITTSBURGH, PA.
Please send me your new free catalog. (Print name and address)
Name .....
Street Address .....
City ..... State .....

FREE!

**DIAMONDS FOR APRIL**
The birthstone for April is the most precious of all gems. The diamond bargains we are offering are less than the wholesale prices. We invite comparison.

Lady's White Gold Diamond Ring, stone weighing 2 1-16 ct., fine white, perfect quality. Would make a wonderful engagement ring. Our April Special ..... $395

2-Stone Diamond Platinum Ring weighing over 1¼ ct. Beautiful blue-white Wesselton stones. Our April Special ..... $435.00

Lady's Basket Ring, diamond weighing ¾ ct., fine white quality; 18 karat mounting containing 6 blue sap. $250 phires. Our April Special ..... $250

OUR BIG EASTER SPECIAL! Ladies' and Gents' Diamond Rings, values weighing up to ¾ carat, white gold mountings. See them on the lay card. Our April Special ..... $23.00

**Watch Special**
17-Jewel Elgin, Illinois or Waltham Watches in gold-filled case. Value $25.00. Reconditioned price ..... $12.50

**Miscellaneous Sale**

| | |
|---|---|
| Ukulele, pick and extra strings free. Special | $ 1.50 |
| Vest Pocket Kodak. Special | 4.50 |
| Movie Kodak, f.6.3. Special | 25.00 |
| Ivory Projector. Special | 50.00 |
| Treasured Tenor Banjo, style C. Special | 85.00 |
| Fine German Rifle, sights. Special | 45.00 |
| L. C. Smith, 6 N. Grade. Special | 75.00 |
| Corona Typewriter, special | 50.00 |
| Blue Flame. Special | 15.00 |
| Fine Cello, very old. Special | 125.00 |

**Gallingers** Jewelers and Brokers Since 1854.
929 Liberty Ave., Pittsburgh.

**$140.00 COMPLETE**
**Our Superior Bathroom Outfit**
If you want the latest Up-to-date Fixtures in your home, select this outfit and you will have a combination of beauty and service. We have a complete Installation Department and expert mechanics who will install these fixtures to suit you. We also have a Deferred Payment Plan and you can pay for the job in SMALL MONTHLY PAYMENTS. Come in and look thru our showrooms, or call Grant 0100 and one of our Superintendents will call on you and make a complete estimate for you.
MANUFACTURERS' DISTRIBUTING COMPANY
325-327 PENN AVE., PITTSBURGH, PA.

IT IS A QUALITY FURNACE
CARRIES NOT THE BIGGEST BUT THE BEST GUARANTEE; ASK
Any Furnace Man or HEATING SUPPLY CO.

KEEP WARM with a Little Wonder. One or two outlets only; furnished complete with registers. Gas fuel only. Five or fifteen styles. No fuss, fumes or noise. Heats 5 rooms. Send us and we'll send catalog. Cameron Furnace Co., 706 Duquesne way, Pittsburgh, Pa. Open Saturday 9 p. m. Atlantic 3155. It really does the work.

HEATING MATERIALS
If you have a heating boiler or radiator TO SELL—WE'LL BUY IT.
If you have a heating boiler or radiator TO BUY—WE'LL SELL IT.
Heating Supply Company
Larock and Sandusky sts., N. S.
Phone Fairfax 1900. Feb., Pa.

SODA FOUNTAINS
STORE FIXTURES AND SODA BOOTHS. Rebuilt bargains. Liberal terms. Call, write and phone for catalog.
KNIGHT SODA FOUNTAIN COMPANY.

LADDERS, 4 painter's outfit; horse, pulley, rope, paint, etc.; cost $200; first $35 takes whole outfit; can be seen at 2748 Philadelphia ave, Dormont, or call Lafayette 1345-J.

BARBECUE steam tables; 30 beautiful ice cream tables, coffee urns, urn stands. 242 Third ave.

REBUILT 5A, 6A, 7A and 8A Hoffman pressing machines, with or without boilers. Call at 112 Washington st., between Fifth and Wylie avenues.

BRICK and timbers cheap, 2 cards, heavy timber, 100,000 good bricks load on cars or trucks. Fool or 1509 st., S. S.

FREE BRICK—FREE BRICK
Bring trucks to Thirtieth and Liberty ave. Old Knox Brick Factory; haul them away.

MOTORS—1-6 ½ h. p. Guaranteed A-1, $3 $5; also 7½ h. p., 10 h. p., 3 phase. Union Jobbing Co., 109 Market st.

WANTED—Stocks of merchandise. Will pay cash for stocks of groceries, dry goods, shoes, hardware, etc. Court 2511.

USED LUMBER
Wrecking large frame dwelling at 350 So. Winebiddle st.; all material for sale, including bathroom outfits, flood water heater, warm air furnace, laundry trays, mantels, various size windows and doors, studding, joists, moldings, slate, and stone, etc. Inquire at job or phone Hilland 3155.
Pittsburgh Lumber Salvage Co
Hilland 3155. 6360 Penn Ave.

CASH REGISTERS
Guaranteed A-1. Largest selection in Pgh. Special much for garages, restaurants, etc.
STORE FIXTURE—MOTORS
OFFICE FURNITURE
We buy any stocks of merchandise.
UNION JOBBING CO.
109 MARKET ST. COURT 2511

STORE FIXTURES FOR ALL KINDS OF BUSINESS, NEW OR USED. CASH OR CREDIT. PRICES ARE RIGHT. WM. DELP, 2223 FIFTH AVE.

DUMP wanted for 100 load of brick, near Thirtieth and Liberty ave. Thompson Wrecking Co., Hazel 1790.

## Radio & Equipment 88

MAJESTIC No. 72, only $59; $10 down; $10 a mo. Donalies, 129 Brownsville Rd.

NEW 5-tube all elec. sets, $20; expert repairing. 830 E. Ohio st. FA 8875.

200 USED radios $5 each. West Penn Radio Co., 310 So. Main st., West End.

RADIO, 1930, all electric; screen grid; will sacrifice. Lehigh 3545.

## Wearing Apparel 90

SAMPLE DRESSES
Just received from New York factory, new spring dresses you'll be proud to wear. Smart, individual and only one of a kind. Shown right at my home.
SPECIAL LOT $5 AND $6.50.
SPECIALIZING IN LARGE SIZES.
MRS. HARRIS, 5418 PENN, MO. 1342.

BARGAINS in clothes from society people. 204 Paulson ave. HI. 7097-R.

STRANGERS in town will buy this paper to find a boarding place. Now is the best time to list them in the Sun-Telegraph Rental Ads.

## Office & Store Equipm't 89

**Factory Close-Out Sale**

Save 33⅓% Office Furniture

FLAT TOP DESKS
Typewriter Desks, Secretarial Desks, Chairs, Tables at One-third Off Regular Prices.
FACTORY SECONDS AND DISCONTINUED PATTERNS.
50x30" Flat-Top Desks, Walnut or Mahogany, $32.50.
Other Sizes at Proportionately Low Prices.
Pittsburgh Office Equipment Co.
642 Liberty Ave., McCloy Bldg.
TELEPHONE ATLANTIC 5275.

## Office & Store Equipm't 89

**50th Anniversary Sale**
REDUCED PRICES ON TYPEWRITERS.
Indestructible Bond Paper ..... 10c ream
Indestructible Ribbons ..... 50c each
Typewriters Rented 3 mos. ..... $5.00
AMERICAN WRITING MACHINE CO.,
630 Penn ave. Atlantic 5488.

SAMPLE TRUNKS suitable for storage purposes; also fiber sample cases, new corrugated paper boxes, cheap. Rauh Bros. & Co., 951 Penn ave.

BUY OR RENT
Typewriters and Adding machines from the OLD RELIABLE lowest prices and rental rates in the city. Written guarantee.
Royal Portable Distributors
FORT PITT TYPEWRITER CO.
644 Liberty Ave. Atlantic 8320

300 FEET shelving, also tables, revolving show cases and counters. All of birch, mahogany finish, Rauh Bros. & Co., 951 Penn ave.

FOR SALE—Office Desks—1 executive, 1 secretary, 2 salesmen's, 1 stenographer; all mahogany; excellent condition. Reasonable. 1007 Baum blvd. Schenley 6100.

TYPEWRITERS Lowest Prices Buy Now.
AMERICAN TYPEWRITER CO.
412 Fourth Ave., Pittsburgh. Court 1019.

PHYSICIAN'S OFFICE EQUIP.—Electrical apparatus, instruments, typewriter, Mayflower 1816 or 3360 Fifth ave.

DESKS, tables, chairs, files, safes, bookcases, used and close-out items, while they last. 300 Republic Bldg. FA 1500.

FOR SALE—Two office desks, three chairs and one mahogany display table; very reasonably priced. 804 Penn Ave.

EAST LIBERTY Typewriter Co., rented, repaired, sold. 6030 Center ave. HI 5136.

BUTTERKIST Peanut and pop corn mch., good cond.; bargain. Fed. 3939.

UNDERWOOD typewriter, $35; call evenings. Hiland 4052.

## Machinery & Tools 91

| SALE. | EQUIPMENT. | RENT. |
|---|---|---|
| 1—Used | 5-Ton Electric Shovel. | |
| 1—Used | 2-Yd. Hanson Shovel. | |
| 1—36" | Gauge Gas Locomotive, 7 tons. | |
| 1—No. | 4 Niles Sheet Pile Hammer. | |
| 2—Used | 110-Ft. Schramm Compressors. | |
| 1—Used | 10-Ton Jaeger Mixer. | |
| 1—Used | 14-S Jaeger Mixer. | |
| 1—Used | 30 Cletrac Bulldozer. | |
| 2—Used | 35 H. P. Single or Dble. Drum Hoist. | |
| 1—Used | Little Giant Steam Crane. | |

GEO. W. ZIEGLER MACH. CO., PGH., PA.

MINING MACHINES A. C., 3 ph., 60 cy., good working order; also other motors and machinery of all kinds; prices very low. Industrial Equipment Corp., warehouse at Carnegie. Phone Walnut 2300.

AIRPLANE ENGINE, 160 horsepower, 9 cylinders, air cooled, 2 magneto spark plugs, carburetor, $50. P. J. Hazel, 10 Morgan st., Etna. Sterling 1272-J.

AUTOMATIC band saw filing and setting machine, elec. band saw brazing machine, grinding machine for planer and jointer knives. Buck Tire Co., 3616 Penn ave.

ONE 7-10 Rooster grain drill; also 3 Deere planting plants. Rhoades, the Lovedale rd., Elizabeth, Pa. McKeesport 71 Ring 2.

BARGAINS — USED MACHINERY; ALL KINDS. M. KOONTZ, 138 ORCHARD ST., LAFAYETTE 3035.

MILLER lathe, machine hack saw and foot punch; also a lot Miller tools. Write V 149, Sun-Telegraph.

## Machinery & Tools 91

COMPLETE automatic pumping unit with motor, tank and fittings.
For shallow well or cistern ..... $ 58.00
For deep well ..... $115.00
6 kw. 110 v. light and power plant.
26 h. p. Foos gas engine, ½ h. p. 110 v. grinder, bench type ..... $ 42.00
5-16-in. 110 v. electric drill ..... $ 17.50
Electric hand saw, cuts 3½ inches ..... $127.50
14-inch band saw ..... $ 80.00
⅝-inch bench drill, belt drive ..... $ 24.00
½-inch 110 v. electric drill ..... $ 39.00
36-inch band saw.
Combination forge and anvil.
12-inch swing lathe, motor driven.
24-inch planer, 4 rolls, power driven.
1-7 h. p. used Carter router 110 v.
TRANTER MFG. CO., 108 Water st.

EQUIPMENT FOR SALE OR RENT
1—Used 30-ton Butler bin and Batchers 1,000 cu. ft. Stock road Pull 16-inch base.
1—Universal Crane on Mack Truck.
1—6-inch Self Priming Centrifugal Pump.
1—¾-yard Gas Shovel.
1—¾-yard Orgood Shovel.
1—3-ton Steam Roller.
1—Jaeger Concrete Mixer.
PARTIAL LIST—MANY OTHER ITEMS.
Geo. W. Ziegler Machy. Co. Pgh.
826 First Ave. Court 1660.

PRESSES.
No. 18 Niles, O. B. I., plain Flywheel.
No. 14 Niles, O. B. I., plain, 4,200 lbs.
No. 14 Stiles Horn, 1½" stroke.
No. 12 Toledo Horn, 1½" stroke.
No. 3 Niles, Plain, pulley type.
No. DG-42 Ferracute, S. S., geared.
No. 2-A Niles, Horn, adjustable bed.
No. 87 Niagara Screw type, hand power
No. 4 Niles-Bement, pulley type, 9T, 1000 lbs Hand Power Crankshaft Straightener.
30-Ton W.-S. Straightening, for M. D.
Also large stock of Lathes, Drills, Grinders, Motors, 2 to 20 HP., A.C., Punches, Shears, Rods, Shapers, Planers, etc. Inspection solicited.
MARK-GALBREATH MACHINERY CO.,
58 Water Street. Court 3413.

CLASSIFIED ADS ARE AMONG THE GREATEST MONEY-SAVERS KNOWN

## Dogs, Cats, Etc. 100

DOG SHOW
WASHINGTON, PA.
GOOD HALL. GOOD JUDGES. GOOD PRIZES.
Entries Close April 9.
BLANKS AT ALL PITTSBURGH PET SHOPS.
Write, phone or wire Bud Lewis, Washington 228.

"CANARIES"
The finest singing canaries you can buy; choppers, cinnamons, whites; canaries in beautiful full song; also English mules; beautiful Africian singers etc. yellow parrakeets, mine pair, five dollars. Largest selection of singing canaries in Pittsburgh and only place handling canaries, feathered pets and bird supplies only. Alex Chambers, 305 Wood Street.

PUPPIES—Fox terriers, spaniels, Irish terriers, bull terriers, collies, $5; Jumbo St. Bernards, Newfoundlands, Eskimos, $10; rat terriers, $5; healthy, bright-looking pups, check or money order; ship anywhere. Jacob Moss, 331 Poplar, Phila.

RABBITS—State's gold certif. Chinchillas & New Zealand whites; young and matured. Hill Rise Rabbitry, H. S. Jones, 721 Freeport st., McKees Rocks. FE. 1805-J.

BOSTON BULL TERRIER—Male, house broken, $20; 3 baby lambs and roosters. R. D. 1, Lyndora. 0857-J. Selkirk, Camp Horne road, Emsworth, Pa.

GREAT DANE puppies, all ages and colors, registered, priced reasonably. Mountainside Great Dane Kennels, Mt. Carmel, Pa.

20c— MAGIC SONG RESTORER. Every Pet Shop, 612 E. Diamond st., opp. N. S. Market.

GOOD breeder, nicely marked, registered female Boston terrier; soon in season; $35. Lehigh 4100.

PEDIGREED Pekingese Puppy—Cheap. 1941 Federal st., extension. Fairfax 2848.

POLICE DOG—Female, maple color, 1 years; $25. Linden 0857-J.

TROPICAL fish and aquariums, at No. 10 Cornell ave., West View.

PEDIGREED PERSIAN KITTENS. CALL HAZEL 4014-J.

11 HORSES and mules cheap; trial given. Atlantic 8643.

## Dogs, Cats, Etc. 100

**Bloomfield**
LADIES' WASH DRESSES, Spec. 69c. Reg. $1.00; neat figured prints. Bloss 4501. Present this ad. Ralph Spangler 4701 Liberty ave.

**North Side**
RADIATOR REPAIR WORK. Radiators and welding. Special prices. Twin City Auto Radiator Rep. Co., 809 Anderson St.

ROSE BUSHES, Six prime asst'd. spec. $2.50. Reg. $4.50. Mail orders accepted. Bernard Rose Store, 161 Federal St.

**South Side**
GENUINE ELGIN POCKET WATCH, Spec. $15.95; regular $20.00. 75 Yrs. Clerk of Courts. Bring this ad. John C. Gras, 1314 Carson St.

SPRING COATS, Spec. $15.00, reg. $25.00. Beautiful capes, for Ultimate. Bring this ad. A. Engleman, 1409 Carson St.

PINEOLEUM—Spec. 69c reg. $1.00 gal. to We deliver. Will Chadwick Inc., Bar & Roberts Sts. Churchill 1720.

## Special

**SPECIAL BARGAINS FOR TOMORROW ONLY**
Sellers Insert These Ads; Buyers Read Them and Both Profit

The Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph, ever on the alert to bring the buyer and the seller together, has inaugurated this special feature. It will appear daily except Saturday. Get the habit of looking through it each day as real bargains will appear here.

Merchants wishing to insert their announcements in this special feature can obtain full information regarding same by calling GRant 5500, Ext. 44, Ask for Mr. Peck.

**Dormont**
LAMB CHOPS, (Rib)—35c per lb. Apple butter, 25-oz. jar, 20c—Poteman Market, 1419 Potoman ave.

20 & FIG-BRAN—2 for 25c and free literature. Ex-Wy-Za, Dormont or Mt. Lebanon stores.

**Lawrenceville**
CARPET SWEEPERS, Special $1.00. Regular $2.95. Ever Ready make biggest value of the year. Shapero's Dept. Store, 3515 Butler st.

DOUGHNUTS—Special at 15c per doz. after 3 p. m. Joe's Bakery, 3807 Butler st.

SILK HOSE, Full fashioned, 89c—All first quality—derval Pure Silk—Hemberg, Service Weight—Archer Fashioned chiffon. All new shades for the present Spring season. H. M. Harris, 3439 Butler St. Open till 9 p. m.

**Mt. Oliver—Knoxville**
EASTER EGGS (Fruit & Nut) 50c Regular price 60c. Bring this ad with you. Mt. Oliver Pharmacy, 306 Brownsville Road.

GENUINE FLETCHER'S CASTORIA, 4 for $1.00. Mail orders filled. Atmer-Geary Drug Co., 97 Amanda Ave. Laf. 3319.

**Bloomfield**
LADIES' WASH DRESSES, Spec. 69c. Reg. $1.00; neat figured prints. Bloss 4501. Present this ad. Ralph Spangler 4701 Liberty ave.

**North Side**
RADIATOR REPAIR WORK. Radiators and welding. Special prices. Twin City Auto Radiator Rep. Co., 809 Anderson St.

ROSE BUSHES, Six prime asst'd. spec. $2.50. Reg. $4.50. Mail orders accepted. Bernard Rose Store, 161 Federal St.

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SPRING COATS, Spec. $15.00, reg. $25.00. Beautiful capes, for Ultimate. Bring this ad. A. Engleman, 1409 Carson St.

**Wilkinsburg**
COTY'S FACE POWDER with bottle of perfume, both 59c each. Marl. W. Baldwin, 710 Ardmore Blvd.

PINEOLEUM—Spec. 69c reg. $1.00 gal. to We deliver. Will Chadwick Inc., Bar & Roberts Sts. Churchill 1720.

## Musical Instruments 87

**SCHROEDER'S**
Annual Spring Sale of Pianos at a saving of 25% to 75% of original prices. Phaser player arm new and used, and rolls of many celebrated makes. Every piano guaranteed. Terms, easy payments.

New Baby Grand, latest improvements, double action, mahogany case. Now
$398

6 696 Kurtzmann, Upright Now $285
5 650 Gateway, Upright Now ..... 215
3 450 Chauncey, Upright Now ..... 65
3 450 Sterling, Upright Now ..... 45
5 600 Chickering, Upright Now ..... 155
1 1200 Kurtzmann, Grand Now ..... 585
1 1200 Kurtzmann, Grand Now ..... 585
1 1250 Krogel, Grand Now ..... 795
1 700 Kimball, Player Now ..... 295
2 800 Kurtzmann, Player Now ..... 395
1 650 Sterling, Player Now ..... 110

Used Radios, ½ Off
Safeguard your purchase, buy at Pittsburgh's Leading Music Store.
Schroeder's
620 LIBERTY AVE., PITTSBURGH

DRUM OUTFIT—Complete, $45. Hammond & Gerlach, 624 Penn ave., Pittsburgh, Pa. Atlantic 2887.

Special Piano Tuning, $2.
CLEANED, polished on orders this week. R. F. Long, Hiland 4041.

MASON-HAMILTON GRAND, in perfect condition, bargain at $440; terms. Wurlitzer, 710 Liberty ave.

BEAUTIFUL Player Piano, also 700; very cheap. 32 Parkview ave. MA. 2010. Rear of cor.

PAY BALANCE
Reproducing Grand, $780; terms. Wurlitzer, 710 Liberty ave.

PIANO, up, Lechner and Schomacker; walnut case, A-1 cond. $80. Linden 6580-M.

WILL trade Bommer vertical piano for all electric radio. Fairfax 2432.

LESTER UPRIGHT, mahogany case, A No. 1 condition, $110; terms. Wurlitzer, 710 Liberty ave.

COLUMBIA VICTROLA & 50 RECORDS; MOVING, MUST SAC. PICK. GA 0053-R.

10 UPRIGHT PIANOS, $9 EACH. WURLITZER, 710 LIBERTY AVE.

KNABE GRAND, mahogany case. Like new. Will sacrifice for $485.; terms. Wurlitzer, 710 Liberty ave.

PIANOS FOR RENT, $3 a month. Don't neglect your piano practice. Hoffmann's, 537 Wood st.

PLAYER Piano, Fullman, 100 rolls, cabinet; reasonable. 5127 Cabot st., E. E.

BABY st. Kohlmann piano, nearly new; no reas. offer refused. Hazel 4845.

PIANO UP—MUST SELL, NEED SPACE SACRIFICE. FAIRFAX 0455.

UPRIGHT PIANO—Will sell very reasonable. Walnut 1850-R.

PIANO—GOOD CONDITION. CHURCHILL 4052.

## Sale Watercraft 92

BOATS AND BOAT MOTORS
R. C. PRICE CO., Foot of Federal st., N. S. Fairfax 1444.

## Miscellaneous Wanted 93

SET of Mark Twain books wanted, good condition, reasonable. Hazel 5034.

WANTED, used 120 foot Barker revolving. Write W 167, Sun-Telegraph.

## Horses, Cows, Etc. 101

HORSES FOR SALE.
Walnut 1200. Mr. Haberman.

RIDING horse, large chestnut brown, gaiting, 5 yrs. old, good jumper and all-around saddle horse; sell very reasonable. Carrick 1074.

5 GAITED horse, owner leaving city. Oakland Riding School, 228 Atwood st.

## Poultry & Supplies 102

**Baby Chicks**
All varieties from standard flocks, 100 each and up; in lots of 100 or more, special reduction. Chicklings always on hand.
FOX PET SHOP,
110 Smithfield St. Court 2037
AMERICAN BIRD STORE,
210 Seventh St. Atlantic 0739

## Farm, Garden Supplies 103

CENTAUR
Good used tractor for sale; very reasonable. Northern Seed and Tractor Co., 15 Federal st., N. S., Pittsburgh, Pa. Fairfax 1504.

# LETTERS FROM INVESTORS

Conducted by LEO HILLMANN.

**A SPECULATION**

B. B.—What is your opinion of a purchase of American Woolen preferred at current levels?

**Ans.—American Woolen preferred is a speculation. No dividend has been paid since April, 1927, though regular payments had been distributed from 1899. Unpaid accumulations on April 1 will amount to 21 per cent. Operations for year ended December 31, 1929, resulted in a net loss of $4,228,190, compared with a net loss of $1,252,236 in 1928. Annual earnings have decreased steadily since 1923. When you want advice on investment, write to us.**

**COVERED DIVIDENDS**

F. T. — About a year ago I bought 25 shares Gold Dust and now have a paper loss. Shall I hold or sell?

**Ans.—You must rely on your own judgment, because no one knows future prices. In 1929 Gold Dust earned $4.06 a share. This covers the $2.50 annual dividend rate on the new stock, issued in two-for-one split December, 1928. In 1928 earnings were $3.71 and in 1927 $6.20 a share on a smaller capitalization. The company is a large manufacturer of cleansing and food products. Dividends have been paid from November, 1927.**

**SUDDEN DECLINE**

J. A.—I own 20 shares National Cash Register "A" at higher levels. What has caused the recent sudden decline?

**Ans.—The decline in National Cash Register "A" has been explained by rumors that the first quarter report will reveal a severe drop in earnings from similar period in 1929, when net profits were $1.14 a share on the combined "A" and "B" stocks. For fiscal year ended December 31, 1929, earnings on the class "A" were $7.01 a share, compared with $7.15 in 1929. The company, incorporated 1906, conducts a business established in 1882. Dividends of $3 a share annually have been paid on the "A" stock since issuance in 1923. Extras of $1 a share were paid January, 1929, and 1930.**

**INVESTORS' INFORMATION SERVICE**

**The Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph will be glad to answer for its readers inquiries about investments in stocks and bonds. It will give the best available information from the most authoritative sources. This service is entirely without charge, and all letters will be held in strictest confidence. Every inquiry must contain the name and address of the writer and a 2-cent stamp for reply. If the inquiry is of general interest it will be answered in the Sunday Sun-Telegraph. The Sun-Telegraph can not undertake to answer inquiries over the telephone.**
**SUN-TELEGRAPH INVESTORS' SERVICE**
**Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph**
**Pittsburgh, Pa.**

**EARNINGS GOOD**

J. J.—Please give information on Baltimore and Ohio. Also your opinion of a purchase of the stock.

**Ans. — Baltimore and Ohio owns and operates over 5,200 miles of track. Dividends were paid from 1900 to 1919 at various rates, then suspended until December 1, 1923, resumed at $5, increased to $6 December 1926; then again increased December, 1929, to the present rate of $7 a share; 50 cents extra was distributed March, 1927. In 1929 earnings were $10.30 a share, contrasted with $12.43 in 1928 and $9.43 in 1927. At recent levels the yield was 5¼ per cent. How much will you spend?**

**NO ADVICE**

L. N.—I own 10 shares United States Industrial Alcohol at 135. Do you think the stock will recover?

**Ans. — No one can foresee prices. Unites States Industrial Alcohol is the largest producer and distributor of industrial or denatured alcohol in the United States. For year ended December 31, 1929, earnings were $12.63 a share on 373,846 shares, compared

## Trading Volume

| | Shares |
|---|---|
| Sales for the Week | 28 810 200 |
| Previous Week | 26 180 100 |
| Same Week Last Year | 19 393 100 |
| Sales to Date, 1930 | 277 750 000 |
| Sales to Same Date, 1929 | 314 160 400 |

# Range for Week on N. Y. Stock Exchange

## Market Averages

| | 30 Industrials | 20 Rails | 20 Utilities |
|---|---|---|---|
| Sat., Apr. 5, 1930 | 289.96 | 156.39 | 107.10 |
| Sat., Mar. 29, 1930 | 284.19 | 157.94 | 105.41 |
| Sat., Apr. 6, 1929 | 367.81 | 152.16 | |
| High, 1929-30 | 381.17 | 189.11 | 144.61 |
| Low, 1929-30 | 198.69 | 128.97 | 64.72 |

Following is the official record of transactions on the New York Stock Exchange for the week ended Saturday, April 5, 1930, giving the high, low and last sales, the net changes as compared with the previous week, year's high and low prices, dividend rates and closing bids and offers.

### —A A A—

| 1929-30 High | Low | Stock and Div. Rate $ | Sales | High | Low | Last | Net Change | Closing Bid | Closing Asked |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| 31½ | 22 | Abitibi Po & Pa | | | | | | | |
| 88¾ | 66½ | Do preferred 6 | | | | | | | |
| 139½ | 63 | Abraham & Straus | | | | | | | |
| 112½ | 100½ | Do preferred 7 | | | | | | | |
| 37¾ | 20 | Adams Express 1.60 | | | | | | | |
| 96 | 84 | Do preferred | | | | | | | |
| 35½ | 19 | Adams Millis 2 | | | | | | | |
| 104½ | 7 | Advance Rumely | | | | | | | |
| 119 | 15 | Do preferred | | | | | | | |
| 4½ | ⅝ | Ahumada Lead | | | | | | | |
| 223¾ | 77 | *Air Reduction | | | | | | | |
| 68½ | 18½ | Airway Elec Appli | | | | | | | |
| 13½ | 1 | Ajax Rubber | | | | | | | |
| 39¼ | 4½ | Alaska Juneau | | | | | | | |
| 73 | 5 | Albany Perf Wrap Pap | | | | | | | |
| 56½ | 17 | Allegheny Corp | | | | | | | |
| 118¾ | 90 | Do preferred | | | | | | | |
| 99¾ | 99¾ | Do pfd ww | | | | | | | |
| 254½ | 197 | Allied Chem & Dye | | | | | | | |
| 126½ | 116½ | Do preferred | | | | | | | |
| 75¾ | 30¼ | Allis Chalmers | | | | | | | |
| 63¾ | 23 | Alpha Portland Cem | | | | | | | |
| 11¾ | 2 | Amalgamated Leather | | | | | | | |
| 42¾ | 17½ | Amerada Corp | | | | | | | |
| 23¾ | 4 | Amer Agric Chem | | | | | | | |
| 73¾ | 18 | Do preferred | | | | | | | |
| 157 | 60 | Amer Bank Note | | | | | | | |
| 85¾ | 57 | Do preferred | | | | | | | |
| 20¾ | 8¼ | American Beet Sugar | | | | | | | |
| 60¾ | 34½ | Do preferred | | | | | | | |
| 78¾ | 27 | American Bosch Mag | | | | | | | |
| 62 | 40½ | Amer Brake Shoe Pfd 2.40 | | | | | | | |
| 128 | 113 | Do preferred 7 | | | | | | | |
| 36¾ | 4¼ | Amer Brown Boveri | | | | | | | |
| 408 | 49½ | Do preferred | | | | | | | |
| 154¾ | 86 | American Can 4 | | | | | | | |
| 143½ | 135½ | Do preferred 7 | | | | | | | |
| 108¾ | 60½ | American Car & Fdy 3 | | | | | | | |
| 120 | 110 | Do preferred 7 | | | | | | | |
| 103 | 70¼ | American Chain pref 7 | | | | | | | |
| 43½ | 27 | American Chicle 4 | | | | | | | |
| 55 | 20 | Amer Commercial Al 1.60 | | | | | | | |
| 67¾ | 18¾ | Amer La Tuleg 2 | | | | | | | |
| 239½ | 193¼ | American Locomotive 5 | | | | | | | |
| 139¾ | 100 | Do pfd 6 | | | | | | | |
| 99¼ | 58 | Amer Nat Gas pfd 7 | | | | | | | |
| 17¾ | 12 | American Piano | | | | | | | |
| 55 | 3½ | Do preferred | | | | | | | |
| 179¾ | 64¼ | American Pow & Lt 1a | | | | | | | |
| 85 | 70 | Do 5½ pfd 3½ | | | | | | | |
| 88¾ | 72½ | Do 5½ pfd stk 3 | | | | | | | |
| 107 | 92¼ | Do 6½ pfd 6 | | | | | | | |
| 53¾ | 28 | Am Rad & Sta Sanitat 1 | | | | | | | |
| 341 | 225 | Do preferred 7 | | | | | | | |
| 66¾ | 12¼ | American Republics | | | | | | | |
| 144¾ | 60 | *American Rolling Mill 2 | | | | | | | |
| 5 | ⅝ | Do rights | | | | | | | |
| 74¾ | 44 | Amer Safety Razor 1 | | | | | | | |
| 41½ | 17 | American Seating 1 | | | | | | | |
| 113¼ | 70 | American Shipbuilding 6 | | | | | | | |
| 7 | ⅝ | Amer Ship & Com | | | | | | | |
| 150¼ | 62 | Amer Smelt & Ref 4 | | | | | | | |
| 140 | 123¼ | Do preferred 7 | | | | | | | |
| 69 | 58 | American Snuff 5 | | | | | | | |
| 22½ | 15 | Am Sti & Chem | | | | | | | |
| 53¾ | 25¾ | Do preferred 3 | | | | | | | |
| 79¾ | 35¾ | *American Steel Fdy 3 | | | | | | | |
| 116 | 110 | Do preferred 7 | | | | | | | |
| 80 | 40 | Amer Stores 2 | | | | | | | |
| 94¾ | 54 | American Sugar 7 | | | | | | | |
| 111 | 99 | Do preferred 7 | | | | | | | |
| 60 | 15¼ | American Sumatra | | | | | | | |
| 32¾ | 17 | Amer Tel & Cable | | | | | | | |
| 210½ | 193¼ | American Tob & Tr 5 | | | | | | | |
| 243½ | 180 | American Tobacco B | | | | | | | |
| 196¾ | 160 | Do B 5 | | | | | | | |
| 124¾ | 114¾ | Do preferred 6 | | | | | | | |
| 181 | 115 | Amer Type Founders 5 | | | | | | | |
| 114¾ | 101 | *Do preferred | | | | | | | |
| 139¾ | 50 | Amer Water Works 1 | | | | | | | |
| 106¾ | 90½ | Do 1st preferred 6 | | | | | | | |
| 27¾ | 5¾ | American Woolen | | | | | | | |
| 58¾ | 15½ | Do preferred | | | | | | | |
| 116¾ | 4 | Amer Writ Paper ctfs | | | | | | | |
| 46 | 26 | Do 6% preferred 6 | | | | | | | |
| 7 | ⅞ | American Zinc & Lead | | | | | | | |
| 85¾ | 49 | Do preferred 6 | | | | | | | |
| 84 | 29 | *American Ice Sec 6 | | | | | | | |
| 90 | 83¼ | Do preferred 6 | | | | | | | |
| 90½ | 29¼ | Amer International 5a | | | | | | | |
| 5¾ | 2 | American La France | | | | | | | |
| 35 | 27½ | Do preferred | | | | | | | |
| 108 | 80 | American Locomotive 5 | | | | | | | |
| 120 | 104 | Do preferred 7 | | | | | | | |
| 279¾ | 142 | American Mach Fdy 7 | | | | | | | |
| 119¾ | 100 | Do pfd & warrant 7 | | | | | | | |
| 81¾ | 33½ | American Metal 3 | | | | | | | |
| 130 | 106 | Do 6% pfd 6 | | | | | | | |
| 90

# New York Weekly Market

(Continued from Preceding Page)

—R R E—

| 1929-30 High | Low | Stock and Div. Rate $ | Sales | High | Low | Last | Net Change | Closing Bid | Closing Asked |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| 114½ | 26 | Radio Corp | 2013100 | 62½ | 53½ | 60½ | + 6½ | 60½ | 60½ |
| 57 | 60 | Do preferred 3½ | 800 | 56½ | 56 | 56½ | + 1½ | 56½ | 56½ |
| 85 | 62 | Do preferred B 5 | 19100 | 80 | 77 | 83½ | + 6½ | 83 | 83½ |
| 46½ | 12 | Radio Keith Orpheum | 479300 | 40½ | 35 | 38½ | + 2½ | 39½ | 39½ |
| 83½ | 70 | Railway Sec 4 | | 75½ | 74½ | 75½ | — | 75 | 76 |
| 58½ | 28 | Raybestos Manhattan 2.80 | 52400 | 49 | 45½ | 47½ | + 2½ | 47½ | 48 |
| 147½ | 101½ | Reading 4 | 440 | 129½ | 126 | 127½ | + 1½ | 127 | 128 |
| 60½ | 43½ | Do 1st preferred 2 | 500 | 47 | 47 | 47 | | 47 | 49 |
| 60½ | 42½ | Do 2nd preferred 3 | 100 | 51 | 51 | 51 | + 1 | 50 | 55 |
| 36½ | 26½ | Real Silk Hosiery 5 | 18200 | 62½ | 60 | 62 | — ½ | 62 | 62½ |
| 102½ | 86½ | Do preferred 7 | | 96 | 96 | 96 | + 2 | 96 | 100 |
| 156 | 34 | Reis Co | 6500 | 5 | 4½ | 4½ | — ½ | 4 | 4½ |
| 108½ | 28½ | Do 1st preferred | 200 | 33 | 33 | 33 | + 1½ | 32 | 37 |
| 36½ | 30⅝ | Remington Rand 1.60 | 54600 | 43½ | 42½ | 42½ | — 1½ | 42½ | 42⅝ |
| 100½ | 81 | Do 1st preferred 7 | 400 | 100½ | 100 | 100 | — ½ | 99½ | 100½ |
| 102 | 93 | Do 2nd preferred 6 | | 101 | 100 | 101 | | 100½ | 101 |
| 142 | 125 | Rensselaer & Saratoga | | 140½ | 140½ | 140½ | — 1½ | 140 | 142½ |
| 21½ | 10½ | Rep Motor .80 | 12500 | 14 | 12½ | 13½ | — ⅝ | 13½ | 13⅝ |
| 146½ | 62½ | Republic Iron & Steel 4 | 18800 | 82½ | 78 | 79 | + 1⅝ | 78½ | 79 |
| 80½ | 71½ | Do preferred 7 | 600 | 114½ | 113½ | 114½ | | 114½ | 115 |
| 80½ | 72 | Do ctfs | 11400 | 80½ | 76 | 78 | + 2½ | 77½ | 78 |
| 114½ | 109¾ K | Do preferred ctfs | 300 | 114½ | 114 | 114½ | + 1½ | 114½ | |
| 111 | 70 | Revere Copper & Brass | 200 | 26½ | 26½ | 26½ | + 1½ | 26 | 27 |
| 108½ | 102 | Do preferred 7 | | 104 | 102 | 104 | + 1 | 103 | 104 |
| 12½ | 5½ | Reynolds Springs | 15200 | 6½ | 5½ | 5½ | — ½ | 5½ | 5¾ |
| 89½ | 79 | Reynolds Tobacco B | | 75 | 74½ | 74½ | — ½ | 74½ | 74½ |
| 66 | 39 | Do B 5 | 65800 | 56½ | 54½ | 54½ | — 1½ | 55½ | 55⅞ |
| 64 | 41 | Rhine Westphalia Elec 2.16 | 3500 | 44½ | 43 | 44½ | + 1 | 44 | 44½ |
| 49½ | 29 | Richfield Oil of Cal 2 | 69500 | 27⅝ | 25½ | 27 | + ⅝ | 26⅞ | 27 |
| 42½ | 15 | Rio Grande Oil 2 | 78600 | 25½ | 23½ | 25½ | + 1⅝ | 25½ | 25½ |
| 70 | 40 | Ritter & Dental 2½ | 6200 | 58 | 54½ | 54½ | — ⅝ | 55 | 56½ |
| 66 | 28 | Rossia Insurance 2.20 | 10500 | 44½ | 43½ | 43½ | — ½ | 43½ | 46 |
| 64 | 43¼ | Royal Dutch 3.22 | 37100 | 53¼ | 53 | 53 | + 2¼ | 50 | 50¼ |

—S S S—

| | | | | | | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| 130½ | 90½ | Safeway Stores 3 | 17900 | 106⅝ | 98 | 100 | + 2¼ | 99½ | 100½ |
| 102 | 85 | Do 6% pref 6 | | 95½ | 90 | 96 | + 1 | 95½ | 96 |
| 109½ | 100 | Do 7% preferred 7 | | 106 | 107 | 107 | — 1½ | 107½ | 108 |
| 94 | 58¼ | St Joseph Lead 20 | 6500 | 54½ | 52½ | 53 | — ½ | 53½ | 53 |
| 125¾ | 101 | St Louis & St Fran 6 | 7000 | 118½ | 114½ | 117½ | — ½ | 114 | 116½ |
| 107 | 67 | Do preferred 6 | 4400 | 101 | 100½ | 100½ | — ½ | 100 | 100½ |
| 113½ | 45 | St Louis & Southwest | 2600 | 68½ | 67 | 67½ | — 1½ | 67 | 68 |
| 41½ | 30½ | Savage Arms 2 | 13100 | 33½ | 32½ | 33 | + 2½ | 32½ | 33 |
| 9½ | 4½ | Schulte Retail Stores | 5100 | 8 | 6½ | 6½ | + ½ | 6½ | 8½ |
| 119½ | 30 | Do preferred 8 | | 70 | 70 | 70 | — 5 | 65 | 74 |
| 60 | 45 | Scott Paper 1.40 | 100 | 50 | 50 | 50 | | 49 | 55 |
| 21½ | 9½ | Seaboard Airline | 4500 | 10½ | 9½ | 10 | — ½ | 10 | 10½ |
| 41½ | 18½ | Do preferred | 300 | 33½ | 23½ | 23½ | — 1⅝ | 23 | 24 |
| 23½ | 9⅝ | *Seagrave Corp 1.20 | 600 | 13½ | 11⅝ | 12 | — ½ | 12 | 12½ |
| 181 | 80 | Sears Roebuck 3¼a | 86200 | 83½ | 81½ | 83 | —14½ | 87½ | 88 |
| 23 | 9 | Second National Invest | 2000 | 20 | 15½ | 15⅝ | — 1½ | 18½ | 18½ |
| 82½ | 45 | Do preferred 5 | 600 | 80½ | 80 | 80 | — 1½ | 79½ | 80 |
| 10½ | 2 | Segura Copper | 13700 | 3 | 2½ | 2½ | — ⅛ | 2½ | 3 |
| 33½ | 7¼ | Servel Co | 242300 | 12½ | 11⅝ | 11⅝ | — ⅝ | 11½ | 11½ |
| 53½ | 20 | *Sharon Steel Hoop 2 | 2100 | 33½ | 30 | 30 | + 1 | 30 | 30½ |
| 27½ | 16½ | Sharp & Dohme | 100 | 24½ | 23½ | 24½ | + ½ | 24½ | 25 |
| 65½ | 60 | Do preferred 3½ | 200 | 60½ | 60½ | 60½ | — 2½ | 58½ | 61 |
| 71 | 25½ | Shattuck (F G) 1 | 19500 | 50½ | 46½ | 49½ | + 2½ | 48½ | 49½ |
| 55½ | 42⅝ | Shell Trans & Trad 2.41h | | 43½ | 43½ | 43½ | | 45½ | 46 |
| 31½ | 19 | Shell Union Oil 1.40 | 50600 | 25 | 23 | 25 | + 1½ | 25½ | 25 |
| 105½ | 100 | Do preferred 5½ | 1800 | 105½ | 103 | 104 | + 1½ | 104 | 105½ |
| 74½ | 6 | Shubert Theater | 2900 | 17½ | 13½ | 16½ | — ⅝ | 15½ | 16 |
| 156 | 43½ | Simmons Co 8a | 134300 | 53½ | 48⅝ | 52 | + 3½ | 51½ | 52½ |
| 68½ | 15 | Simms Petroleum 1.60 | 51900 | 34½ | 32 | 34½ | — ½ | 34 | 34½ |
| 45 | 21 | Sinclair Consolidated 2 | 232800 | 31½ | 27½ | 29½ | + 3½ | 29½ | 29¾ |
| 65⅜ | 28 | Skelly Oil 2 | 84800 | 41 | 34½ | 41 | + 6½ | 40½ | 41 |
| 125 | 21 | Sloss Sheffield | 200 | 45 | 40 | 45 | — 5 | 41 | 50 |
| 112 | 60½ | Do preferred 7 | | 77 | 73½ | 73½ | — 1½ | 73½ | 74 |
| 16½ | 3½ | Snider Packing | 900 | 6½ | 6¼ | 6½ | | 6¼ | 6½ |
| 64½ | 24 | Do preferred | 700 | 31½ | 30½ | 31½ | + ⅝ | | 32 |
| 114½ | 65 | Solv Am Inv pref w war 5½ | 6300 | 114½ | 109½ | 114½ | + 5½ | 113½ | 115 |
| 43 | 22⅝ | So Porto Rican Sug 2 | 2700 | 28½ | 27 | 27 | — 1 | 26⅝ | 27 |
| 70½ | 40½ | South Cal Edison 2 | 43900 | 67½ | 65½ | 66½ | + 2½ | 66½ | 66⅝ |
| 6½ | 3⅝ | Do rights | 138400 | 4½ | 3⅝ | 4 | + ⅛ | 4 | 4¼ |
| 13½ | 2⅝ | Southern Dairies B | 600 | 7½ | 7 | 7 | — 1 | 7½ | 8 |
| 127½ | 105 | Southern Pacific 6 | 7000 | 125 | 122½ | 124 | — ½ | 123½ | 124 |
| 142½ | 109 | *Southern Railway 5 | 6200 | 130½ | 127½ | 129½ | + 2 | 129 | 130 |
| 101 | 93 | Do preferred 5 | 600 | 99½ | 99 | 99 | — ½ | 99 | 99½ |
| 140½ | 74 | So Ry Mob & O 4 | 200 | 121 | 121 | 121 | — 4½ | 110½ | 124½ |
| 63½ | 30 | *Spalding (AG) Co 2 | 500 | 44 | 42 | 42 | — 1½ | 41½ | 43 |
| 117 | 107 | Do 1st preferred 7 | | 113 | 113 | 113 | | 110 | 112 |
| 52½ | 15 | Spang Chalfant Co | 28600 | 36½ | 32½ | 33 | — 2 | 33 | 33½ |
| 98 | 89 | Do preferred 6 | | 94½ | 94½ | 94½ | — 1 | 94½ | 96 |
| 73 | 13¾ | Sparks Withington 1 | 43500 | 23½ | 20⅝ | 23½ | + 2½ | 23½ | 23⅝ |
| 14½ | 2 | Spear & Co | | 7½ | 7½ | 7½ | — ½ | 7 | 7½ |
| 45 | 20 | Spencer Kellog 1.60 | 900 | 23½ | 21⅝ | 22½ | + ½ | 22⅝ | 23⅛ |
| 66½ | 20¼ | Spicer Mfg | 2000 | 30½ | 30 | 30½ | — 1½ | 30½ | 31 |
| 55½ | 38 | *Do preferred 5 | 500 | 45½ | 44 | 44 | — ½ | 42⅝ | 44½ |
| 117½ | 34 | Spiegel May Stern 3 | 2400 | 42½ | 40 | 40 | | 40 | 40½ |
| 44½ | 20 | Standard Brands 1½ | 208600 | 26½ | 23½ | 25⅝ | + 2 | 25⅝ | 25½ |
| 119½ | 114½ | Do preferred 7 | 500 | 119½ | 119½ | 119½ | + 1½ | 119½ | 119½ |
| 43⅝ | 3½ | Stand Com Tobacco | 1100 | 6½ | 6⅜ | 6⅜ | + ⅛ | 6⅜ | 6¼ |
| 123½ | 73½ | *Standard Gas & Elec 2½ | 1028600 | 124½ | 112½ | 119½ | + 6½ | 119⅝ | 120 |
| 87 | 58⅜ | Do preferred 4 | 2500 | 65⅝ | 64 | 65½ | + ½ | 63⅝ | 65⅝ |
| 48 | 4 | Standard Invest Corp 60 | 3700 | 14½ | 12½ | 12½ | — 1½ | 12½ | 13½ |
| 102 | 98 | Stand Oil Export pfd 5 | 2300 | 101 | 100½ | 100⅝ | — ⅛ | 100⅛ | 100⅝ |
| 81½ | 51½ | Standard Oil of Cal 2½ | 75800 | 72 | 65½ | 72 | + 6½ | 71½ | 72 |
| 40⅝ | 37¼ | Standard Oil of Kansas 2 | 44100 | 40 | 37⅝ | 39½ | + 1½ | 39⅝ | 39¾ |
| 83 | 48 | Standard Oil of N J 2b | 489400 | 79½ | 72½ | 79½ | + 6½ | 78⅝ | 79⅛ |
| 46½ | 31½ | Standard Oil of N Y 1.60 | 114400 | 38 | 34½ | 37½ | + 3½ | 37⅛ | 38 |
| 9½ | 1⅝ | Standard Plate Glass | 1200 | 2½ | 2 | 2½ | | 2½ | 2⅝ |
| 31 | 3¼ | Do preferred | | 8½ | 7½ | 8½ | + ½ | 6½ | 8½ |
| 72¼ | 30 | Stanley Co of America | | 72½ | 63½ | 72½ | + 12½ | 69 | 70 |
| 28 | 8½ | Sterling Sec A | 28500 | 20½ | 16½ | 18½ | — 1½ | 19 | 19½ |
| 15½ | 8½ | Do preferred 1.20 | 2900 | 14½ | 14 | 14½ | + ½ | 14 | 14½ |
| 55½ | 35 | Do C V preferred 4 | 2600 | 47½ | 45½ | 46½ | + ½ | 46 | 47 |
| 77 | 30 | Stewart & Warner 2½a | 47600 | 47 | 41⅝ | 42½ | + 2⅝ | 42½ | 43 |
| 161½ | 64 | Stone & Webster 4 | 113800 | 106½ | 98½ | 106½ | + 6½ | 106½ | 106¾ |
| 66 | 38½ | Studebaker Co 5 | 21400 | 42 | 42⅜ | 42⅜ | + 2⅜ | 42⅜ | 42½ |
| 124 | 115 | Do preferred 7 | | 135 | 132 | 135 | + 1 | 120⅜ | 125 |
| 4½ | ⅝ | Submarine Boat | 35300 | 1⅝ | 1 | 1 | — ⅛ | 1 | 1⅛ |
| 86⅝ | 52 | Sun Oil 3 | 1900 | 68½ | 64 | 65½ | + 3½ | 65 | 68½ |
| 105½ | 100 | Do preferred 6 | | 104½ | 102½ | 104 | + ½ | 103½ | 104 |
| 24 | 5¼ | Superior Oil | 10200 | 7½ | 7½ | 7½ | + ⅛ | 7½ | 7¾ |
| 73⅜ | 18 | Superior Steel | 16900 | 28½ | 25 | 26½ | + 1½ | 26½ | 26¾ |
| 23¼ | 8¼ | Swests Co of America 1 | 1800 | 14½ | 13½ | 13¾ | — 1⅝ | 13½ | 13¾ |
| 3 | 2¾ | Symington Co | 1400 | 5½ | 5 | 5½ | — ⅛ | 5½ | 5¾ |
| 19¾ | 6¼ | Do A | 5800 | 16 | 15 | 15¾ | + ¼ | 15½ | 16 |

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| | | | | | | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| 38 | 14¼ | Teletypograph Co 1½b | 28200 | 26 | 19¾ | 20 | + 3½ | 33½ | 36 |
| 20⅜ | 9¼ | Tennessee Cop & Chm 1 | 7700 | 16½ | 13½ | 16 | + ½ | 13½ | 16½ |
| 71½ | 50 | Texas Co 3 | 42800 | 59⅜ | 57½ | 59 | + 1½ | 58½ | 59 |
| 85¼ | 42⅛ | Texas Gulf Sulphur 4 | 26200 | 65½ | 62¾ | 64¼ | — ¼ | 64 | 64½ |
| 161 | 115 | Texas & Pacific 5 | 1200 | 133½ | 127 | 132 | + 3½ | 130 | 135 |
| 23⅜ | 6⅜ | Texas Pac Coal & Oil | 6300 | 12⅜ | 12⅜ | 12⅜ | + ⅛ | 12⅜ | 13 |
| 32½ | 6¼ | Texas Land Trust | 88500 | 28 | 28 | 27½ | + ¼ | 27½ | 27¾ |
| 2850 | 2850 | Do old | | 2850 | 2850 | 2850 | + 250 | | |
| 86⅝ | 15¾ | Thatcher Mfg 1.60 | 61700 | 28½ | 25½ | 24¼ | + 6¼ | 24⅜ | 25 |
| 49½ | 25⅜ | Third v preferred 3.50 | 300 | 48 | 47½ | 47⅝ | + 1⅝ | 44 | 47½ |
| 16 | 6½ | Third Avenue | 1200 | 13 | 11½ | 12½ | — ½ | 11½ | 13½ |
| 63¾ | 42 | Third Nat Invest 1 | 1900 | 44⅝ | 43 | 43½ | — ½ | 43⅝ | 44 |
| 67 | 30 | Thompson Co 2.40 | 700 | 43 | 42 | 42½ | — ½ | 42 | 42½ |
| 38½ | 25¾ | Thompson Prod 2.40 | 43000 | 28½ | 25¼ | 27½ | + 1⅝ | 27½ | 27½ |
| 18½ | 11 | Thompson Starrett | 10300 | 18½ | 15½ | 16½ | + 1⅝ | 16½ | 16¾ |
| 48½ | 10 | Do preferred 3½ | 200 | 45½ | 45½ | 45½ | | 44½ | 45½ |
| 21 | 10 | Tide Water Assoc Oil .80 | 96100 | 16½ | 14½ | 16½ | + 1½ | 16½ | 16¾ |
| 87½ | 65¼ | Do preferred 6 | 1200 | 87½ | 86½ | 86½ | — 1½ | 86 | 87 |
| 40 | 14 | Tide Water Oil .80 | 300 | 28 | 28 | 28 | — 2 | 27 | 28 |
| 97½ | 65¼ | Do preferred 3 | 800 | 92½ | 90¾ | 92½ | + ⅝ | 91 | 93¾ |
| 24¾ | 11½ | Timken Detroit Axle .80 | 14700 | 20½ | 18⅝ | 18⅝ | | 18⅝ | 19 |
| 120⅜ | 58¼ | Timken Roller Bearing 3 | 28500 | 84⅝ | 82½ | 83 | + ⅝ | 84½ | 85 |
| 21½ | 1 | Tobacco Products 1.40 | 7200 | 4⅞ | 4¼ | 4¼ | — ⅛ | 4¼ | 4⅞ |
| 20 | 5¾ | Do A 1.40 | 9300 | 12 | 10⅝ | 11 | + ⅛ | 10 | 10½ |
| 30½ | 16½ | Transcontinental Oil .50 | 114500 | 20½ | 18⅝ | 20 | + 1 | 19½ | 20 |
| 21½ | 13¾ | *Transue & Williams 1 | 6800 | 24⅝ | 23½ | 23½ | — ⅛ | 23½ | 24 |
| 61 | 20 | Trico Products 2½ | 7600 | 41½ | 39⅝ | 40½ | + 1½ | 40½ | 40¾ |
| 21½ | 13⅝ | Texas Traer Coal 1.20a | 600 | 19½ | 17½ | 17⅝ | — ⅛ | 18½ | 19 |
| 41½ | 30¼ | Tucson Steel 1.20 | 200 | 36 | 35½ | 35½ | | 34⅝ | 36 |
| 34½ | 20¼ | Twin City Rapid Transit 4 | 500 | 23 | 22½ | 23½ | | 23 | 23¾ |

—U U U—

| | | | | | | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| 135¾ | 80 | Underwood Elliott Fisher 5 | 12000 | 129 | 121 | 124½ | — ½ | 124½ | 125 |
| 43 | 7 | Union Bag & Paper | 1100 | 13½ | 12⅝ | 13⅝ | + ⅛ | 13⅝ | 13¾ |
| 140 | 89 | Union Carbide & Carb 2.80 | 125800 | 116⅝ | 108½ | 108 | — 2½ | 102½ | 103 |
| 67 | 47¼ | Union Oil of Cal 2a | 8200 | 47½ | 45⅝ | 47½ | + 2½ | 47½ | 48 |
| 297½ | 200 | Union Pacific 10 | 3500 | 243½ | 235½ | 238 | — 4½ | 236 | 238 |
| 86¾ | 80 | Do preferred 4 | 1100 | 85½ | 84½ | 85½ | — ½ | 84½ | 84 |
| 37 | 33 | Union Tank Car 1.80 | 2000 | 37 | 35 | 36½ | + 1⅝ | 36 | 36½ |
| 182 | 31 | United Aircraft & Transport | 247800 | 93½ | 81½ | 83½ | + 2½ | 83½ | 83⅝ |
| 109¾ | 44½ | Do preferred 5 | 2600 | 78 | 74½ | 74½ | + 3½ | 73 | 74½ |
| 60 | 33½ | Unit Biscuit of Am 1.60 | 13400 | 52 | 46 | 50½ | + 3½ | 49½ | 50 |
| 111½ | 49⅝ | United Carbon ½ | 53200 | 71 | 65½ | 67½ | — 4 | 67 | 68 |
| 27¾ | 3 | United Cigar Stores | 6300 | 6¼ | 6 | 6¼ | + ⅛ | 6 | 6¼ |
| 104 | 19⅞ | Do preferred | 500 | 41 | 40 | 40 | — 2 | 20 | 41½ |
| 75½ | 19 | United Corporation | 211400 | 49½ | 43⅝ | 48⅝ | + 3½ | 48½ | 48⅝ |
| 62¼ | 42⅜ | Do preferred 3 | 5800 | 51½ | 50½ | 51½ | + ½ | 50½ | 51 |
| 21 | 4 | United Drywood | | 9½ | 9 | 9½ | — ⅛ | 9 | 9½ |
| 61¼ | 6 | United Electric Coal | 2400 | 15 | 14½ | 14½ | — ½ | 14½ | 15 |
| 110½ | 66½ | United Fruit 4 | 14800 | 93½ | 90½ | 90½ | + 2½ | 90 | 93¾ |
| 59¾ | 22 | United Gas & Improve 1.20 | 585700 | 45⅝ | 42½ | 43 | + 2½ | 43 | 43¾ |
| 101½ | 90¾ | 1st preferred 5 | 2300 | 100 | 99½ | 99½ | — ½ | 99 | 99½ |
| 28⅝ | 7 | United Paperboard | 33400 | 13⅝ | 11¾ | 11¾ | — ⅛ | 11 | 12⅝ |
| 48⅝ | 25½ | United Piece Dyeworks 2 | 3700 | 32½ | 28½ | 31½ | + 2½ | 30 | 31½ |
| 14 | 3¼ | United Stores Corp A | 3800 | 9¾ | 8 | 8½ | + ⅛ | 8 | 9 |
| 40½ | 14¾ | Do preferred | 1800 | 31 | 27 | 29½ | + 2½ | 29½ | 30 |
| 80⅝ | 13 | *U S Cast Ir Pipe & Fdy 2 | 39900 | 36½ | 34½ | 34½ | — 1½ | 34½ | 35 |
| 19 | 15 | *Do 1st preferred 1.20 | 6200 | 18½ | 18½ | 18½ | — ½ | 18½ | 18⅝ |
| 23 | 9 | U S Distributing | 800 | 16½ | 15⅝ | 16½ | — ½ | 15½ | 16 |
| 97 | 70 | Do preferred 7 | 100 | 71 | 70 | 71 | —22 | 70 | 75 |
| 19 | 8 | U S Express | 6200 | 9⅝ | 9 | 9 | — ⅛ | 8 | 9¼ |
| 72 | 37¼ | United States & For Sec | 21200 | 32½ | 29⅝ | 30½ | + 2½ | 30½ | 30⅝ |
| 101 | 83 | Do preferred 6 | 1100 | 99 | 98½ | 98½ | — ½ | 97 | 99½ |
| 124½ | 86½ | United States Freight 5 | 10200 | 98½ | 88½ | 97½ | + 7½ | 97½ | 98 |
| 49⅞ | 17¾ | U S Hoffman 2 | 300 | 27½ | 27½ | 27½ | + ½ | 27 | 28 |
| 124½ | 95 | U S Indus Alcohol 6 | 11600 | 116½ | 101¼ | 104½ | + 1½ | 104 | 105 |
| 25⅝ | 8 | U S Leather | 4700 | 11¾ | 10 | 11¾ | — ⅛ | 11¼ | 11¾ |
| 61¾ | 14½ | Do A | 9500 | 20⅝ | 18 | 19½ | — ⅝ | 19 | 20 |
| 107 | 77½ | Do prior pfd 7 | 300 | 82 | 78½ | 78½ | — 3½ | 78½ | 80 |
| 119¾ | 80¼ | U S Realty 5 | 7800 | 75½ | 71 | 71 | — 3½ | 71½ | 73½ |
| 65 | 15 | U S Rubber | 94600 | 24½ | 20⅝ | 22½ | + 1½ | 22½ | 22⅝ |
| 93½ | 49¼ | Do 1st pfd | 18100 | 63¼ | 58½ | 60½ | + 1½ | 60½ | 61 |
| 79½ | 29 | *U S Smelting & Ref 3½ | 7300 | 38½ | 33½ | 33 | — 2¼ | 33 | 33½ |
| 55 | 48 | Do preferred 3½ | | 50 | 50 | 50 | | 50 | 50½ |
| 261¾ | 139 | U S Steel 7 | 810300 | 197¼ | 192¾ | 196¼ | + 3 | 196¾ | 196½ |
| 148 | 127 | Do preferred 7 | 2000 | 145½ | 144½ | 145 | — ½ | 143 | 145½ |
| 77½ | 55½ | U S Tobacco 4 | 1800 | 66½ | 65½ | 65¼ | — 1½ | 65 | 66 |
| 53¾ | 25¼ | Universal Leaf Tobacco 3 | 800 | 36¼ | 36¼ | 36¼ | — ¼ | 36 | 37½ |
| 133¾ | 100 | Do preferred 8 | | 115 | 114 | 115 | + 2 | 114 | 115 |
| 55 | 26 | Universal Pictures 1st pfd 8 | | 39¼ | 39½ | 39½ | + 1½ | 39 | 44 |
| 39¾ | 2¼ | Universal Pipe & Radi | 29400 | 8 | 6¾ | 7¾ | + 1¾ | 7½ | 7¾ |
| 58¾ | 24¼ | Utilities Pow & Light 2 A | 78500 | 44 | 41 | 44 | + 2 | 43¾ | 44 |

—V V V—

| | | | | | | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| 13½ | 3 | Vadsco Sales | 3100 | 6 | 5¼ | 5¼ | — ⅝ | 5¼ | 5⅞ |
| 134¾ | 27½ | Vanadium Steel 3 | 82500 | 112 | 103 | 105 | — 4 | 104 | 105 |
| 85 | 48½ | Van Raalte 1st pfd | | | 50½ | 50½ | + ½ | 49¼ | 50 |
| 61½ | 32 | Vick Chemical 2½ | 4000 | 45¼ | 43½ | 44⅝ | | 44 | 44½ |
| 100 | 90½ | Vicks, Shrev & Pac pref 5 | | 98 | 98 | 98 | + 10½ | 98 | |
| 24¾ | 3¼ | Virginia Car Chem | 24600 | 8¾ | 6¾ | 8 | + 1½ | 7½ | 8 |
| 83½ | 15 | Do 6% preferred | 3400 | 34½ | 31 | 32 | + 2 | 31½ | 32 |
| 97½ | 60 | Do 7% preferred 7 | 400 | 82 | 81 | 82 | + 2½ | 81½ | 82½ |
| 105 | 95½ | Virginia El & Pow 6½ pfd 6 | | | 103 | 101½ | 101½ | — 1½ | 101½ | 103 |
| 111 | 102 | Do 7% preferred 7 | | | 111 | 109½ | 109½ | — ½ | 109½ | |
| 156 | 38 | Vulcan Detinning 4 | | | 145 | 131 | 136 | —10½ | 135½ | 139 |
| 149¾ | 49 | Do A 4 | | | 142 | 131 | 132 | — 9½ | 132 | 135 |
| 110 | 93 | Do preferred A | | | 96½ | 96½ | 96½ | + 6½ | 96½ | |

—W W W—

| | | | | | | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| 81¾ | 46 | Wabash R R | 24700 | 67¾ | 61 | 64¾ | — ½ | 64 | 64½ |
| 104¾ | 82 | Do preferred A 5 | 800 | 89 | 87½ | 88½ | + 1½ | 88½ | 90 |
| 91 | 75 | Do preferred B 5 | 400 | 85 | 80 | 85 | + 3 | 83½ | 88 |
| 38½ | 29 | Walport System 1½ | 25500 | 29½ | 28 | 28½ | + ½ | 29 | 29¼ |
| 49¾ | 22 | Walworth Co 2 | 20300 | 42⅝ | 38½ | 41⅝ | + 2¾ | 41¼ | 42 |
| 44½ | 20 | Ward Baking A | | 50⅝ | 40¼ | 41 | — 7½ | 42 | 43 |
| 91¼ | 1¼ | Ward Baking B | 219700 | 15⅝ | 11 | 11⅜ | — ⅛ | 11½ | 12 |
| 87½ | 58 | Ward Baking preferred 7 | 4700 | 77⅛ | 68 | 68 | — 1 | 68 | 70 |
| 80¼ | 39 | Warner Bros 4 | 529100 | 80½ | 72 | 74½ | — 5 | 74 | 74¾ |
| 70¼ | 25¾ | Do preferred 2.80 | 1900 | 70½ | 60 | 60½ | + ½ | 61 | 65 |
| 42⅞ | 15 | Warner Quinlan 2 | 8100 | 18½ | 16 | 18⅛ | — ⅝ | 18½ | 18½ |
| 207½ | 115 | Warren Brothers 8 | 4200 | 190½ | 183¾ | 185½ | — 1½ | 183½ | 184½ |
| 60¼ | 39 | Do 1st preferred 5 | | 64 | 63 | 63½ | — ½ | 62 | 63 |
| 34½ | 15¼ | Warren Pipe & Foun 2 | 3900 | 23½ | 21¼ | 21½ | — 2¾ | 21½ | 23 |
| 113¾ | 4 | Webster-Eisenlohr | 8800 | 9¼ | 8 | 8 | — ½ | 8 | 8¼ |
| 48 | 20 | Wesson Oil & Snowdrift 2 | 3400 | 29½ | 27 | 27½ | — 2¾ | 27 | 27½ |
| 72¾ | 49¼ | Do preferred 4 | 600 | 58½ | 58 | 58 | — ½ | 58 | 60 |
| 110 | 90 | Do A 7 | | | 107 | 106 | 107 | + 1 | 107 | 108 |
| 102 | 88½ | Do 6% preferred | | | 100¼ | 99¾ | 99¾ | — ⅛ | 99½ | 100 |
| 111¾ | 97 | Do 7% preferred | | | 110 | 109 | 110 | + ¼ | 108½ | 109½ |
| 110½ | 102 | West Penn Pow 6% pfd | | | 110 | 109 | 109½ | — ½ | 109½ | 110 |
| 117¾ | 110 | *Do 7% preferred | | | 117½ | 115¼ | 116¾ | — ¼ | 115¾ | 117¼ |
| 48 | 9 | West Dairy Prod B | 3500 | 18½ | 18¼ | 18⅝ | — ¼ | 18¼ | 18⅝ |

# WEEKLY NEW YORK CURB MARKET

Following is the official summary of transactions on the New York Curb Exchange for the week ended Saturday, April 5, 1930, giving the week's high, low and last, number of shares sold and net changes as compared with the previous week's final prices; 00 omitted in sales column of stock list and 000 omitted in sales column of bond list:

—A—

| Sales | | High. | Low. | Last. | Chge. |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| 51 | Acme Wir vtc | 51½ | 47 | 50½ | + 3½ |
| 1 | Agro w w | 2¾ | 2¾ | 2¾ | |
| 10 | Agro Sup B | 1¾ | 1¾ | 1¾ | + ⅛ |
| 25 | Agro Universe | 2¾ | 2¾ | 2¾ | + ⅛ |
| 23 | Aiax Aviation | 2⅝ | 2⅝ | 2⅝ | + ⅛ |
| 50 | Do pfd | 34 | 34 | 34 | + ½ |
| 32 | Ainsworth Mf | 33½ | 33½ | 33½ | + ½ |
| 14 | Air Invest vtc | 6¾ | 6¾ | 6¾ | + ⅛ |
| | Do cvt pfd | 18 | 18 | 18 | + ½ |
| ⅛ | Ala Gt South | 13½ | 13½ | 13½ | + ½ |
| 50 | Do pfd | 47 | 47 | 47 | + ½ |
| *50 | Alab Pow pfd | 114½ | 114½ | 114½ | + ½ |
| 1 | Alexander Ind | 2½ | 2½ | 2½ | + ⅛ |
| 27 | All Am Gl C | 20½ | 19½ | 20½ | + ½ |
| 25 | Allghny Gas | ⅞ | ⅞ | ⅞ | |
| 3 | Allen Industr | 1¾ | 1¾ | 1¾ | |
| 16 | Allied Aviatn | 2 | 2 | 2 | |
| | Allied Mf B | 1¾ | 1¾ | 1¾ | |
| 60 | Allied Mills | 12 | 11½ | 11½ | — ½ |
| 1 | Allen & Fish | 11½ | 11½ | 11½ | + ½ |
| 2 | Allied Int In | 14½ | 14½ | 14½ | + ½ |
| | Do cvt pfd | 30½ | 30 | 30 | — ½ |
| 40 | Allied Mot Ind | 11 | 11 | 11 | + ½ |
| 5 | Allison Dr B | ½ | ½ | ½ | |
| 24 | Alpha Co Am | 203 | 203 | 203 | + 10 |
| 9 | Do pfd | 105½ | 105½ | 105½ | + ½ |
| 5 | Alumin Gds | 19 | 19 | 19 | + ½ |
| 11 | Alumin Ltd | 209 | 177 | 209 | + 21 |
| 4 | Am Arch | 15½ | 15½ | 15½ | + ½ |
| 1 | Am Bak A | 36 | 36 | 36 | + ½ |
| 1 | Am Beverage | 5 | 5 | 5 | |
| 1 | Am B & C | 2½ | 2½ | 2½ | |
| 20 | Am Br S Fd | 13½ | 13½ | 13½ | + ½ |
| 97 | Am CapitalB | 1½ | 1½ | 1½ | |
| | Do pfd | 12½ | 12½ | 12½ | + ½ |
| 182 | Am Chain | 66½ | 65½ | 66½ | + ½ |
| | Do pfd | 104 | 104 | 104 | + ½ |
| 1 | Am Colortype | 12½ | 12½ | 12½ | + ½ |
| 27 | Am C Fdry A | 2½ | 2½ | 2½ | + ⅛ |
| | Do B | 2½ | 2½ | 2½ | + ⅛ |
| 21 | Do cvt ww | 2½ | 2½ | 2½ | + ⅛ |
| 1 | Am C Oildie | 3 | 3 | 3 | |
| 1266 | Am Cyan B | 31½ | 31½ | 31½ | + ½ |
| 1 | Am Dept Str | 2½ | 2½ | 2½ | + ⅛ |
| 1 | Am Equities | 2½ | 2½ | 2½ | + ⅛ |
| 1 | Am Export | 2½ | 2½ | 2½ | + ⅛ |
| 281 | Am Invest B | 5½ | 5½ | 5½ | + ⅛ |
| | Do ww | 2½ | 2½ | 2½ | + ⅛ |
| *200 | Am Ldy Moth | 4½ | 4½ | 4½ | + ½ |
| 1 | Am LI & Tr | 26 | 26 | 26 | + ½ |
| | Do new | 25½ | 25½ | 25½ | + ½ |
| *50 | Am Mfg | 34½ | 34½ | 34½ | + ½ |
| | Am Maize | 5½ | 5½ | 5½ | + ½ |
| 2 | Am Material | 2½ | 2½ | 2½ | + ⅛ |
| *200 | Am Meter sw | 2½ | 2½ | 2½ | + ⅛ |
| 1 | Am Nat Gas | 2½ | 2½ | 2½ | + ⅛ |
| 1 | Am Nepheline | 2½ | 2½ | 2½ | + ⅛ |
| 1 | Am Salaman | 6½ | 6½ | 6½ | + ½ |
| 1 | Am Service | 2½ | 2½ | 2½ | + ⅛ |
| 1 | Am Superpow | 2½ | 2½ | 2½ | + ⅛ |
| 1 | Am Sup Pow | 2½ | 2½ | 2½ | + ⅛ |
| 3020 | Am Tob Pow | 2½ | 2½ | 2½ | + ⅛ |
| 10 | Do 1st pfd | 2½ | 2½ | 2½ | + ⅛ |
| 14 | Do 2nd pfd | 2½ | 2½ | 2½ | + ⅛ |
| 1 | Am Transistor | 2½ | 2½ | 2½ | + ⅛ |
| 1 | Am Third pfd | 2½ | 2½ | 2½ | + ⅛ |
| 417 | AT&G B vtc | 1½ | 1½ | 1½ | + ⅛ |
| 1 | Am Yvette | 2½ | 2½ | 2½ | + ⅛ |
| 1 |

# FINANCIAL MARKETS

## Local Securities

# LONE STAR GAS LEADS ACTIVE LOCAL MARKET

### Fuel Issues Advance To Best Level Since Big Slump in October

Lone Star Gas assumed definite leadership of the market as the week closed on the Pittsburgh Stock Exchange, moving into new high ground since the break last October. The spurt in Lone Star climaxed a week of unusual activity in which more than 147,000 shares of the various local issues changed hands, with three of them reaching new high record prices. Over 18,000 shares of Lone Star were handled, 12,000 of this total in the two final sessions. Mesta Machine was second in volume, with sales of over 11,000 shares, while 10,536 shares of Pittsburgh Forgings changed hands. Mesta and Pittsburgh Forgings were two of the three stocks to establish new high records. The other was American Fruit Growers. Among the lower priced stocks, Leonard Oil was the favorite, enjoying a turnover of 24,000 shares on a range up from 3¼ to 4⅛. This issue is a newcomer to the local board, but has been on the local curb here and in New York for several years.

**BIG GAS DEAL PENDING**

Interest in Lone Star Gas here is a phase of the nation-wide activity in the utility companies, especially those engaged in the production, manufacture and distribution of gas. For several weeks the financial district has been watching the linking up of some of the most important gas properties in the southwest. Lone Star, one of the leading companies in that section, is expected to figure prominently in the picture, and there has been steady accumulation of the stock for the past two months. Periodical spurts such as took place yesterday and Friday, have been followed by slight recessions during that time, but the main trend has been upward and bulls on the stock are confident that much higher quotations will be witnessed by the time the official announcement of Lone Star's participation in the big deal is made.

# WHEAT PRICES CLOSE BUOYANT

CHICAGO, April 5.—Paced by crop-scare news, wheat prices today jumped skyward again, closing strong at the top. The outlook was also for a good-sized decrease of the United States wheat visible supply. Absence of moisture today in Kansas, Oklahoma and Nebraska added to chances of crop damage becoming severe, and anxiety was aggravated by some Nebraska and South Dakota reports of high winds and dust clouds.

| | Open. | High. | Low. | Close. | Close Yesterday. |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| **Wheat** | | | | | |
| May | 1.14⅝ | 1.16 | 1.14⅝ | 1.15¾ | 1.13⅝ |
| July | 1.13⅛ | 1.14⅝ | 1.13⅛ | 1.14⅝ | 1.11⅝ |
| Sept. | 1.11⅝ | 1.13⅛ | 1.11⅝ | 1.13⅛ | 1.10⅛ |
| Dec. | 1.11⅛ | 1.12⅝ | 1.11⅛ | 1.12⅝ | 1.09⅝ |
| **Corn** | | | | | |
| May | 86⅝ | 87⅛ | 86⅛ | 86⅝ | 86⅝ |
| July | 86⅝ | 87⅛ | 86⅛ | 86⅝ | 86⅝ |
| Sept. | 85⅝ | 86⅛ | 85⅛ | 85⅝ | 85⅝ |
| Dec. | 83⅝ | 84⅛ | 83 | 83⅝ | 83⅝ |
| **Oats** | | | | | |
| May | 44⅝ | 45⅜ | 44⅝ | 45⅛ | 45 |
| July | 45⅝ | 45⅝ | 45⅝ | 45⅝ | 45⅛ |
| Sept. | 43⅝ | 44⅛ | 43⅝ | 44⅛ | 44 |
| **Rye** | | | | | |
| May | 88 | 89 | 88 | 88⅝ | 88 |
| July | 87⅛ | 88 | 87⅛ | 87⅝ | 87⅝ |
| Sept. | 79 | 80 | 78⅝ | 79⅝ | 77⅝ |
| **Lard** | | | | | |
| May | 10.50 | 10.57 | 10.50 | 10.50 | 10.60 |
| July | 10.80 | 10.82 | 10.80 | 10.80 | 10.82 |
| Sept. | 11.00 | 11.00 | 11.00 | 11.00 | 11.02 |
| **Ribs** | | | | | |
| May | 13.60 | 13.65 | 13.60 | 13.60 | 13.62 |
| July | 13.70 | 13.70 | 13.65 | 13.65 | 13.75 |

Wheat—No. 2 mixed, $1.13½; Corn—No. 2 mixed, 85¼@86⅛; No. 2 yellow, 86⅛@86⅝. Oats—No. 2 white, 45¼@45½; No. 3 white, 44½@45c. Rye, no sales. Barley, nominal range, 56@67c. Timothy seed, $3.50@4.50. Clover seed, $10.50@18.00. Lard, $10.47; ribs, $13.50; bellies, $14.00.

MINNEAPOLIS, April 5.—Wheat (carlot receipts, 10 cars) May $1.14⅝@1.15; July $1.13⅛@1.13¼; September $1.11⅝@1.11¾. Cash wheat: No. 1 dark northern spring, $1.15@1.17; No. 1 northern, $1.13@1.15; No. 1 hard, $1.13@1.15; No. 1 red durum, $1.03@1.04; No. 2 do, $1.01@1.02. Corn: No. 3 yellow, 77@80c. Oats: No. 3 white, 41@42¼c. Rye: No. 2, $1.02@1.03. Barley, 60@75c. Flax: No. 1, $2.89@2.95.

## NEW YORK PRODUCE EXCHANGE

NEW YORK, April 5.—Following is a list of stocks and bonds traded today on the New York Produce Exchange, giving sales, and high, low and closing quotations:

| Sales. | | High. | Low. | Close. |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| 1400 | Am & Cont'l | 30½ | 29½ | 29½ |
| 100 | Am Eagle Aircr | ... | ... | ... |
| 2100 | Appalachian Gas wi | 12⅝ | 12¼ | 12¼ |
| 1100 | Assoc G&E 1950rts | 19 | 18⅛ | 18⅛ |
| 100 | Do Mod deb 6s | 13⅛ | 13 | 13⅛ |
| 100 | Bagdad Corp | 13⅝ | 13⅝ | 13⅝ |
| 100 | Chain Gen | ... | ... | ... |
| 100 | Chicago Nipple | 13¼ | 13¼ | 13¼ |
| 1000 | Cit Ohio Gas wi | 16⅛ | 15⅞ | 15⅞ |
| 100 | Comm Mines | 70 | 70 | 70 |
| 100 | Con Chro wi | 11¼ | 11¼ | 11¼ |
| 100 | Cons Chro A wi | 13¼ | 13¼ | 13¼ |
| 100 | Cont Sec wi | 11¼ | 11¼ | 11¼ |
| 100 | Del & Can Tun | 13¼ | 13¼ | 13¼ |
| 100 | Duplex | 12¼ | 12¼ | 12¼ |
| 100 | Duquesne Gas wi | 14 | 14 | 14 |
| 100 | Fox Scrip | 16 | 16 | 16 |
| 100 | Gen Can Corp B | 20 | 20 | 20 |
| 100 | Gen Motors | 9⅜ | 9⅜ | 9⅜ |
| 100 | Hamilton Gas | 11¼ | 11¼ | 11¼ |
| 100 | Intl Rust Iron | 1⅞ | 1⅞ | 1⅞ |
| 100 | Int Ut Rare war B | 8¼ | 8¼ | 8¼ |
| 100 | Intl Vitamin | 3 | 3 | 3 |
| 100 | Jenkins | 6⅝ | 6⅝ | 6⅝ |
| 100 | Judea Life Ins wi | 16¼ | 16 | 16⅛ |
| 100 | Kinner Airp | 1 1/16 | 1 | 1 |
| 100 | Lexington Nitrate | 10⅛ | 10⅛ | 10⅛ |
| 100 | Maple Prod A | 4 | 4 | 4 |
| 100 | Monarch Roy A pf | 17 | 17 | 17 |
| 100 | MSO A vtc wi | 3 | 3 | 3 |
| 100 | Nat Cop | 1⅛ | 1⅛ | 1⅛ |
| 100 | No Boyle Mng | 6 | 6 | 6 |
| 2100 | New European Oil | 5 15/16 | 5 15/16 | 5 15/16 |
| 100 | Pete Corp | 11¼ | 11¼ | 11¼ |
| 100 | Rumsbor | 2 | 2 | 2 |
| 100 | Seaboard Surety | 22½ | 22½ | 22½ |
| 1100 | Seaod Ut Shrs war | 2¾ | 2¾ | 2¾ |
| 100 | Shamrock Oil | 9¾ | 9¾ | 9¾ |
| 100 | Stanford Bath | 2¼ | 2¼ | 2¼ |
| 100 | Trent Process | 9⅝ | 9⅝ | 9⅝ |
| 100 | Twin Tape | 15¼ | 15¼ | 15¼ |
| 1000 | United Gas pf xw | 85 | 85 | 85 |
| 1 | Assd Gas&El 6s '59 | 80½ | 80½ | 80½ |
| 1 | Assc Gas&E 6s '50 | 80½ | 80½ | 80½ |
| 1 | Utilities Pow&Lt 5s '57 | 102½ | 102½ | 102½ |

Sales—Stocks, 34,875 shares; scrip, $300.00; bonds, $6,000.00.

## Silk Market.

NEW YORK, April 5.—Raw silk futures closed quiet; sales, 100 bales; May, 4.19; July, 4.13; September, 4.09. Open market quotations (60-day basis): Shanghai steam, extra B, 4.35; Canton double extra A, 14-16's, 3.50; Japanese crack double extra, 4.65.

# Pittsburgh Stock Market

### Sales for Saturday.

Following is the official summary of transactions on the Pittsburgh Stock Exchange, Saturday, April 5, 1930:

| -1930- High. | Low. | Stocks and Div. | Sales. | High. | Low. | Last Sale. | Ch'ge. |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| 70 | 58 | Ally Steel $1.80e | 140 | 70 | 70 | 70 | +5 |
| 24 | 20½ | Alum Gds Mfg $1.20 | 455 | 21½ | 20½ | 21½ | +1 |
| 7¼ | 5½ | Am Austin Car | 120 | 6½ | 6½ | 6½ | 0 |
| 16¼ | 9 | Arkansas Gas | 455 | 16¼ | 16⅛ | 16⅛ | -⅛ |
| 8 | 7⅝ | Do pfd 60c | 83 | 8 | 7⅞ | 7⅞ | 0 |
| 62 | 58 | Armstrong Cork $2 | 50 | 58 | 58 | 58 | 0 |
| 37 | 31½ | Blaw Knox $1.50 | 150 | 36½ | 36½ | 36½ | -¼ |
| 50 | 42 | Copperweld Steel* | 100 | 49 | 49 | 49 | -¼ |
| 12 | 9 | Devonian Oil 15c | 40 | 10 | 10 | 10 | 0 |
| 3 | 1½ | Inter Rustless Iron* | 1650 | 2 | 1⅞ | 2 | 0 |
| 102 | 99½ | Kop G & C pfd $6 | 20 | 102 | 101¾ | 102 | 0 |
| 29½ | 22 | Liberty Dairy | 1315 | 29 | 28½ | 29 | -¼ |
| 48½ | 34⅛ | Lone Star Gas $1 | 5165 | 48½ | 46⅝ | 47 | -⅝ |
| 33⅛ | 25 | Mesta Mach $1.60e | 1200 | 31 | 31 | 31 | 0 |
| .75 | .30 | Phoenix Oil | 1000 | 75 | 75 | .75 | +.15 |
| .65 | .50 | Do pfd | 500 | 65 | 65 | 65 | +.15 |
| 22 | 12 | Pgh Forgings $1.60 | 300 | 22 | 21⅞ | 21⅞ | -⅛ |
| 3 | 3 | Pgh Plate Glass $2e | 385 | 59⅝ | 58½ | 59 | +½ |
| 23 | 18 | Pgh Scr & Blt $1.40 | 1360 | 22 | 21¼ | 22 | +1 |
| 27½ | 24½ | Plymouth Oil $2 | 1015 | 27 | 25½ | 26⅛ | -1⅛ |
| 23 | 17½ | Pruett-Schaff $1 | 165 | 20½ | 20 | 20 | -¼ |
| 23¾ | 17¼ | Shmrck Oil & Gas | 1550 | 23 | 22½ | 23 | +½ |
| 5½ | 5 | United States Glass | 100 | 5 | 5 | 5 | 0 |
| 28¼ | 23½ | West Pub Serv* | 1810 | 27¾ | 27 | 27¾ | +¾ |
| 90 | 70 | Dixie Gas pfd $7 | 350 | 90 | 90 | 90 | 0 |
| 4⅛ | 3¼ | Leonard Oil* | 1390 | 4⅛ | 4 | 4 | 0 |
| 325 | 305 | Col Trust 12%e | 5 | 315 | 315 | 315 | 0 |
| 400 | 395 | First Nt Bk 10%e | 4 | 400 | 400 | 400 | 0 |
| 175 | 155 | Peo-Pgh Tr 16% | 4 | 168 | 168 | 168 | -7 |

20,931

BONDS.

| | | | | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| 99 | 95¾ | Shmrck Oil 6s | $5000 | 99 | 99 | 99 | 0 |

*Unlisted. eExtras.

### Summary for the Week.

| -1930- High. | Low. | Stocks and Div. | Sales. | High. | Low. | Last Sale. | Ch'ge. |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| 65 | 58 | Ally Steel $1.80e | 400 | 70 | 65 | 70 | +7 |
| 24 | 20½ | Alum Goods $1.20 | 780 | 21½ | †20½ | 21½ | 0 |
| 7½ | 5½ | Am Austin Car | 2935 | 6½ | 6 | 6½ | +½ |
| 19 | 10½ | Am Fruit Growers* | 100 | 19 | 17 | 19 | +5½ |
| 75 | 60 | Do pfd $7* | 100 | 75 | 75 | 75 | 0 |
| 16½ | 9 | Arkansas Gas | 2015 | 16½ | 16 | 16⅜ | +⅜ |
| 8 | 7⅝ | Do pfd 60c | 881 | 8 | 7⅞ | 7⅞ | 0 |
| 62 | 58 | Armstrong Cork $2 | 185 | 58 | 58 | 58 | 0 |
| 37 | 31½ | Blaw Knox $1.50 | 2060 | 36½ | 35½ | 36½ | -⅜ |
| 8 | 5 | Carnegie Metals | 665 | 8 | 7½ | 8 | +1¼ |
| 50 | 42 | Copperweld Steel* | 1965 | 50 | 47½ | 49 | +1 |
| 25 | 24¾ | Consol Ice pfd $3 | 17 | 25 | 25 | 25 | 0 |
| 17¼ | 13 | D L Clark $1.25 | 2760 | 17¼ | 15½ | 16⅜ | +⅜ |
| 12 | 9 | Devonian Oil 15c | 75 | 10 | 9⅛ | 10 | 0 |
| 90 | 70 | Dixie Gas pfd $7 | 370 | 90 | 90 | 90 | -3 |
| 18 | 16 | Donahoes A $1e | 10 | 16 | 16 | 16 | 0 |
| 30 | 28 | Donner Stl com CD | 697 | 30 | 30 | 30 | +1 |
| 101¼ | 95 | Do pfd CD | 192 | 101¼ | 101¼ | 101¼ | 0 |
| 34 | 34 | Duff Norton $2.50 | 50 | 34 | 34 | 34 | +1¾ |
| 93 | 91½ | Follansbee pfd $6 | 140 | 92 | †91½ | 91⅝ | -1⅛ |
| 60 | 59 | Har Walker $2e | 365 | 60 | 59¾ | 60 | 0 |
| 4½ | 1 | Ind Brewing | 100 | 2⅜ | 2⅜ | 2⅜ | 0 |
| 5 | 1¾ | Do pfd | 400 | 3¼ | 3½ | 3½ | -¼ |
| 3 | 1½ | Int Rustless Iron* | 9225 | 2 | 1⅞ | 2 | 0 |
| 102 | 99½ | Koppers Gas pfd $6 | 338 | 102 | 101¾ | 102 | 0 |
| 4⅛ | 3¼ | Leonard Oil* | 29895 | 4⅛ | 3¼ | 4 | -½ |
| 29½ | 22 | Liberty Dairy Prod | 7366 | 29½ | 22 | 29 | +5¼ |
| 48½ | 34⅛ | Lone Star Gas $1 | 18116 | 48½ | 43½ | 47 | +2¾ |
| 109¼ | 104½ | Do pfd $6.50* | 120 | 109¼ | 108¾ | 109¼ | +¼ |
| 33¼ | 25 | Mesta Mach $1.60e | 11310 | 33¼ | 29 | 31 | +2½ |
| 6¾ | 5¼ | McKinney Mfg | 100 | 5¼ | 5¼ | 5¼ | -¼ |
| 45 | 43½ | Nat Fireproof $3 | 25 | 45 | 45 | 45 | 0 |
| 45 | 43½ | Do pfd $3 | 260 | 44 | 43½ | 43½ | -1½ |
| .75 | .30 | Phoenix Oil | 8500 | .75 | .40 | .75 | +.30 |
| .65 | .50 | Do pfd | 2100 | .65 | .50 | .65 | +.10 |
| 4⅛ | 2⅛ | Pgh Brewing | 50 | 4¼ | 4¼ | 4¼ | -⅛ |
| 9 | 5½ | Do pfd | 50 | 9 | 9 | 9 | +½ |
| 22 | 12 | Pgh Forgings $1.60 | 10536 | 122 | 20 | 21⅞ | +1⅞ |
| 3 | 3 | Pgh Oil and Gas | 688 | 3 | 3 | 3 | 0 |
| 59⅞ | 53 | Pgh Plate Glass $3e | 4450 | 59½ | 56 | 59 | +½ |
| 23 | 18 | Pgh Scr & Blt $1.40 | 2615 | 22 | 21 | 22 | +½ |
| 27½ | 24½ | Plymouth Oil $2 | 1440 | 27 | 24½ | 26⅛ | +1⅝ |
| 23 | 17½ | Pruett-Schaffer $1 | 2235 | 21 | 19⅜ | 20 | +½ |
| 28½ | 26 | Do pfd $2 | 100 | 26 | 26 | 26 | -2 |
| 38 | 31 | Ruud Mfg $2.60 | 32 | 35 | 35 | 35 | 0 |
| .04 | .03 | San Toy Mining | 2200 | .04 | .03 | .04 | 0 |
| 23¾ | 17¼ | Shmrck Oil and Gas | 6590 | 23½ | 22 | 23 | +1 |
| 54 | 38 | Std Steel Spring $4 | 2665 | 54 | 48 | 48 | 0 |
| 19 | 13 | Sub Elec dev $1.50 | 1215 | 19 | 18 | 18½ | +½ |
| 48 | 38¾ | Un Eng & Fdy $1.60c | 705 | 45 | 44 | 44 | -1 |
| 5½ | 5 | U S Glass | 100 | 5 | 5 | 5 | 0 |
| 67½ | 65 | Van Alloy Steel $4 | 50 | 65 | 65 | 65 | 0 |
| 18½ | 18 | Waverly Oil A | 225 | 18½ | 18 | 18½ | +½ |
| 28½ | 23½ | Western Pub Ser* | 6415 | 28½ | 26½ | 27¾ | -⅛ |
| 52 | 44 | West Air Brake* | 40 | 49 | 48 | 49 | -½ |
| 325 | 305 | Col Trust 12%e | 35 | 315 | 315 | 315 | +5 |
| 400 | 345 | First Nt Bk 10%e | 4 | 400 | 400 | 400 | 0 |
| 75 | 155 | Peo-Pgh Tr 16% | 54 | 175 | 168 | 168 | -2 |
| 500 | 500 | Un Nat Bk 16%e | 20 | 500 | 500 | 500 | 0 |

147,131

BONDS.

| | | | | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| 99 | 95¾ | Shmrck O & G 6s | $15000 | 99 | 97½ | 99 | 0 |

†New high. ‡New low. eExtras. *Unlisted.

### Closing Bids and Offers.

| Banks— | Bid. | Asked. |
|---|---|---|
| Colonial Trust Co. | 322 | 350 |
| First Nt at Pgh | ... | 400 |
| Keystone National | 320 | ... |
| Peo-Pgh Trust | 165 | 170 |
| Miscellaneous— | | |
| Alum Gds Mfg | 21¼ | 21½ |
| Am Fruit Grow* | 17 | 19 |
| Do pfd* | 74 | 75 |
| Arkansas Nat Gas | 16¼ | 16½ |
| Do pfd | ... | 8 |
| Armstrong Cork | ... | 58 |
| Blaw Knox | 36¼ | ... |
| *Copwld Steel | 49 | 50 |
| D L Clark | ... | 16¾ |
| Hack-Lind | ... | 19 |
| Ind Brewing pfd | 3½ | 4 |
| *Int Rustless Iron | 1⅞ | 2 |
| Jos Horne | 33¼ | ... |
| Do pfd | 102¼ | ... |
| Liberty Dry Prd | 28¾ | 29 |
| Lone Star Gas | 46⅝ | ... |
| McKinney Mfg | 5 | 6 |

| | Bid. | Asked. |
|---|---|---|
| Mesta Machine | 31 | 31¼ |
| Nat Erie A | 24 | 24¾ |
| Nat Fireproof pfd | 43 | 44 |
| Phoenix Oil | .75 | ... |
| Do pfd | 75 | 75 |
| Pgh Forgings | 21½ | 21⅞ |
| Pgh Plate Glass | 58½ | 59 |
| Pgh Scr & Blt | 22 | ... |
| Plymouth Oil | 25½ | 26 |
| Pruett-Schaffer | ... | 20¼ |
| Do pfd | ... | 28 |
| *Leonard Oil | 3⅞ | 4 |
| Shmrck Oil & Gas | 22¾ | 23 |
| Suburban Elec dev | ... | 19 |
| Union Storage | 42 | ... |
| United States Glass | 5 | ... |
| *West Pb Serv TC | ... | 28 |

BONDS.

| | Mat. | Bid. | Asked. |
|---|---|---|---|
| Shmrck Oil 6s | 1939 | 99 | ... |

*Unlisted

### Quotations on Odd Lots.

The following bid and ask prices were made on the Pittsburgh Stock Exchange on the "odd lot" call, but were not officially quoted because the amounts were less than 100 shares, the required unit for official quotations:

| WANTED. | | OFFERED. | |
|---|---|---|---|
| 25 | West P S T C | 28 | 45 Pgh Scr & Blt 21½ |
| 60 | D L Clark | 16 | 25 West P S T C 28⅛ |
| 15 | Pgh Brewing pfd | 8½ | 42 Pgh Brewing com 5 |
| 50 | Pgh Scr & Blt | 21⅛ | 8 Lone Star Gas pfd 109 |
| 50 | Un Eng & Fdy | 45 | 60 Ark Gas com 16½ |
| 1 | Liberty Dairy | 23 | |
| 50 | Phoenix Oil com | .40 | |

## The Money Market.

The following figures issued in the Pittsburgh Clearing House yesterday:

| | | |
|---|---|---|
| Today | $ 28,003,114.67 | $12,441,577.11 |
| Week ago | 31,234,102.20 | 13,200,790.82 |
| Year ago | 31,346,565.46 | 13,726,624.75 |
| For the week | 191,943,608.54 | 78,765,690.32 |
| Prev. week | 185,909,301.80 | 90,142,300.72 |
| Same week last year | 210,867,730.48 | 85,065,501.67 |

## Weekly Clearings.

NEW YORK, April 5.—The weekly statement of the New York Clearing House shows: Total surplus and undivided profits, $1,156,630,000, unchanged; total net demand deposits (average), $104,550,000, increase; time deposits (average), $15,849,000, increase; clearings week ending today, $5,915,495,991; clearings week ending March 29, $7,215,147,906; clearings this day, $1,308,480,466.

## Rediscount Rate.

The rediscount rate of the Federal Reserve Bank of Cleveland on all classes of paper is 4 per cent.

## *Johnson & Company Opens Office Here*

W. K. Johnson & Co., members of the New York Stock Exchange, will open an office in the Farmers Bank Building tomorrow. Gustave E. May and Edgar R. Lewin will be managers.

## Foreign Exchange.

NEW YORK, April 5.—Foreign exchanges steady. Great Britain demand, 4.86⅛; cables, 4.86½; 60-day bills on bank, 4.83 13-16. France demand, 3.91 5-16; cables, 3.91 7-16. Italy demand, 5.23¾; cables, 5.24¼. Belgium, 13.95. Germany, 23.83½. Holland, 40.13. Norway, 26.76. Sweden, 26.87. Denmark, 26.76½. Switzerland, 19.37½. Spain, 12.43. Greece, 1.29½. Poland, 11.25. Czechoslovakia, 2.96. Jugoslavia, 1.76½. Austria, 14.09. Rumania, .59½. Argentine, 39.12½. Brazil, 11.80. Tokio, 49.40. Shanghai, 47.12. Montreal, 99.96⅝. (Great Britain in dollars; others in cents.)

# DECISION NOT FINAL ON NEW RAILROAD LINE

### Commission Does Not Always Follow Advice Given by Examiners on Problems.

By GEORGE H. SNYDER

Hopes that Pittsburgh is to have the advantages of a shorter rail route to New York were dimmed yesterday when the examiner for the Interstate Commerce Commission recommended that the application for the proposed Loree line be rejected, but this does not mean that the plan is entirely killed. The commission usually follows the advice of its examiners but there have been cases in which an opposite stand has been taken.

Officials of railroad trunk lines operating between Chicago, Pittsburgh and New York undoubtedly breathed signs of relief at the announcement made yesterday. Besides offering serious threats to their traffic, the proposed New York, Pittsburgh and Chicago Railroad might disturb the freight rate structure in the Eastern region.

**STRONG OPPOSITION**

With the prospect of facing competition from such a source, the Pennsylvania, Baltimore and Ohio and New York Central have been bitterly fighting every step made by Loree to bring the new line into existence. Once before they were successful in convincing the commission to deny the application. This was done, however, with the provision that the case could be reopened for the presentation of further evidence. It was through this ruling that Loree again brought his petition before the commission.

A surprising phase of the fight before the Interstate Commerce Commission has been the fact that large shippers of freight in the Pittsburgh district have given little support to Loree, although the line would offer distinct advantages to this city. It would also result in the expenditure of about $200,000,000 in the state of Pennsylvania for the construction of the line. A large part of this would be spent entirely in the western portion of the state, and it seems probable that the steel mills of this district would supply the lion's share of the materials for the line.

# COTTON PRICES CLOSE STEADY

NEW YORK, April 5.—Yesterday's sharp reactions were followed by nervous and irregular fluctuations in cotton today. Early declines under further realizing sent the price of May contracts off to 16.30c, or 8 points net lower, but offerings tapered off at this figure, and rallies followed.

Liverpool was relatively steady on covering and trade calling. The amount of cotton on shipboard awaiting clearance was estimated at 102,000 bales against 112,000 last year.

Spot cotton, 16.70c. Range on futures reported by A. E. Masten & Co.:

| | High | Low | Close | Prev. Close |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| May | 16.32 | 16.30 | 16.30 | 16.38 |
| July | 16.54 | 16.50 | 16.50 | 16.62 |
| Oct. | 16.80 | 16.74 | 16.74 | 16.86 |
| Dec. | 16.92 | 16.88 | 16.88 | 16.98 |
| Jan. | 17.79 | 15.60 | 15.70 | 15.75 |

NEW ORLEANS, April 5.—Cotton futures closed steady at net 6 points up to 3 down; January, 15.75c; May, 16.19@16.20c; July, 16.45@16.46c; October, 13.55@13.56c; December, 13.40@13.46c.

# NEW YORK BOND MARKET

NEW YORK, April 5.—A late rally in American Telephone convertible 4½s saved today's bond market from being entirely a dull affair, moving with the stock, the telephone debentures converted a small loss into a net advance of 3½ points in the last quarter hour and closed at 190½, the highest in more than six months. Turnover was large.

NEW YORK, April 5.—(A.P.)—Transactions in the most active bonds on the New York Stock Exchange today were as follows, 000 omitted (9 sales comprise 1 United States bonds in dollars and thirty-seconds of dollars):

U. S. GOVERNMENT BONDS.

| Sales. | | High. | Low. | Close. |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| 11 | Lib 3½s | 32-47 | 101.13 | 101.13 | 101.13 |
| 1 | Lib 1st 4¼s | 32-47 | 101.14 | 101.14 | 101.14 |
| 34 | Do 4th 4¼s | 33-38 | 101.26 | 101.25 | 101.25 |
| 5 | Do 4 4¼s | 33-38 | 101.22 | 101.22 | 101.22 |
| 2 | Treas 4¼s | 47-52 | 111.16 | 111.16 | 111.16 |
| 105 | Do 4¼s | 44-46 | 104.21 | 104.21 | 104.21 |
| 4 | Do 4¼s | 42-47 | 100.10 | 100.10 | 100.10 |

CORPORATION BONDS.

| Sales. | | High. | Low. | Close. |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| 2 | Adams Exp 4s '48 | 87 | 87 | 87 |
| 5 | Alleghany C 4s 42 | 85 | 85 | 85 |
| 1 | Do 5s '44 | 103¼ | 103¼ | 103¼ |
| 9 | Do 5s '49 | 103 | 103 | 103 |
| 6 | Allis Chal 5s '37 | 101¾ | 101¾ | 101¾ |
| 1 | Am Beet S cvt 6s 35 | 87 | 87 | 87 |
| 10 | Am Chain 5s '42 | 99¾ | 99¾ | 99¾ |
| 1 | Am Ice 5s '53 | 90 | 90 | 90 |
| 91 | Am IG Ch 5½s '49 | 107 | 107 | 107 |
| 4 | Am Inter 5½s '49 | 100¾ | 100¾ | 100¾ |
| 1 | Am N Gas 6½s '42 | 85 | 85 | 85 |
| 1 | Am Smelting 5s 47 | 101½ | 101½ | 101½ |
| 1 | Am Stov Hof 6s 37 | 101¾ | 101¾ | 101¾ |
| 11 | Am T&Tel 5½s 43 | 106 | 106 | 106 |
| 22 | Do con 5s 46 | 103¾ | 103¾ | 103¾ |
| 10 | Am T&T sf 5s '60 | 103¼ | 103¼ | 103¼ |
| 1783 | Do cvt 4½s '39 | 190½ | 190½ | 190½ |
| 2 | Do cvt 5s '36 | 97½ | 97½ | 97½ |
| 94 | Do 5s '65 | 100¼ | 100¼ | 100¼ |
| 2 | Am Tob Pur 6s '40 | 106¼ | 106¼ | 106¼ |
| 12 | A W W & E 6s '54 | 107 | 107 | 107 |
| 1 | A W W & E 5s '34 | 101 | 101 | 101 |
| 16 | Ang Lt rfg 4s '69 | 91 | 91 | 91 |
| 9 | ArkCo D 5½s '43 | 84¾ | 83¾ | 84 |
| 3 | A & C Ut 4s '58 | 90 | 90 | 90 |
| 1 | Assc Inv Sec 5s '48 | 102¼ | 102¼ | 102¼ |
| 32 | AT&SF cvt 4½s '48 | 139⅝ | 138½ | 139½ |
| 12 | Do gen 4s '95 | 94 | 94 | 94 |
| 1 | Do adj 6s '90 | 91 | 91 | 91 |
| 10 | Do 4½s, CIAA '62 | 100½ | 100½ | 100½ |
| 1 | Atlanta & B 4s '33 | 88¾ | 88¾ | 88¾ |
| 3 | Atl Knx & O 5s '44 | 100 | 100 | 100 |
| 13 | A C L 1st g 4s '52 | 89 | 89 | 89 |
| 5 | Atl Gulf&WI 5s '59 | 100 | 100 | 100 |
| 1 | Atl Refin deb 5s '37 | 102 | 102 | 102 |
| 1 | B & O Plg 6s '80 | 110 | 110 | 110 |
| 1 | Do 1st 4½s '48 | 101 | 101 | 101 |
| 1 | Do rfg 5s '95 | 102 | 102 | 102 |
| 1 | Do ls D 2000 | 102 | 102 | 102 |
| 2 | Do cvt 4½s '33 | 102 | 102 | 102 |
| 9 | Do gold 4s '48 | 85¾ | 85¾ | 85¾ |
| 160 | Do old cv 4½s '60 | 103¼ | 103¼ | 103¼ |
| 2 | Do ls 4s '48 | 85 | 85 | 85 |
| 1 | Balto & Ar 5s '31 | 88 | 88 | 88 |
| 12 | Bell Tel Pa 5½s '48 | 107 | 107 | 107 |
| 1 | Bell T P 1st 5s '60 | 107¾ | 106¾ | 107¾ |
| 1 | Beth Steel rfg 5s 42 | 104 | 104 | 104 |
| 1 | Do 7 m 5s '42 | 104¾ | 104¾ | 104¾ |
| 10 | Bost & Maine 5s 67 | 89 | 89 | 89 |
| 1 | Bot C Mills 6½s 34 | 43 | 43 | 43 |
| 1 | Bkn City RR 1stlie41 | 84 | 84 | 84 |
| 11 | Bkln M Tr 6s '68 | 99 | 99 | 99 |
| 3 | Bkln Un El 1st 5s50 | 88 | 87½ | 88 |
| 1 | Bkln Q Gas 1stlie51 | 103½ | 103½ | 103½ |
| 1 | B R T sf 5s 41 | 103½ | 103½ | 103½ |
| 1 | Buff C&N 1st 5s 31 | 100¼ | 100¼ | 100¼ |
| 1 | Bush Ter con 5s 55 | 97 | 97 | 97 |
| | Can Nat Ry 4½s57 | 96 | 96 | 96 |
| 5 | Do 4½s 65 | 89 | 89 | 89 |
| 1 | Do 5s 69 | 102½ | 102½ | 102½ |
| 27 | Do 5s 69 Oct | 102½ | 102½ | 102½ |
| 5 | Can North of Ts 46 | 111¾ | 111¾ | 111¾ |
| 1 | Do 4½s '35 | 100 | 100 | 100 |
| 1 | Can Pac 5s '44 | 102¾ | 102¾ | 102¾ |
| 4 | Do deb 4s perp | 87 | 86¾ | 87 |
| 13 | Cent Dist Tel 5s 43 | 101½ | 101½ | 101½ |
| 1 | C of Ga 5s '59 | 97 | 97 | 97 |
| 1 | Do con 5s '59 | 102½ | 102½ | 102½ |
| 10 | Ch C C & St L 5s 63 | 101½ | 101½ | 101½ |
| 4000 | Ch Corp | 14¼ | 14¼ | 14¼ |
| 50 | Do pfd | 48¾ | 48¾ | 48¾ |
| 900 | Chi Investors | 8¼ | 8¼ | 8¼ |
| 11 | Do pfd | 22 | 22 | 22 |
| 1 | Ch G W 4s '59 | 39 | 39 | 39 |
| 200 | Chi Y Cab | 20 | 20 | 20 |
| 1200 | Cities Serv | 4¼ | 4¼ | 4¼ |
| 100 | Club Aluminum | 3 | 3 | 3 |
| 100 | Com Edison | 200 | 200 | 200 |
| 100 | Consumers M | 14¼ | 14¼ | 14¼ |
| 900 | Do pfd | 84¼ | 84¼ | 84¼ |
| 50 | Do pfd | 84¼ | 84¼ | 84¼ |
| 50 | Consumers | 5¼ | 5¼ | 5¼ |
| 950 | Con Ch rfg | 86¾ | 86¾ | 86¾ |
| 2 | Continental Sil | 2 | 2 | 2 |
| 1 | Do pfd | 10 | 10 | 10 |
| 1 | Cont Ins 5s '68 | 102 | 102 | 102 |
| 1600 | Cord Corp | 7¼ | 7¼ | 7¼ |
| 6000 | Corn Sec | 2¼ | 2¼ | 2¼ |
| 1600 | Corn Core Sec | 2¼ | 2¼ | 2¼ |
| 112 | Crane | 42½ | 42½ | 42½ |
| 1 | Duster Co | 4¼ | 4¼ | 4¼ |
| 5100 | Electric Household | 22¾ | 22¾ | 22¾ |
| 400 | El Research Lab | 1¾ | 1¾ | 1¾ |
| 6000 | Foote G & Mach | 19¾ | 19¼ | 19¾ |
| 3900 | Gen Theater Eq | 46¾ | 46¼ | 46¾ |
| 50 | Gleaner | 32 | 32 | 32 |
| 50 | Godchaux | 31 | 31 | 31 |
| 8200 | G L Aircraft | 21¾ | 21¼ | 21¾ |
| 18200 | Grigsby Grunow | 21¾ | 20¾ | 21¾ |
| 300 | Hart Carter | 23¾ | 23¾ | 23¾ |
| 400 | Hormel & Co | 42 | 42 | 42 |
| 100 | Hour Hershey A | 26¾ | 26¾ | 26¾ |
| 100 | Do B | 26¾ | 26¾ | 26¾ |
| 100 | Ind Pneu Tool | 19¾ | 19¾ | 19¾ |
| 100 | Ind Terr Oil | 6½ | 6½ | 6½ |
| 8600 | Inland Utilities | 7¾ | 7¾ | 7¾ |
| 3900 | Insull Util Invest | 67¾ | 67¼ | 67¾ |
| 150 | Do pfd 2d ser | 97 | 97 | 97 |
| 100 | Int Fireman | 23¼ | 23¼ | 23¼ |
| 9800 | Jefferson Elec | 14¾ | 14¾ | 14¾ |
| 1150 | Kalamazoo Stove | 31½ | 31½ | 31½ |
| 100 | Katz Drug | 34¼ | 34¼ | 34¼ |
| 850 | Kellogg Switch | 33 | 33 | 33 |
| 350 | Lane Drug vtc | 3⅛ | 3⅛ | 3⅛ |
| 25 | Leather | 9¾ | 9¾ | 9¾ |
| 20 | Do pfd | 91¼ | 91¼ | 91¼ |
| 2200 | Libby-McNeill | 24¾ | 24¾ | 24¾ |
| 50 | Lincoln Ptg pfd | 42¾ | 42¾ | 42¾ |
| 100 | Lindsay Light | 9¼ | 9¼ | 9¼ |
| 100 | Lone Star Gas | 47 | 46⅝ | 47 |
| 2000 | Lynch Glass Mch | 20 | 20 | 20 |
| 400 |

# Coaches Move to Halt Stalling in Basketball

**FREAK GOLF ACCIDENT**

PINEHURST, N. C., April 5. — (AP.) — Her attention diverted by the Glenna Collett-Edith Quier final match in the women's North and South golf tournament, Mrs. H. P. Hotchkiss drove her automobile in front of an approaching train here today. She was dragged from her wrecked machine apparently unhurt.

SUN-TELEGRAPH SPORTS
SUNDAY

**NAMED MAT CHAMP**

CINCINNATI, April 5.—(AP.)—Hugh Nichols, Mexia, Tex., today was recognized by the National Boxing Association as light-heavyweight wrestling champion of the world. He threw Joe Banaskie, Chicago, with a leg split in 1 hour, 21 minutes, 25 seconds, here last night.



# BUCS SCORE 5-3 VICTORY OVER HOUSTON

## MANY CHANGES IN FLOOR LAWS ARE SUGGESTED

### Seven Proposals for Revisions to Rule-Makers Prepared at Chicago Parley.

### Jump Ball Urged When Player Holding Sphere More Than Five Seconds Is Neared.

CHICAGO, April 5.—(AP.)—The National Association of Basketball Coaches today drew up a set of seven proposals to halt stalling and to speed up the game.

The proposals will be submitted to the national joint rules committee next spring by Coach Walter Meanwell, of Wisconsin. The association's committee, after a long discussion on excessive stalling, proposed that in case one team holds the ball in the back court without keeping it in motion that a jump ball shall be called if a member of the defensive team comes within a yard of the man holding the ball in play after a lapse of only five seconds.

**STALLING DEFINED**

The other suggestions were:

That time out shall not terminate between the calling of a foul and the shooting of a free throw until the ball actually leaves the hands of the free thrower.

The 10-second time limit shall continue to pravail after the free thrower has been given the ball on the free throw line.

That stalling shall be designated as the failure of a team that is behind in the score to play aggressive basketball and that such action in refusing to attempt to take the ball away from the offense shall be known as unsportsmanlike play or coaching.

Many other proposals, such as shortening the playing floor, were voted down.

**WOULD BAN 'LOADING UP'**

NEW YORK, April 5.—(AP.)—The basketball committee of the Amateur Athletic Union will be called upon soon to consider a set of eligibility rules intended to prevent "loading up" teams for its national tournament, it was announced today in the A. A. U. publication, "The Amateur Athlete."

There is nothing in the existing rules to keep teams from assembling outstanding players for the A. A. U. event, J. Lyman Bingham, basketball committee chairman, pointed out in a report on the 1930 tournament, and this has often been done.

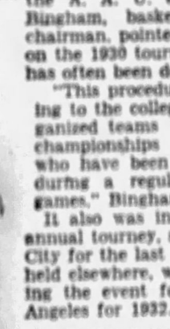
"This procedure is discouraging to the colleges and well organized teams who enter the championships with players who have been with the team durfng a regular schedule of games," Bingham said.

It also was indicated that the annual tourney, staged at Kansas City for the last 10 years, may be held elsewhere, with Denver seeking the event for 1931 and Los Angeles for 1932.

## 'Stalling' Is Defined By Coaches

By DR. H. C. CARLSON,
Coach of Pitt Basketball Team.
(Written Especially for the Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph.)

CHICAGO, April 5.—The National Collegiate Basketball Coaches' Association, in annual session here at the Hotel Windemere, branded stalling as the greatest menace to the growth of the sport and defined it as lack of aggressive action on the part of the team that is behind.



Dr. Carlson

The stalling question was the principal topic of discussion at today's session of the coaches. The way in which stalling was defined may come as a surprise to many fans, for the general opinion has always been that the team that is out in front is the one most given to stalling.

But there is a difference between freezing and stalling. A team may freeze the ball when in the lead, but hardly will resort to this type of game unless the time be short and the advantage held over the opposition is narrow.

Pitt's game with West Virginia in Pittsburgh this year, when our team held the ball out front and West Virginia, set on its zone de-

(Continued on Page Two, This Part.)

## Believe It Or Not

*(On request, with stamped addressed envelope, Robert L. Ripley will send proofs and details of anything depicted by him in these cartoons.)*

## By RIPLEY

THE SWEETEST STORY EVER TOLD — BY GREENLAND
UNIVIFGSSOERNTDLUINOLERFIRONAJUNGNARSIGNJAK"!
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HOWARD FRICK, OF THE UNIVERSITY OF ILLINOIS BAND, BLEW SO HARD ON HIS TRUMPET HE BLEW HIS TONSILS OUT
Drawn by F. W. SCHRANKLER ST. PAUL
THE BALANCED ROCK of LA VEETA, Colorado
THERE ARE 600 WAYS OF WRITING THE SAME THING (GRAY'S ELEGY)
THE PLOUGHMAN HOMEWARD PLODS HIS WEARY WAY
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WEARY, HIS HOMEWARD WAY THE PLOUGHMAN PLODS
HIS WEARY WAY THE PLOUGHMAN PLODS HOMEWARD
ETC
CAN YOU CONNECT THESE 9 DOTS WITH 4 STRAIGHT CONNECTED LINES ? (Not removing pencil from the paper)
Solution next Sunday
NO MATTER HOW SMOOTH OR ROUGH THE SURFACE MAY BE - THE SPEED OF A SNAIL IS ALWAYS THE SAME
by Leon Jacobson ST. LOUIS, MO.
A CARROT 4½ FT LONG — WAS GROWN BY O. H. WHITLOW of New Jersey 1929
NELSON HALL CAN DO A ONE HAND STAND ON ONE FINGER IN A BOTTLE

*ANSWERS TO RIPLEY'S CARTOONS OF LAST SUNDAY: AMMONIUM, A METAL, WILL FLOAT IN THE AIR—For many years past, chemists have admitted the existence of the radical NH4, which they have called Ammonium. The metal never has been actually isolated, and no one knows what it looks like, but its weight has been accurately determined and so have its properties. Its specific gravity is .59 of air. Like other metals, it forms amalgams with mercury, combines with acids to form salts and in electrolysis travels in a positive direction with the current. It has all the attributes of a metal. Our ordinary aqua ammonia is regarded as a solution of the hydrate of the radical NH4. (Reference: Any modern chemical reference book, or the Encyclopedia Brittanica under "Ammonia.") A LOG WAS SAILED AROUND THE WORLD—In 1903, Captain Voss, of Victoria, B. C., dug out a cedar log 36 feet long, six feet in diameter, made a small cabin aboard, rigged her with three small sails and jibs, made her more stable by spiking some railroad iron along her bottom and in this craft sailed around the world. The voyage was made from the western American port across the Pacific and Indian oceans, around the Cape of Good Hope and back to America, finishing in the spring of 1904.*

*TOMORROW—THE SHIP THAT SAILS FASTER THAN THE WIND.*

## Soph Sports Ban Is Urged

COLUMBUS, O., April 5.—(AP.)—By a vote of 24 to 10, the Ohio College Association today went on record as favoring the restriction of intercollegiate athletic competition to juniors and seniors, preferably the senior year only.

The Association's resolution said the representative teams then would be the culmination of two, or better three years, of previous training in a well administered and well coached intra-mural system, and was made to the Ohio College Association by its committee on intercollegiate athletics today.

In addition to suggesting that sophomores and possibly juniors be excluded from representing their colleges in varsity sports, the committee placed the responsibili-

(Continued on Page Two, This Part.)

## *Navy Fencers Gain Lead in Tourney*

ANNAPOLIS, Md., April 5.—In the semi-final round of the Southern Division of the Intercollegiate Fencing Association held at the Naval Academy today in preparation for the finals at the Hotel Astor, New York, on April 17 and 18, Navy led the teams by placing first in foils and second in sabre. Honors were pretty well distributed.

## *Tech Frosh Rifle Team Beats Kiski*

SALTSBURG, Pa., April 5.—The freshman rifle team of Carnegie Tech, scoring 949 points out of a possible 1,000, defeated the gunners of Kiski here today. The Kiski team scored 922 points. The summary:

| Tech— | | | | Kiski— | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Scherva | 100 | 92 | 195 | Clawson | 97 | 95 | 192 |
| Hudson | 98 | 96 | 194 | Lantz | 97 | 94 | 191 |
| Dickson | 97 | 91 | 188 | F. Lum | 95 | 87 | 182 |
| B'kwalter | 94 | 92 | 186 | C. Lum | 92 | 85 | 177 |
| Connelly | 95 | 91 | 186 | Dunbar | 95 | 88 | 177 |
| Totals | | | 949 | Total | | | 922 |

## Grimm Suffers Broken Rib

LOS ANGELES, April 5—(INS)—Charley Grimm, first-string first-baseman of the Chicago Cubs, today was in training quarters suffering from a broken rib, while his mates played Hollywood.

Grimm crashed into a grandstand fence in making a catch in an exhibition game earlier this week and cracked the rib.

Grimm, who first achieved stardom while with the Pittsburgh Pirates, suffered a severe injury in a similar manner late last season. While the Cubs were in the homestretch in their flag drive, he crashed into a grandstand fence in attempting to catch a foul ball, and suffered a fractured wrist.

He recovered in time to participate in the world series.

## COMOROSKY; SUHR CONNECT FOR HOME RUNS

### Petty Shows Fine Form as Pirates Down Buffaloes in Third Game of Series.

### Kaufmann Also Hits for Circuit; Lil Stoner Relieves Jess; Clarke Shares Honors

*Up and Adam*

| PITTSBURGH. | AB. | R. | H. | P. | A. | E. |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Rickerd, cf | 5 | 0 | 0 | 4 | 0 | 0 |
| Grantham, 2b | 4 | 0 | 0 | 3 | 3 | 0 |
| P. Waner, rf | 4 | 0 | 0 | 2 | 0 | 0 |
| Clarke, 1b | 4 | 1 | 2 | 1 | 0 | 0 |
| Suhr, 1b | 4 | 1 | 1 | 10 | 0 | 0 |
| Comorosky, lf | 4 | 1 | 1 | 2 | 0 | 0 |
| Engle, ss | 3 | 0 | 0 | 1 | 3 | 0 |
| Hemsley, c | 4 | 0 | 0 | 5 | 0 | 0 |
| Petty, p | 3 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 2 | 0 |
| Stoner, p | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Totals | 36 | 3 | 5 | 27 | 13 | 0 |

| HOUSTON. | AB. | R. | H. | O. | A. | E. |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Hock, 2b | 4 | 0 | 1 | 2 | 2 | 0 |
| Williamson, lf | 3 | 0 | 0 | 2 | 0 | 0 |
| Hunt, ss | 4 | 0 | 0 | 1 | 4 | 0 |
| Hunt, rf | 4 | 0 | 0 | 1 | 0 | 0 |
| Folk, 1b | 4 | 0 | 0 | 15 | 1 | 0 |
| Kaufmann, M | 4 | 1 | 2 | 1 | 0 | 0 |
| Binder, 3b | 3 | 1 | 1 | 1 | 3 | 0 |
| Funk, c | 4 | 0 | 1 | 4 | 0 | 0 |
| Reinhart, p | 3 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 3 | 0 |
| *Hall | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Totals | 33 | 3 | 5 | 27 | 13 | 0 |

*Batted for Binder in ninth.

Score by innings:

| | | | | | | | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Pittsburgh | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 1 | —3 |
| Houston | 0 | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 2 | 0 | 0 | 0 | —3 |

Two-base hits—Clarke, Kaufmann.
Three-base hits—Clarke, Hunt.
Home runs—Kaufmann, Comorosky, Suhr.
Stolen bases—Hock, Engle, Binder.
Double plays—Engle to Grantham to Suhr.
Base on balls—Off Reinhart 2, off Stoner 1.
Struck out—By Petty 7, by Reinhart 3, by Stoner 2.
Hits—Off Petty 4 and 1 run in 6 innings. Left on bases—Pittsburgh 6, Houston 5. Umpires—McGrew and Dunnuick. Time—1:50.

By CHARLES J. DOYLE
Staff Correspondent.

HOUSTON, Tex., April 5.—Home runs by Adam Comorosky and Gus Suhr gave the Pirates a victory over the Houston Buffaloes this afternoon in a diamond contest played under perfect weather conditions. The score was 5 to 3.

The Polish flyer had to blend his speed with power to realize his circuit clout which really decided the game. The hard coal miner produced three big tallies with his hefty drive to center in the fourth inning. Commy chased Clarke and Suhr over the plate after his fine sprint around the sacks.

**SAILS OVER FENCE**

Suhr jumped all over a three-and-one ball in the sixth to give the Pirates a safety marker. The drive of the clouting first baseman sailed gracefully over the right field fence.

The contest brought a duel of lefthanders as Jess Petty and Art Reinhart, once a Cardinal, twirled clever ball. Reinhardt stayed on the job through the entire game, Petty giving way to Lil Stoner in the seventh. Petty showed very fine form and Lil's curve was too good for his brother Texans, one of the two runs made while he worked being largely the result of an error.

Tony Kaufmann, a star pitcher with the Cubs not so long ago, won a home for himself in his new position by hammering out a homer, a double and a single. The

(Continued on Page Two, This Part.)

## Doyle Says Bucs Will Be Second

By CHARLES J. DOYLE,
Staff Correspondent.

HOUSTON, Tex., April 5.—Nearing their last week of preparation, the Pirates face the prospect of jumping off in the big race without the services of three of the team's brightest stars, Manager Jewel Ens would be a very happy person today if he felt he could meet the bell with an intact lineup, but Jewel has only to hope for the best regarding Capt. Pie Traynor, Lloyd Waner and Burleigh Grimes.

L. Waner

One week from Tuesday will see the 18 major league clubs at the starting tape. Give Ens his best combination and the Pittsburgh entry should be a strong contender from the beginning, but with any of the three stars out over an extended period the absence might be very costly.

As this is written, Capt. Traynor is in Pittsburgh taking treatment, brother Lloyd is still far underweight, while Grimes remains a holdout. Concerning Traynor and L. Waner, the club can only give

(Continued on Page 4, This Part)

# Foxx Hits Two Homers as A's Swamp Phils, 13-1

## HARVARD HURDLERS TOP BARRIERS IN EARLY WORKOUTS FOR AMBITIOUS SPRING CAMPAIGN

Dick O'Connell — Charles Atwood — Warren Rowe

CRIMSON—Harvard University is counting on scoring many valuable points in the hurdle races during the outdoor track and field season soon to get under way. Here is a group of the timber-toppers in a workout.

Photo by International Newsreel
Ted Cole

## QUAKERS HELD TO THREE HITS BY EARNSHAW

### Willoughby and Koupal Routed as Champs Cop Philly City Series Opener.

### Babe Ruth Goes Swatless As Yankees Down Dallas, 4 to 2; Browns Victors.

PHILADELPHIA, April 5.—(AP.)—Two home runs by Jimmy Foxx, of the Athletics, put interest into the opening of the city baseball championship today when the World Champions put down the Philadelphia Nationals, 13 to 1.

The A's walloped the ball in all directions, to the delight of 15,000 fans in Shibe Park. They hammered Willoughby off the mound in the second inning and gave Koupal a lacing in the fourth when Bing Miller smacked a triple with the bases full after one man had been forced home with a base on balls.

The Phillies ate out of George Earnshaw's hand. Their hits were limited to three, and their solitary run was gained in the third through Earnshaw's wildness. The score by innings:

| | R | H | E |
|---|---|---|---|
| Phillies | 0 | 1 | 0 |
| Athletics | 3 | 7 | 1 |

Batteries—Willoughby, Koupal, Elliott, Collins and Davis; Earnshaw, Grove and Cochrane.

**YANKEES BEAT DALLAS**

DALLAS, Tex., April 5.—(AP.)—The Yankees chalked up their thirteenth victory in 22 exhibition starts today, outscoring the Dallas Steers, of the Texas League, 4 to 2, before a crowd of 5,000.

Dickey's double and Durst's single broke a tie in the eighth after the Texas Leaguers had taken an early lead off Waite Hoyt. Hoyt went five rounds and was succeeded by young Floyd Vanpelt, who finished the game.

Babe Ruth went hitless, although he got on once as the result of a fielder's choice. The score by innings:

| | R | H | E |
|---|---|---|---|
| New York | 4 | 5 | 1 |
| Dallas | 2 | 6 | 1 |

Batteries—Hoyt, Van Pelt and Dickey; Danforth, Garland and Robertson.

**BROWNS DEFEATED**

KANSAS CITY, April 5.—(AP.)—The Kansas City Blues, of the American Association, made it two straight over the St. Louis Browns here today, winning, 3 to 1.

The hitting of Joe Kuhel, Kansas City first baseman, caused the defeat of the Browns. The score by innings:

| | | | |
|---|---|---|---|
| St. Louis (A) | 0 | 1 | 0 |
| K. City (AA) | 0 | 2 | 0 |

Batteries—Coffman, Stewart and Manion; Murray, Maier and Peters, Snyder.

**WHITE SOX LOSE**

LITTLE ROCK, Ark., April 5.—(AP.)—The Little Rock Travelers, of the Southern Association, belabored Grady Adkins and Hal McKain for 13 hits today to defeat the Chicago White Sox, 14 to 6, and even up their series at one each. The score by innings:

| | | | |
|---|---|---|---|
| Chicago (A. L.) | 6 | 10 | 4 |
| Little R. (S. A.) | 14 | 13 | 3 |

Batteries—Adkins, McKain and Ruffin; Eddleman, Barnabe and Klinger, Kandler.

**CUBS TROUNCED**

LOS ANGELES, April 5.—(INS.)—Hollywood handed the Chicago Cubs a 12-to-6 larruping today. The Hollywood team outhit the National League champions, 17 to 11, and coasted along to an easy victory. A five-run rally by the victors in the eighth inning featured, while four errors counted against the losers. The score by innings:

| | R | H | E |
|---|---|---|---|
| Chicago | 6 | 11 | 4 |
| Hollywood | 12 | 17 | 1 |

Batteries—Malone, Moss, Teachout and Scoulte; Wetzell, Halferson and Bassler.

## 'Stalling' Is Defined By Coaches

(Continued from Page One, This Part.)

fense refused to come out, was discussed. At the time, Pitt came in for a large measure of censure for not trying to take the ball through. But the coaches decided that West Virginia, and not Pitt, was at fau't. Pitt kept the ball on the offensive side of the floor, but West Virginia refused to move its defense out past the foul line and as a result there was little or no scoring in the second half.

The coaches have agreed that the team that sets a zone defense and refuses to come out, is guilty of stalling. It is impracticable for a small team, such as the Pitt team of this year, to try to work the ball through the defense of a big team.

There is no doubt but that stalling is a great menace to the growth of the sport, but just what steps are to be taken to correct the situation, short of actual legislation, remains to be seen.

## Giants Play 11-Frame Tie

MEMPHIS, Tenn., April 5.—(AP.)—The New York Giants and the Memphis Club, of the Southern Association, battled for 11 innings today without reaching a decision, darkness halting the game with the score tied at 4 all.

After the Giants had jumped away to a three-run lead in the first inning, and the minor leaguers had tied the count in the third, both teams went scoreless until the ninth, only to have Memphis tie the score in its half of the round.

Larry Benton pitched 10 innings for the Giants, being the first New York pitcher to go more than six innings so far this spring. Ray Lucas worked the last inning. Roscoe Shepherd, Johnny Walker and Leon Pettit held the Giants to six hits. The score by innings:

| | R | H | E |
|---|---|---|---|
| New York | 4 | 6 | 0 |
| Memphis | 4 | 11 | 1 |

Batteries—Benton, Lucas and Hogan; Shepherd, Walker, Pettit and Campbell.

**INDIANS CRUSH PELICANS**

NEW ORLEANS, April 5.—(AP.)—The Cleveland Indians pounded three New Orleans pitchers for 21 hits today and walked away with the game, 17 to 9. Wesley Ferrell, pitching star for the Indians, was struck on the knee cap by a line drive in the third inning. After an examination, however, it was announced he would be back on the field in a couple days. Jablonowski went to the box when Ferrell went out. He led the batting attack by stepping to the plate four times and driving out a double and three singles, batting in four runs and scoring two more for himself. The score:

| | R | H | E |
|---|---|---|---|
| Cleveland | 17 | 21 | 1 |
| New Orleans | 9 | 15 | 4 |

Ferrell, Jablonowski and Ia Rocca; Glazner, Barnhart, Pineau and Morrison.

**NATS WIN, GOSLIN STARS**

BIRMINGHAM, Ala., April 5.—(AP.)—Leon ("Goose") Goslin, until recently the Washington Senator's chief holdout, pounded the ball for a homer, a double and a single in aiding his mates today to defeat the Birmingham Barons, 7 to 2. In addition to driving in four runs and scoring two himself, the big fly chaser contributed a clever shoe-string catch. Ad Liska pitched the entire game for the Nationals and looked good until the ninth inning, when he weakened and let in four runs. The Barons outhit the Nats, but were guilty of several costly errors. The score by innings:

| | R | H | E |
|---|---|---|---|
| Washington | 7 | 9 | 0 |
| Birmingham | 2 | 12 | 4 |

## Pitt's Annual Swim Meet Tops Schedule

### Panthers Host to Scholastic Natators Next Friday and Saturday

By JESS CARVER

THE sixteenth annual interscholastic swimming meet, sponsored by the University of Pittsburgh and having in connection the annual university champions, will feature the week's collegiate sport card, which, right at this time, is sadly in need of featuring.

Pitt's meet, coming just seven days after Tech's Interscholastic relays, practically winds up the scholastic and collegiate aquatic card for the year. The Tartans inaugurated their relays with a very strongly contested carnival yesterday, and Friday afternoon the city high school swimmers decided their championships.

The order of events for the Pitt meet, which, by the way, gets under way Friday night with the preliminary and trial heats, is unchanged from years past. The program calls for a 160-yard relay, the fancy dive, 40, 100 and 220-yard free style races, a 100-yard back stroke and a 100-yard breast stroke event, along with a pair of relay races for junior high school teams.

**TWO RECORDS FALL**

Two records were broken during the course of last year's meet, when Norton, of Perry High, set a new mark in the 100-yard free style of 0.57 and the Erie Central relay shattered the old record in the relay, negotiating the distance in 1:23 1-5. Rielly, of Peabody, equaled the mark for the 40-yard free style, which was set by Tom Mathews in 1925, covering the two score of yards in 19 seconds.

Coach Pat Corr will be in charge of the meeting, taking time off from his campaign for a seat in the State Legislature to see that the high schoolers have a nice, wet time of it.

University championships will be contested for in the 40 and 100-yard free style; 150-yard backstroke; 200-yard breast-stroke; 440-yard free style and the fancy dive.

**TRACKERS MARK TIME**

The local track season opens one week from Saturday, Pitt and Ohio State engaging in a dual meet in the Stadium. The appearance of the Buckeyes here will be featured by the first local showing of George Simpson and Dick Rockaway, O. S. U.'s champion duo.

Simpson probably will be opposed to Capt. Pete Bowen, Pitt flyer, in both the 100 and 220-yard dashes. In the event that he runs in the quarter-mile, which is his specialty, Bowen will withdraw from the furlong.

## PIRATES WIN OVER HOUSTON

(Continued from Page One, This Part.)

four-sacker of the converted pitcher cleared the left field fence.

**CLARKE STANDS OUT**

Stuart Clarke, Capt. Traynor's understudy at third base, was a shining light in the Pittsburgh success. Stewie whacked out two ringing doubles in his first two trips to the plate and later he connected for a single that was just as clean.

Clarke's first double hit the far-away fence of the left-center and his other two-sacker followed the foul line to dent the left field barrier. The young man was a real cleanup batter in the engagement. Clarke's first long hit scored P. Waner after two were out in the first inning. Kaufmann's home run represented the first run made by the Buffs. Tony's double in the seventh led to another tally, a low throw to second by Hemsley, putting the home boys in a position to make their final counter.

*Chillysauce*

The utter inefficiency of his three southpaw leadoff hitters against left-hand pitching in today's contest with the Houston team doubtless will cause Skipper Ehmke to ponder long the question of switching his batting order whenever a southpaw twirls against the Pirates. Brickell, Grantham and P. Waner went to the plate 13 times for a total of no hits. Lefty Heinbart certainly had the number of these sluggers, the trio going out for the most part on taps to the infield.

**If Reinhart can thus stop the important leadoff men, the same batters may be as putty in the hands of Carl Mubbell, Bill Walker, Bill Clarke, Eddie Brandt, Jake May, Bill Hallahan and other big-time left-handers.**

Dick Bartell sat in a box and watched Stewie Clarke and Charley Engle in stellar roles. The latter played another brilliant game in short field and came through with two timely hits. Clarke scored three smashing wallops for the edification of the onlookers, including Bartell. Every time Clarke smashed one, the other idle Pirates made merry with Bartell.

"How's the ankle, Dick?" they would shout, when Stewie's batterkind one to the fences. Kidding aside, those blows are likely to hurry the recovery of Richard the Lion-Hearted.

**Bartell's return is not likely to be rushed by Manager Ens. Jewel said today he probably would roll on the shortstamp to the series scheduled in Oklahoma next week. The Pirates will play single games with Fort Worth and Dallas after leaving here tomorrow night, and Bartell could take part in these contests. But Ens does not wish to take any chances with his ailing foot.**

Eight more games remain on the exhibition schedule of the Pirates. The final with the Buffaloes is set for tomorrow. Monday will find the Pirates crossing bats with Frank Snyder's Fort Worth club. The big leaguers are to take on Dallas on Tuesday. At the conclusion of the Dallas game, the Pittsburghers will embark on a long jump to Mobile, where two battles will be staged with the Southern Association club. Then on to New Orleans to play three games with the Pelicans. The series in New Orleans will come to a close one week from tomorrow. The Pirates are scheduled to make the long trip from New Orleans to Cincinnati. They are due in Cincy one week from Monday night, the season to open the following day.

**Heinz Meinz will be on the mound for the Pirates in tomorrow's game with the Buffs.**

## College Athletics

BASEBALL.

| | | | |
|---|---|---|---|
| Duke University | 11 | Navy | 6 |
| Dartmouth | 6 | Waterford | 0 |
| Michigan State | 8 | St. Xavier | 0 |
| Gettysburg | 8 | Villanova | 0 |
| Delaware | 8 | Drexel | 0 |
| Lehigh | 8 | Canisius | 0 |
| Wash. & Lee | 6 | Lafayette | 3 |
| Ohio State | 9 | Kentucky | 2 |
| Marietta | 6 | Marshall | 3 |
| Missouri U. | 14 | Westminster | 2 |

LACROSSE.

| | | | |
|---|---|---|---|
| John Hopkins | 8 | Yale | 3 |
| Army | 8 | Springfield | 3 |
| Oxford-Camb | 8 | Navy | 4 |
| Lehigh | 8 | Swarthmore | 2 |
| Penn | 12 | Penn A. C. | 4 |

RIFLE.

| | | | |
|---|---|---|---|
| Car. Tech Frsh | 940 | Slippi Pirbes | 922 |

TRACK.

| | | | |
|---|---|---|---|
| Massanutten M. C. | 65 | Greenbrier MS | 55 |

## Local Tennis Body To Meet Tuesday

### Matters of Importance to Be Discussed by Net Leaders at P. A. A.

By PAUL G. SULLIVAN.

THE annual spring meeting of the Pittsburgh Tennis Association will be staged in the clubhouse of the P. A. A. next Tuesday evening at 8:15. A lengthy list of subjects important to the local net realm grace the slate for discussion and decision, all of which points to the likelihood that the coming conclave will prove one of the most interesting and fruitful in recent years.

Chief among the projects carded for disposal is that of the Western Pennsylvania championships. This, the banner racquet event of the district season, was staged most successfully at Stanton Heights last summer. Whether or not it will be possible to reel it off on the Black street rectangles again this campaign remains to be determined, as also must be the question of playing dates. The tourney has been held in mid-June from time out of mind, but agitation in favor of a late, week has been growing of late, due both to the uncertainty of the weather at the period heretofore favored and to conflict with the National Intercollegiate championships and with tournaments in Cleveland and Buffalo.

The P. T. A. Inter-Club League will likewise garner attention. The addition of Mt. Lebanon to Section I will necessitate slight revision of the usual schedule system, while the insertion of Sam Keller's Monongahela Valley outfit in Section II, together with probability of other variations in the same sector, will cause further revamping of the customary card.

The Inter-City Team Play Committee will report on proposed contests with Altoona, Greensburg, Uniontown and Westmont, while the League Cup group is understood to have made provision for a new trophy symbolic of supremacy in Section One of the loop. Chairman Howard Moore, of the annual dinner committee, is expected to submit tentative plans for festive gathering of the court hosts just prior to opening of circuit hostilities and, too, there will be dope given in regard to junior league competition, the revival of the Allegheny County Championships and numerous other affairs of moment to racqueters of the Tri-State area.

## Winkelman Wins Title

Nat Winkelman, of the Y. M. H. A., won the Junior A. M. A. A. A. U. singles championship yesterday afternoon by defeating Frank Almar, unattached 21-10, 21-20, in the tournament final, staged at the P. A. A.

The junior handballers will start doubles play at the P. A. A. at 4 o'clock Monday afternoon.

Nat Winkelman

## Pinehurst Golf Title To Glenna

PINEHURST, N. C., April 5.—(AP.)—Glenna Collett, of Providence, R. I., American women's golf champion, today won the historic North and South women's tournament for the second consecutive year, by defeating Miss Edith Quier, of Reading, Pa., 1 up.

Glenna Collett

In carrying the match to the eighteenth, the sharp-shooting Pennsylvania girl staged a remarkable comeback. Three down at the thirteenth, she won three holes in succession to square the match on the fifteenth. Miss Collett captured the short sixteenth, which proved to be the margin of victory.

The winning hole—the sixteenth—was the hole that on yesterday ended the semi-final match between Miss Maureen Orcutt, of Haworth, N. J., and Miss Collett.

Just as she did in her match with Miss Orcutt, Miss Collett drove the 208 yards to the green and had an easy par 3 with two putts. Miss Quier, on the same hole, drove behind a bunker to the left of the green and was 5 when she finally holed out.

Miss Collett's best hole of the day was the twelfth. She drove over 225 yards and then reached the green of the 456-yard hole with her brassie, putting once for an eagle 3. The cards:

| | | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Miss Collett: | | | | | |
| Out | 5 | 6 | 5 | 3 | 39. |
| In | 4 | 5 | 3 | 5 | 37—76. |
| Miss Quier: | | | | | |
| Out | 5 | 5 | 5 | 4 | 40. |
| In | 5 | 5 | 6 | 4 | 41—81. |

## Soph Sports Ban Urged

(Continued from Page One, This Part.)

ity for the conduct of intercollegiate athletics "with the trustees and administrative officers of our institutions" rather than with the faculty, students or alumni. It asked elimination of commercialism and "correction of conditions such as bring discredit and disgrace" as outlined in the Carnegie Foundation report on intercollegiate athletics.

**RED SOX WIN IN TENTH**

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., April 5.—(INS.)—Scoring five runs in the tenth inning, the Boston Americans took an overtime game from the Indianapolis Club here this afternoon, 8 to 4. In its half of the tenth Indianapolis was able to push only one counter across.

The game was sent into extra innings when both clubs scored twice in the ninth. The score by innings:

| | R | H | E |
|---|---|---|---|
| Boston | 8 | 10 | 1 |
| Indianapolis | 4 | 7 | 1 |

Batteries—Morris, Lisenbee and Heving; Cvengros, Ambrose and Crouse.


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MEN'S 2-PANTS SUITS and TOPCOATS

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# South Hills Victor in Tech Interscholastic Swim

## STAR ARCHER HERE

YOUNG—Art Young, famous bow and arrow expert and lecturer, who shoots big game with the primitive weapon, will be one of the attractions at the sports show to be held in Motor Square Garden beginning April 19.

## JUNIOR TROPHY IS ANNEXED BY LANGLEY HIGH

### Carrick Second, Schenley Third and Peabody Fourth In Senior Competition.

### Triumph in Final Event Gives Tunnelites Laurels In First Relay Meet.

THE blue and white clad porpoises of South Hills High School dominated the action in the first annual Carnegie Tech Interscholastic Relays in the senior division yesterday afternoon, Coach Mazeski's swimmers splashing off with the point trophy. South Hills, with two first places and one third, scored a dozen points, leading the second-place team, Carrick, by a safe margin of three.

Carrick finished second with nine, Schenley totaled six for third, Peabody was fourth with five, Taylor Allerdice and Clairton tied for fifth with four, Butler was seventh with two and Langley eighth with one. Only eight of the 15 senior high schools entered scored.

In the junior division, Langley High was awarded the trophy on a basis of first places scored, although Latimer scored as many points, 13. Langley took two firsts and one second, while Latimer tallied one first, two seconds and a third. South High was third with six points and Westinghouse fourth with five.

**FINISH IS THRILLER**

A triumph in the final event of the program, the gruelling 150-yard medley relay, enabled South Hills to capture the senior honors. Barr, Thumpston and McKee forced their little bodies through the water in the fast time of 1:36 4-5 to capture this event after a thrilling duel with Carrick's crack trio, Schmeiler, Bray and Bubenheim. Butler was third and Clairton fourth. South Hills qualified for the final by winning the first heat in 1:34 3-5, better than two seconds faster than the time made in the final. Carrick won the second preliminary heat and Coraopolis, unplaced in the final, took third.

The Tunnelites scored their first triumph in the 200-yard breast stroke. In this race, Clairton gave the ultimate victors a great fight, and only some excellent swimming on the part of the South Hills anchor man, Thumpston, enabled the Nazeski-coached team to finish in front.

The 200-yard free style relay was won by Peabody, the East Enders negotiating the distance in the good time of 1:53. Schenley took the 200-yard back stroke in 2:31 4-5.

**19 SCHOOLS IN MEET**

The fight for supremacy among the junior teams started with the first event and continued with unabated vigor throughout the program. After the first two events had been completed, Latimer was leading with one first and one second. Langley crashed through in the 100-yard back stroke and in the 75-yard medley to gain a tie in the matter of points, and then under the rules, to capture the coveted point trophy with its pair of firsts. Had the Latimer trio finished second in the medley, the closing relay of the day, the honors would have been theirs.

Nineteen schools, 26 teams and 220 athletes competed in the inaugural meet, which was watched by a fine crowd. The summary:

**SENIOR EVENTS**

200-yard free style—First heat—Won by Coraopolis, Carrick, second; Langley, third. Time—1:51 2-5.

200-yard free style—Second heat—Won by Westinghouse, Peabody, second; South Hills, third. Time—1:54 4-5.

200-yard free style—Second heat—Won by Peabody (La Chatre, Steeb, Cahoon, Studebaker); Carrick (Carnegieone, Weber, Hahn, Durbin), second; South Hills (Lippert, Hancock, McKee, Carlisle), third; Langley (Reno, Freese, Christy, Blackwell), fourth. Time—1:53.

150-yard medley—First heat—Won by South Hills; Clairton, second. Time—1:41 3-5.

150-yard Medley—Second heat—Won by Carrick; Butler, second. Time—1:35.

150-yard medley—Third Heat—Won by Coraopolis; Peabody, second. Time—1:39 2-5.

150-yard Medley—Final heat—Won by South Hills (Barr, Thumpston, McKee); Carrick (Schmeiler, Bray, Bubenheim), second; Butler (Barr, Wolfgang, Dewey), third; Clairton (Long, Leger, Heinert), fourth. Time—1:36 4-5.

100-yard breast stroke—Won by South Hills (Rising, Chisholm, Schoener, Thompson); Clairton (Long, McCormick, Gawlos, Nicholas), second; Taylor Allerdice (Kirk, Landau, Hirvitz, Baker), third; Schenley (Bochner, Gottlieb, Rosenbloom, Hershofin), fourth. Time—1:26.

200-yard back stroke—Won by Schenley (Johnson, Llewellyn, Cutler, Madden); Carrick (Leckemeier, Bray, Bubenheim, Barbin), second; Taylor Allerdice (Ferris, Niedringhouse, Fleishman, Paley), third. Time—2:31 4-5.

**JUNIOR EVENTS**

100-yard free style—First heat—Won by Latimer; Herron Hill, second; Taylor Allerdice, third. Time—54 4-5.

100-yard free style—Second heat—Won by Westinghouse, South, second; Fifth Avenue, third. Time—53 3-5.

100-yard free style—Final heat—Won by Westinghouse (Beckett, Hoffman, Rock, Caldwell); Latimer (Steehan, Kovvit, Geary, Clifford), second; South (Shaster, Mathis, Manko, Shedel), third; Herron Hill (Pomeroy, Anderson, Kalk, Fountain), fourth. Time—52 2-5.

75-yard medley—First heat—Won by South; Langley, second; Latimer, third. Time—46 2-5.

75-yard medley—Second heat—Won by Taylor Allerdice; Baxter, second; Gladstone, third. Time—48.

75-yard medley—Final heat—Won by Langley (Hytowitz, Brothers, Reagan); South (Manko Pazan, Shedel), second; Latimer (Geary, Perkins, Clifford), third; Taylor Allerdice (Hammerschmidt, Rosenbloom, Roberts), fourth. Time—46 3-5.

100-yard back stroke—Won by Langley (Reagan, Kegg, Moore, Hytowitz); Latimer (Crowley, Fabina, Pechar, Geary), second; Gladstone (Tunick, Beckman, Stevenson, Stonbaugh), third; Marshall (Gilford, Hager, Lasko, Patnik), fourth. Time—1:07 4-5.

100-yard breast stroke—Won by Latimer (Gloth, Clifford, Stephan, Perkins); Langley (Brothers, Tuttle, Snyder, Burgess) second; Taylor Allerdice (Vogan, Reed, Mills, Rosenbloom), third; South (Stiranka, Pazan, Manko, Manjock, fourth. Time—1:14 4-5.

## START OF MEDLEY RACE IN SCHOLASTIC SWIM

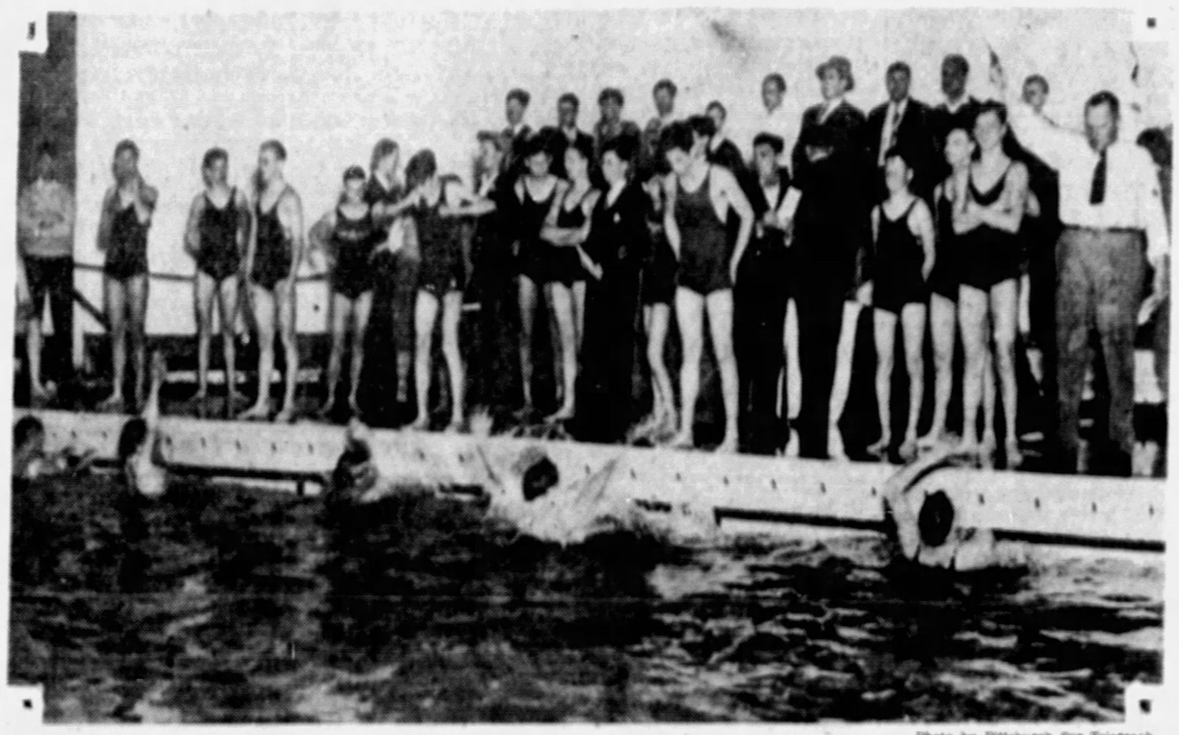

Photo by Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph

GO!—Field in the 75-yard medley relay race of Carnegie Tech's interscholastic swimming meet in the Tech pool yesterday awaiting Starter Blum's gun for the beginning of the junior event, which was won by Langley High. The event consists of the backstroke, breast stroke and free style, in the order named.

## Washington Juniors Win Y. M. C. A. Title

WASHINGTON, Pa., April 5.—Washington Y Juniors defeated Wilmerding Y passers here this afternoon in the final game, 40 to 31, to win the championship in the annual Southwestern Pennsylvania Y. M. C. A. tournament for intermediate basketball quintets, held in the local association today.

The locals defeated Dickerson in the first round and Greensburg in the semi-finals to go into the final game with Wilmerding.

Washington Y passers won the intermediate title in the Tri-State tourney held here last week and played the same flashy brand of basketball to win today's tournament. The lineup:

| Wash. Y—40. | | Wilmerding—31. |
|---|---|---|
| Shaw | F | Manco |
| Graff | F | Hurley |
| Lourke | C | Gresh |
| Lewis | G | Laird |
| Wilson | G | T. Hutton |

Substitutions—G. Hutton, L. Hutton, Murphy, Lewis, Cherry, Green, Gradagno. G. Hutton, Elliott, Shaw. Field goals—Shaw 5, Graff 3, Lourke 7, Wilson, Manco 7, Hurley 4, Green 3. Foul goals—Washington, 6 out of 17; Wilmerding, 3 out of 11. Referee—Gray. Umpire—Baird.

## TITLE GAME TUESDAY

The final battle for the championship of the Greater Pittsburgh League will take place at Forresters Hall, Lawrenceville, Tuesday night when Sharpsburg Y. meets the North Side Blanks. The teams split even in the first two games.

## Oil City Bowlers Open K. of C. Meet

Oil City bowlers were given the honor of opening the fourth annual Knights of Columbus tournament on the Bellevue Council alleys last night, but failed to turn in any exceptional scores. Oil City was the first to stage the tournament. The scores:

SINGLES.

L. Hogle, 289; D. Krenk, 266; J. Jerko, 255; J. Hynes, 240; F. Hughey, 449; J. Murphy, 295.

DOUBLES.

J. Austin and P. Brown, 730; Fiscanstein and J. Jerko, 616; D. Krenk and L. Hogle, 699.

FIVE-MEN.

Oil City No. 2, 1737; Oil City No. 1, 1674; Oil City Attractive Five, 1626.

## Ellwood City High On Butler Program

BUTLER, Pa., April 5.—Ellwood City High School will replace Har-Brack Union on the Gold and White's football schedule, it was announced today by J. B. Storey, athletic director.

The locals will start their fall campaign on September 20, meeting Vandergrift on the latter's gridiron. Eight games are listed. The schedule:

September 20 — Vandergrift, away; September 27—Mars, at home; October 4—Ellwood City, away; October 11—New Kensington, at home; October 8—Tarentum, away; October 25—New Brighton, away; November 1—Beaver Falls, at home; November 8—Wilkinsburg, at home.

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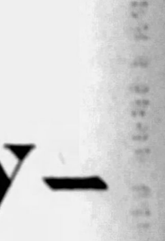


## ATHENS KEEPS FLOOR TITLE

CHICAGO, April 5.—(AP.)—Athens (Tex.) High School retained its National Interscholastic Basketball championship here tonight when it defeated Jena (La.) High School in the final battle of the annual University of Chicago tournament, 22 to 16.

The champions took the lead at the start, and, although pressed at times, never relinquished it.

Corinth won third place by defeating St. John's Academy, 21 to 19. Lawrence was the leading scorer with nine points.

Catholic Central High, of Fort Wayne, Ind., won the consolation championship by defeating Baylor Institute, of Chattanooga, Tenn., 28 to 21. The lineups:

FINAL ROUND.

| Athens—22. | | Jena—16 |
|---|---|---|
| Henderson | F | Doughty |
| F. Tompkins | F | Walter |
| Reynolds | C | Johnson |
| B. Tompkins | G | Wade |
| Rowland | G | Stalcup |

Substitutions: Athens—Adair, Jena—Floyd. Field goals—Doughty 2, Johnson 3, Floyd, Henderson 2, F. Tompkins 2, Reynolds 4, B. Tompkins 2. Foul goals—Jena 4 out of 6, Athens 2 out of 2.

SEMI-FINAL ROUND.

| Athens—26. | | St. John's—15. |
|---|---|---|
| Henderson | F | McDevitt |
| F. Tompkins | F | Wilkes |
| Reynolds | C | Tenske |
| B. Tompkins | G | Grastin |
| Rowland | G | Wismer |
| Athens | 13 | 13—26 |
| St. John's | 4 | 11—15 |

Substitution—Owen for F. Thompson. Field goals—Henderson, F. Thompson 4, Reynolds 2, B. Thompson 3, McDevitt 2, Wilkes 4. Fouls—Athens, 6 out of 10; St. John's, 3 out of 8.

| Jena—20. | | Corinth—15. |
|---|---|---|
| Doughty | F | Rodgers |
| Floyd | F | D. Lawrence |
| Johnson | C | Odor |
| Wade | G | Jones |
| Stalcup | G | F. Lawrence |
| Jena | 9 | 11—20 |
| Corinth | 4 | 11—15 |

Field goals—Johnson 4, Wade 4, Stalcup, D. Lawrence 2, Jones 3, F. Lawrence 2. Foul goals—Jena, 2 out of 8; Corinth, 3 out of 5.

## Reds Beat Nashville

NASHVILLE, Tenn., April 5.—(AP.)—Rixey and McWeeny held Nashville to six scattered hits and Cincinnati won the exhibition game here today, 9 to 2. Meusel hit a two-bagger and two safeties in five times at bat. The score:

| | | R. | H. | E. |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| Cincinnati | 300001230— | 9 | 11 | 0 |
| Nashville | 000002000— | 2 | 6 | 2 |

Batteries—Rixey, McWeeny and Sukeforth; Stoves, Milstead and Krueger.

**GIANT SECONDS WIN**

BRISTOL, April 5.—(AP.)—The New York Giants' second team scored a 6-3 victory over Bridgeport, of the Eastern League, in an exhibition game here today. The score:

| | | R. | H. | E. |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| Bridgeport (E. L.) | | 3 | 10 | 2 |
| New York (Nat. 2nd) | | 6 | 6 | 1 |

Batteries—Higgins, Brett and Veltner, Albert; Hensel, Scott and Veltman.

**ROBINS RAINED OUT**

MACON, Ga., April 5.—(AP.)—The Brooklyn Robins' game with the Macon Club scheduled here today was canceled because of rain.

**BRAVES HAVE OFF DAY**

CHATTANOOGA, Tenn., April 5.—(AP.)—The Boston Braves-Chattanooga game scheduled here today was canceled because of rain.

**RAIN HITS CARDS**

BRADENTOWN, Fla., April 5.—(AP.)—Rain kept the St. Louis Cardinals and Rochester Internationals idle here today. The Cards play the Tampa Club tomorrow.

## Team Scoring in Scholastic Swim Meet

| | 200-yd. Free-style | 200-yd. Relay | 200-yd. Breaststroke | 150-yd. Medley | Totals |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| **SENIORS** | | | | | |
| South Hills | 3 | 5 | 3 | 5 | 16 |
| Carrick | 5 | 3 | 0 | 3 | 11 |
| Schenley | 0 | 0 | 0 | 5 | 5 |
| Peabody | 0 | 5 | 0 | 0 | 5 |
| Taylor-Allerdice | 0 | 0 | 3 | 0 | 3 |
| Clairton | 0 | 0 | 5 | 0 | 5 |
| Butler | 0 | 0 | 0 | 3 | 3 |
| Langley | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 1 |

| | 100-yd. Freestyle | 200-yd. Breaststroke | 150-yd. Medley | Totals |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| **JUNIORS** | | | | |
| Langley | 0 | 0 | 5 | 5 |
| Latimer | 5 | 0 | 0 | 5 |
| South | 0 | 0 | 3 | 3 |
| Westinghouse | 3 | 0 | 0 | 3 |
| Taylor-Allerdice | 0 | 3 | 0 | 3 |
| Gladstone | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Marshall | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Herron Hill | 1 | 0 | 0 | 1 |

## Swim Title To Crabbe

CHICAGO, April 5.—(AP.)—Clarence (Buster) Crabbe, of Honolulu, competing unattached, tonight clinched individual National A. A. U., swimming honors, at the Lake Shore Athletic Club, by winning the 500-yard free style event, his third triumph of the meet.

## Rahway Y. Passers Win National Title

CHICAGO, April 5.—(AP.)—The Rahway, N. J., Y. M. C. A. basketball team won the national Y. M. C. A. championship here tonight when it defeated Kansas City Y. M. C. A. in the final battle of the annual tournament, 28 to 21.

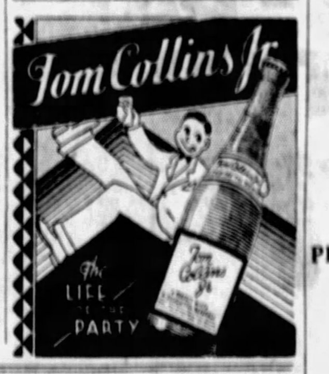
In the semi-finals Rahway defeated Vincennes, Ind., 19-18, and Kansas City defeated Montclair, N. J., 40-27.

## NEBO STOPS SANCHEZ

NEW YORK, April 5.—(AP.)—Pete Nebo, Seminole Indian lightweight from Florida, stopped Vincent Sanchez, of Spain, in the sixth round here tonight. Sanchez, dazed from a severe beating, went to his corner as if the bout had ended and the referee signified that he officially agreed. Sanchez was floored seven times.

## TIGERS MOVE NORTH

ATLANTA, Ga., April 5.—(AP.)—The Detroit Tigers left here tonight for Louisville after being rained out with the Atlanta club today.

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*Park Handicaps Phils. Shifts of Grid Coaches. Fistic Thrones Totter.*

### YOUTH MAKES ROVERS LASTING TEAM

WITH the baseball season only nine days off, Pittsburgh fans have every warrant for the hope and confidence that the home entry will be in the running all the way. The Pirates will toe the scratch one week from next Tuesday as well equipped for a creditable fight as any rival.

They will have eight or nine good pitchers, three capable catchers, a strong infield with Clarke and Engle in reserve, a star outfield with Brickell and Mosolf as extras, a smart and able manager in Ens, plenty of hitting power, a world of speed and a better spirit than they have shown in several years.

THAT'S a combination leaving little or nothing to be desired. An improved Bartell has plugged what threatened to be a hole at shortstop, and Suhr gives every promise of being a success at first base. There never was any doubt about the remainder of the team.

**For some time, it is true, several of the most important members have been out of commission, but it is likely that all will be fit for the start or shortly afterward.**

ON TOP of all the strength that the Buccaneers present in a playing sense, there is another asset that has been generally overlooked. They have the flame of youth to back up their other qualifications.

There are conditions, of course, under which youth might be considered a handicap. A team may be too young for its own good. But this applies only when a club is made up largely of green rookies.

*IT'S different with the Pirates. Their young players, with the exception of Suhr, have not only demonstrated that they are of major league quality, but they have been up long enough to become thoroughly schooled in the ways of the big show and to gain all the experience necessary. Youth is an asset in this case because it means fire, dash, enthusiasm, durability and recuperative powers. Playing ball is less of a labor to the youngsters than to the old-timers, they do it with greater zeal, they can keep up the pace more easily and come back more quickly after injuries.*

THE regular line-up shows Suhr, 23; Grantham, 29; Traynor, 30; Bartell, 22; Lloyd Waner, 24; Paul Waner, 26; Comorosky, 25. Only one player as old as 30 years, and an average of less than 26 for the team that is to be on the field every day.

**The age is where it is needed—in the pitching and catching departments. At that Catcher Hemsley is only 22 and O'Connell is but 24, while among the pitchers French is only 21, Spencer, 23; Swetonic, 25; Brame, 28, and Stoner, 29.**

WHEN French is pitching and Hemsley catching, the Rovers will have on the field a first-string, full-strength team on which the average age of the players is only 24 years.

The same rule holds good among the substitutes. Of the extra infielders, Clarke is only 23 and Engle 24, while 22 is the age of both Brickell and Mosolf, the reserve outfielders.

*TRAYNOR and Grantham, though far from being old as modern baseball ages go, furnish just the years and longer experience that are required to give the infield a couple of balance wheels. Hargreaves among the catchers, and the older men on the hurling roster, set things off to a nicety in the battery department. It's an ideal combination that promises much. Rarely has either major league known so young a flag contender. And the Pirates' youth means more than an assured good showing this year, too. It means that the club should endure for seasons to come.*

PERSONS close to William F. Baker, boss of the Phillies, say that when his club wins another pennant he will give up his present band-box field and have all National League games in Quakertown played at Shibe Park, a shift that should have been made long ago.

**Baker may discover that it will be necessary to move before he can hope for the anticipated pennant to become a reality. It's going to be tough to win a flag on those grounds. You've got to have pitchers to capture a championship, and hurlers have to be changed so often in Baker's joke park that none of the home hurlers ever gets enough rest between games and Manager Shotton finds it a well-nigh impossible task to develop a winning staff.**

MANY a college may find it hard to recognize its own football family when the 1930 season gets under way, as a result of the numerous shifts that have taken place since the end of the last campaign.

More coaching changes have been made than ever before in a single winter within the memory of the oldest fans, and now the new head mentors are bringing in assistants of their own choosing.

*THESE are only some of the more prominent schools that will present new gridiron tutors: W. & J., Bill Amos alone, instead of Amos and Roy Ride; Penn State, Bob Higgins; Geneva, Howard Harpster; Army, Maj. Ralph Sasse; Penn, Lud Wray; Minnesota, "Frits" Crisler; Oregon, Tubby Spears; Columbia, Lou Little; Georgetown, Tommy Mills; Washington, Jim Phelan; Holy Cross, Capt. John J. McEwan; Boston University, Al Marsters; Navy, Capt. H. D. Cooke; Wesleyan, A. J. Oberlander; Wyoming, John Rhodes; Manhattan, John Law; Wichita, Louis Gebert; Loyola, of Los Angeles, Tom Lieb; Purdue, Noble Kizer; Duke, Wallace Wade; Bowdoin, Charley Bowser; Hobart, Jakey Bohren; Sewanee, Harvey Harman; Syracuse, Vich Hanson; Catawba, Charley Moran; Case, Ray Ride; Alabama Poly, Chester A. Wynne.*

RECOGNITION of Midget (proper name Joseph Loscalzo) as flyweight champion by New York, Pennsylvania and other states except those still clinging to Frankie Genaro and Willie La Morte, is only the first of what may be an unusual number of title shifts.

**It threatens to be a disastrous year for ring champions. The crowns in several other classes are perched rather unsteadily on the heads of their present wearers.**

THE possible toppling of one more title-holder was signaled the other day in the clinching of a match between Sammy Mandell, lightweight king, and Al Singer for July 17 in New York. Mandell will have to display more than he has shown in his recent bouts to escape defeat at the hands of the hard-hitting Singer.

Kid Chocolate looks like a sure bet to win the featherweight honors, either from Battling Battalino or anyone who happens to defeat Battalino in the meantime. Jackie Fields will be hard pressed to avoid turning over his welterweight title to Jimmy McLarnin, and Larry Johnson and Maxie Rosenbloom are serious light-heavyweight threats to Jimmy Slattery. Even Mickey Walker may tumble if he

## PALFREYS KEEP TENNIS TITLES

BROOKLINE, Mass., April 5.—(AP.)—The Palfrey sisters kept the National Junior tennis honors in the family today when they won both single and double events at the Chestnut Hill courts.

Sarah defeated her sister, Joanna, 3-0, 6-1, to retain the Junior National singles title.

The two sisters then vanquished the Boehm twins, Hilda and Helen, 6-1, 6-0, to keep the Junior National doubles championship in the Palfrey family for the fourth year. Joanna this year succeeded her sister, Mianne, who had passed the 18-year age limit, on the Palfrey team.

## Doeg and Lott Win Doubles Laurels

NEW ORLEANS, La., April 5.—(INS.)—George Lott, Chicago, and Johnny Doeg, Santa Monica, Cal., national doubles champions, this afternoon won the doubles crown in the New Orleans Country Club's invitational tennis tournament here.

The champions won the final doubles match of the tournament from John Van Ryn, Orange, N. J., and Donald Cram, of Nashville, Tenn., 6-0, 6-2, 6-2. Lott and Doeg took the matches with comparative ease.

Earlier in the day, Lott and Doeg advanced to the final by eliminating Cliff Sutter and Maurine Bayon, a pair of New Orleans aces, 6-3, 3-6, 6-3, while Van Ryn and Crum marched over Frank Shields and Sidney Wood, both of New York, 6-3, 6-4, in straight sets.

Van Ryn, Shields, Doeg and Wood are semi-finalists in the singles.

**TILDEN AND COEN WIN**

SAINT RAPHAEL, France, April 5.—(AP.)—Bill Tilden and Wilbur Coen won the doubles title by beating Tamio Abe and Satoh, 6-2, 3-6, 6-3, 6-8, 6-4, today.

### ENGLISH LACROSSE INVADERS

OXFORD-CAMBRIDGE—Combined squad of Oxford-Cambridge lacrosse stars, of England, now playing in the United States. Photo shows the aces in action during a workout shortly after their arrival. Seventeen picked players from the two universities make up the squad, and five of them are former American college players who are taking post-graduate work overseas. Lacrosse is a fast game, of Indian origin, and is very popular among the Eastern colleges.

Photo by International Newsreel

Annapolis, Md., April 5.—The Oxford-Cambridge lacrosse team defeated Navy, 5-4, here today.

## Golf Courses Here In Fine Condition

### W. P. G. A. to Hold Annual Meeting at Keystone A. C., April 28.

By VERN SWARTSFAGER.

GREENKEEPERS throughout the district are jubilant because greens and fairways in sectional country clubs are, for the most part, a little bit ahead of themselves this year, and early abandonment of temporary greens is likely. Unless unforseen wintry weather befalls the district again, virtually every layout in the district should be in condition for regulation play long before the first of May, which is the official opening of the competitive season.

The grounds are still a bit soggy from the snow and early spring rains, and they are expected to be that way for a while, at least until the spring rain season has passed on down the line.

**INTEREST IN CONFAB**

Meanwhile, the political boys at district country clubs affiliated with the Western Pennsylvania Golf Association, are preparing to attend the annual meeting of that body on Monday night, April 28, in the Keystone Athletic Club, when officers for the ensuing year are elected and dates tentatively or permanently selected for the district's major tournaments. It is hoped to make this the biggest meeting in years, and quite a few delegations from various clubs plan to attend.

J. Bernd Rose, of Allegheny, has been nominated to succeed John Graham, South Hills, as president; Harmar D. Denny, Jr., of Fox Chapel, is listed to succeed Rose as vice president, and the two favorites, George A. Ormiston of Oakmont, and James A. Barber, of Chartiers Heights, have been re-named as secretary and treasurer, respectively.

Ormiston, by the way, is something of a bowler, and recently participated in the American Bowling Congress tournament in Cleveland. With Bill English, another popular local golfer and story-teller, Ormiston finished in the doubles event with a splendid tally of 448. He is a member of the P. A. A. team.

The Oakmont Country Club is making elaborate improvements in its clubhouse, Emil (Dutch) Loeffler, its noted pro-greenkeeper, says. The course is in better shape than ever.

**PUP'S FOOT TO OPEN**

Golfers are beginning their spring trek homeward, and it won't be long now until most of the winter vacationists are back in our midst. The pros are returning every day, and being given big welcomes at their respective clubs.

Harry W. McIntosh, president of the Pup's Foot Golf Club, will open the Edgewood course on Saturday, April 26, if weather conditions are favorable, he says. Pup's Foot is in great shape now, and all the enthusiastic folk who play there are hoping nothing comes along to make it otherwise.

While the dates have not been set as yet, members of the Shannopin and Highland Country Clubs are laying plans for a bigger and better Grogan Cup competition this year. This event is one of the most interesting on the entire golf calendar.

L. A. Hubach is still president of Shannopin, F. L. Stout is vice-president, O. G. Butts is secretary and A. J. Markland is treasurer.

The standing committees for this year at Shannopin follow:

Executive committee—L. A. Hubach, chairman; F. L. Stout, Spence E. B. Thomas, Soule, Dr. J. L. McBride, Grounds: A. J. Markland, treasurer; L. C. Lyon, membership.

Grounds—Dr. J. L. McBride, chairman; A. O. Pearce, J. Smith Christy, W. M. Thompson, W. A. Lowrie, Sherman E. Erb, H. C. Pearce, Carl Vander Voort, T. G. Hodgdon.

Entertainment—Walter E. Close, chairman; Morten M. Gephart, A. J. Myers, A. C. Suppiger, Francis Worcester.

## Plaid Rifle Team Victor

PHILADELPHIA, Pa., April 5.—The Middle States Division intercollegiate rifle meet went off according to advance dope when Carnegie Tech won the championship today at Drexel Institute. Five college teams competed on the new Curtis Hall range, which is one of the finest in the country.

Carnegie Tech scored 1317 points out of a possible 1500. Penn State, the dark horse of the event, finished second with 1303 points. University of Penna. surprised by landing third with 1283 points. University of Pittsburgh was fourth with 1274 and Drexel Institute, the host, ended in the cellar position with 1254 points.

Leo Kasehagen, Plaid captain, did not capture high individual scoring honors as expected and the honor fell to another Pittsburgh shooter, Robert Hemple, of Pitt, who totaled 279 points. Bernard Scott, Tech marksman, turned in a perfect score of 100 in prone shooting. The final team standings:

| | Prone | Kneeling | Standing | Total |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| Car. Tech. | 489 | 423 | 405 | 1317 |
| Penn State | 485 | 451 | 367 | 1303 |
| U. of Penn | 483 | 440 | 360 | 1283 |
| U. of Pitt. | 497 | 431 | 346 | 1274 |
| Drexel Inst. | 456 | 423 | 335 | 1254 |

Individual scores follow in the order the teams finished:

Carnegie Tech—

| | Prone | Kneeling | Standing | Total |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| Kasehagen | 98 | 87 | 91 | 276 |
| Beckert | 98 | 72 | 93 | 263 |
| Rhoades | 94 | 79 | 94 | 267 |
| Scott | 100 | 75 | 93 | 268 |
| Gulbert | 95 | 88 | 97 | 281 |
| Team total | | | | 1317 |

Penn State—

| | Prone | Kneeling | Standing | Total |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| Burrows | 100 | 76 | 93 | 271 |
| Pritchard | 91 | 89 | 89 | 269 |
| Smyser | 96 | 71 | 90 | 257 |
| Hixson | 98 | 74 | 91 | 263 |
| Wolcott | 97 | 77 | 88 | 262 |
| Team total | | | | 1303 |

University of Pennsylvania—

| | Prone | Stand | Kneel | Total |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| Miller | 97 | 83 | 95 | 275 |
| Well | 96 | 82 | 91 | 251 |
| Mayer | 94 | 75 | 85 | 254 |
| Reilly | 95 | 81 | 84 | 260 |
| Jakradoom | 99 | 53 | 91 | 243 |
| Team total | | | | 1293 |

University of Pittsburgh—

| | Prone | Stand | Kneel | Total |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| Whitney | 97 | 74 | 80 | 251 |
| McDowell | 96 | 75 | 83 | 254 |
| Hemple | 96 | 90 | 93 | 279 |
| Basken | 95 | 83 | 87 | 265 |
| Wurtenberger | 93 | 71 | 78 | 242 |
| Team total | | | | 1274 |

Drexel Institute—

| | Prone | Stand | Kneel | Total |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| Shute | 96 | 79 | 88 | 263 |
| Bobbs | 96 | 64 | 80 | 240 |
| Hanwald | 96 | 61 | 88 | 245 |
| Williams | 98 | 63 | 86 | 247 |
| Zelkey | 100 | 60 | 93 | 253 |
| Team total | | | | 1254 |

## CONNIE MACK On Baseball

*High Place for Bucs Predicted by Mack. Close Race Likely.*

*Phillies Improved. Cubs Powerful Team. Giants, Cards Strong.*

### BRAVES HUSTLE FOR M'KECHNIE

PHILADELPHIA, April 5.—While the National League has had any number of gooseflesh races in recent years, it looks to me as if the coming fight is going to be one of the keenest in the history of the circuit.

Connie Mack

Down in Florida last month, I saw five National League teams in action against the Athletics. I think I am in a position to comment on the other three teams from the reports issuing from their training camps.

In the Grapefruit League this spring, the Athletics have battled with the Phillies, St. Louis, Brooklyn, Cincinnati and Boston, and I had the opportunity to get a good line on these teams.

The Phillies, who came so strong at the finish last season, look even more dangerous this year. This team is not going to be satisfied with a place in the second division. Shotton's players are distinctly out for a berth among the first four clubs.

They have the batting and fielding qualities as well as the spirit to aim high in the coming race. As in previous years, much will depend on their pitching, and if the club is fortunate enough to develop one or more pitchers then their future will be assured.

**ALEX HELPS PITCHERS**

No doubt Alexander the Great will be an uplift to the pitching staff, not only by his own services on the peak, but by spreading a healthy influence among the youths in hand and giving them the benefit of his craft and experience.

However the main strength of the team is reflected in its batting cast, which is spotted with heavy hitters of the heroic type. A team with such crashsmiths as O'Doul, Klein, Hurst, Whitney and Southern is bound to be dreaded by the opposing pitcher.

Broad backs like Klein, O'Doul and Hurst are at any time apt to drive the ball out of the park to break up a ball game. In fact, there is no weak hitter in the regular lineup, catchers and all, and besides that they have in Barney Friberg a versatile reserve who can step in and play any position and at the same time bat above .300.

Burt Shotten has done wonders in making the Phillies what they are today and is sure to give them a good ride this season, as he has shown the highest qualities of leadership.

The Cardinals must always be considered a menace to pennant aspirants and this spring they looked better to me than a year ago at this time.

This is one of the clubs that is always developing one or more young players each season. They have the catchers, infielders and outfielders that go to make a championship outfit, and if they are successful in finding a real pitcher or two from their many youngsters, then it will go hard with the other clubs.

While this is a topnotch ball club, their standing next fall will depend on how their pitchers shape during the season.

**BROOKLYN DARK HORSE**

Brooklyn, which failed to play up to its standard last year, looks much more like a real ball club this spring. It now presents no mean batting punch with sluggers like Babe Herman, Frederick Bressler and one or two others in the lineup.

As a rule Wilbert Robinson is always able to build a powerful pitching staff. Robby is a wonder taking raw rookie flingers and shaping them into stars.

While Vance had an off year in 1929, this pitcher will bear watching this season. Luque, who came to the Dodgers for McWeeney, should be of immense help to Brooklyn as no doubt the change from Cincinnati, where he has been playing for so many years, will instill new ambitions in him. Robby had some young pitchers last season who ought to do better this year. Summed up, the Dodgers are dark horses who may cause a lot of trouble this season.

In a previous story I dwelt at length on some of the changes made in the Cincinnati club. We played four games with the Reds last month and they were able to break even with the Athletics after losing the first two games.

That speaks well for the new team that Dan Howley, the most enthusiastic manager that ever stepped on the diamond, has put together for Cincinnati fans.

Dan has every player on his team hustling and all seem to like it and apparently feel they are going to get somewhere this year. That's how a wide-awake and hustling leader can inspire a ball club.

**BRAVES AIM TO CLIMB**

Undeterred by past reverses, the Braves are making a noble fight to put their house in order this season. The policy set down by Bill McKechnie, able manager, is to build up a team of young players.

Necessarily he cannot be expected to get results over night, and his followers may have to be patient and bear with him a while in order to give him a chance to put his ideas into effect.

This does not mean that Hub followers are not to see good baseball, for this team has been hustling and making it interesting for all clubs in the training season. Both the Athletics and Yanks bear scars inflicted on them by the Braves. In fact, they have looked as good or better than many of the major league teams that have played them this spring.

I have not seen Chicago, Pittsburgh or the Giants this spring because the first two teams trained in California and McGraw's forces in Texas.

**CUBS POWERFUL TEAM**

All of these clubs are genuine contenders and perhaps one of them will win the pennant.

Joe McCarthy has a powerful team, as I have every reason to know from a little event that took place last fall. Everybody knows that the Athletics had to perform miracle after miracle to defeat the Cubs for the world series.

If the Cubs fail to win this year, the club that tops them will know they have been in a race. The Cubs are powerful from top to bottom and must always be considered.

The Pirates, who were runners-up last season, have without a doubt strengthened their team more than any of the other contenders. They are well fortified in every position. They have the infielders, outfielders and good pitchers. I think this team will be in the running from the start as they have too many great players to do anything else.

If you look over the record of the Giants for many years past you will seldom find them out of the pennant fight. There is no reason to believe that the 1930 team is any different from the typical dashing McGraw ensemble. McGraw has a habit of breaking all records either by long winning streaks or winning championships. The Giants cannot be counted out.

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## DOYLE PICKS BUCS SECOND

(Continued from Page One, This Part.)

these stars the best medical treatment to be found. The rest is out of their control, but in the case of Grimes something can, should and probably will be done.

With Traynor, brother Lloyd and Grimes at their posts, the Pirates, in this writer's opinion, would be the Cubs' most formidable rival for the flag honors of the league. Without the trio indefinitely, the Buccos might finish in the second division.

Joe McCarthy's entry I regard as the favorite for the pennant for several reasons. To begin with, Marse Joe has a great pitching staff. In Malone, Bush and Root, the Cubs have three flingers who can "throw the ball past you." That is a nice little edge—and don't forget that Gabby Hartnett looks like the Gabby of yore, which means that there should be even more efficiency in the slab department. Nobody will deny the existence of a wonderful punch in the Chicago combination, and the consensus of opinion is that Les Bell will help the club both in its offensive and in bolstering up the hot-corner post.

The Pirates look like a fine runnerup with an excellent chance to cop the flag. Put Grimes and the ailing pair back on the job and Skipper Ens will show the league a brilliant team. Good pitchers and catchers are in the Pittsburgh array, the infield is good and the outfield is second to none in the league.

**GIANTS LIKELY THIRD**

The Giants are my selection for third place, and one should give McGraw a fair chance to cop the bunting, especially if the reports on Second Baseman Eddie Marshall are to be trusted. The New York slab staff is fair enough, the catchers are good, the infield is one of the best in the game, but the outfield is somewhat unsettled.

The tendency to take the Cardinals out of the first division is not subscribed to by ye scribe. It is true that the Redbirds have an unsettled condition in the pitching division, but this slugging outfit has so many other things to recommend it, that one should be slow in relegating them to the second tier. They should pick off the last money place at the worst.

More than one member of the Pittsburgh team expect the Robins to make a lot of trouble with a strong possibility that Uncle Robbies crew will crowd into the upper set. Glenn Wright's return to form is accountable for much of the optimistic stuff on the Flatbush crew. The Robins, nevertherless are a dangerous ball team. Fifth or better for Robbie.

**PHILS HOPE TO CLIMB**

The Phillies may please some of their supporters and finish in the money, but in this estimate they are given the sixth notch. Burt Shotton has a great galaxy of clouters, a fascinating infield, but the pitching is not likely to measure up.

This reckoning would leave the Reds and Braves to fight it out for the last two positions. The Reds have much the better club, on paper; indeed it might be considered a serious act in Cincinnati to connect Dan Howley's crew with the cellar. Yet the Rhinelanders appear to be in for rough sledding. They should outdistance the Braves, but with Bill McKechnie at its head the Tripe may spring some surprises. On paper form, however, the Braves shape up like tailenders.

## *Navy Riflers Win Intercollegiate Meet*

ANNAPOLIS, Md., April 5.—The Annapolis Midshipmen outshot a field of seven other colleges in the intercollegiate finals of small bore rifle shooting here today, with a team score of 1,375 out of a possible 1,500. West Virginia University was second with 1,341; University of Maryland, third, 1,333; George Washington University, fourth, 1,320; Virginia Military Institute, fifth, 1,319; New York University, sixth, 1,303; University of Cincinnati, seventh, 1,291; Johns Hopkins University, eighth, 1,230.

## *Amateur Baseball Association Formed*

CINCINNATI, April 5.—(AP.)—The American Amateur Baseball Association was formed here today by amateur baseball officials from Indianapolis, Canton, Louisville, St. Louis, Columbus and Cincinnati.

# Three Boxing Shows Carded in Pittsburgh This Week

## RODGERS MEETS ARCHIE BELL AT MOTOR SQUARE

### Match Originally Slated Two Weeks Ago Offered Fans Tomorrow Night.

### Solomen-Saylor Clash at Moose; Duquesne Garden Presents All-Star Bill.

By HARRY KECK,
Sports Editor.

THREE boxing shows are scheduled in Pittsburgh this week, spaced a day apart.

Tomorrow night, at Motor Square Garden, Jackie Rodgers, local Negro featherweight, meets Archie Bell, of New York, in their match warmed over from two weeks ago, when first Bell and then Rodgers did a runout, with the result that the fans looked in on a Johnny Dunn-Heine Hart bout instead; on Wednesday, the new Duquesne Garden A. C. holds its first show in the spacious downstairs quarters of the Oakland arena, with a card of three 10-round bouts and an eight-rounder scheduled, and, on Friday, at the Moose Temple, Mickey Solomen, of New Castle, and Young Saylor of Charleroi, will do the honors in the 10-round main bout.

Buck McTiernan, of Swissvale, and Johnny Windsor, of Herron Hill, top off the Duquesne Garden card; George Panka, Homestead heavyweight stablemate of McTiernan, meets Tiny Groves, of Detroit, in the semi-final, and Soldier Dombroski, of Detroit, engages Johnny Chiodo, of Johnstown, in the opening 10-rounder, while Cowboy DeLuca, of Lawrenceville, goes on with Jackie Murray, of the Hill, in the eight-round first bout.

**MANY EVENTS CARDED**

Jimmy Belmont, of Braddock, and Matty Mario, of New York, box the eight-round semi-final at Motor Square Garden tomorrow night, with Georgie Bretsch, of the North Side, and Russell Powers, of Youngstown, in the second bout, and Young Sepienza, of Zelienople, in the opener.

Another boxing feature of the week in the Pittsburgh district will be the Greater Pittsburgh junior amateur boxing and wrestling championship tournament to be staged in the McKeesport Palisades ring Wednesday and Thursday nights. An amateur show is scheduled at the Oakmont Lyceum Friday night.

Mickey Durls, of Johnstown, and Gene Reed, of Charleroi, box at Johnstown Thursday night, and Ted Yarosz and Paul Oger headline a show at East Liverpool, O., Tuesday night.

A complete team of Pittsburgh boxers, the champions of the Allegheny Mountain Association of the A. A. U., will compete in the National A. A. U. senior title tourney at Boston, tomorrow, Tuesday and Wednesday evenings.

Many Pittsburgh fans will make the trip to Cleveland Tuesday for the show there that night featuring Jackie Fields, the welterweight champion, and Tommy Freeman, of Erie, in a 12-round non-title bout, and the local devotees also will have their eyes peeled for the outcome of Billy Jones' bout with Jimmy Braddock at the Arena, in Philadelphia tomorrow night, Jones being a Pittsburgh Negro star.

### Between Rounds

Johnny Risko, of Cleveland, heavyweight star, will be one of the guests at the basketball banquet of the Slovak Evangelical Union at Duquesne today. It will be held in the S. E. V. Hall, Fourth avenue and Vinik street, beginning at 2 p. m.

Ken Hargraves, Negro featherweight, of New Kensington, still is suffering from the eye injury he received in his bout with Frankie Portland at Duquesne Garden recently, and will be out of the game for another month or two.

Jackie Rodgers soaked an even 134 pounds after his final hard workout at Flynn's gym yesterday for his bout with Archie Bell. He boxed two rounds with Sammy Parts and three with Kid Crutchfield and also shadow-boxed a couple of rounds. He will work lightly today and get out to get down to the prescribed 133 pounds. He will be shooting for his ninth straight knockout in this bout.

Hand the palm to the Pennsylvania Athletic Commission for its consistency in the case of George Godfrey, Black Monroe of the heavyweights. First it refused to recognize Tommy Loughran as the champion in this state after the retirement of Gene Tunney, because Loughran did not want to box Godfrey; then it did an about-face and hailed Godfrey and his manager, and branded George a faker and a perpetrator of bad bouts, which almost brought a court jam with Jimmy Dougherty, Godfrey's manager, and now the board is back to its original contention that Godfrey is the outstanding heavyweight, and announces it will not recognize the winner of the Sharkey-Schmeling final elimination bout as the champion unless he meets Godfrey. Oh, well, anything to be ridiculous.

Benny Schwartz, Baltimore bantamweight, now making his home here, announces that he is handling his own business affairs and is ready for matches at any of the clubs. He wants to fight his way back to a third meeting with Jackie Rodgers.

### Heeney Offered Bout With Carnera

NEW YORK, April 5.—(INS)—Tom Heeney, official challenger for the heavyweight title in Gene Tunney's last fight, two years ago, has received an offer to fight Primo Carnera, the Italian giant, at Tia Juana, either on May 11 or 18, it was announced today by Charley Harvey, manager of Heeney. The bout, he said, was proposed to be held over the 20-round distance, with Harry Polak and Jim Crofton handling the promotion.

Harvey indicated he was undecided as to the advisability of accepting the offer.

### HATCH FUND SWELLED

FRANKLIN, Pa., April 5.—Franklin boxing fans generously contributed $107.19 to the fund being raised at Western Pennsylvania hoxing shows for the widow of Billy Hatch, Pittsburgh Negro fighter, who died recently. The fund was counted this afternoon and turned over to Deputy Commissioner Larry Gent. Smethport a few nights ago gave $70 to the Hatch relief fund.

## TO BOX RODGERS

BELL—Archie Bell, New York bantamweight veteran, who meets Jackie Rodgers, local Negro knockout star, in the 10-round main bout at Motor Square Garden tomorrow night.

## Keed to Box La Barba

NEW YORK, April 5.—(AP.)—Tom McArdle, matchmaker of Madison Square Garden, announced today that Kid Chocolate, Cuban featherweight, and Fidel La Barba, former flyweight champion, have been matched for a 10-round bout at the Garden, May 16. The bout will be at 126 pounds, the featherweight limit.

Chocolate won a close decision over La Barba in their first meeting here last year.

**BAKER MEETS GOODRICH**

ATLANTA, April 5.—(INS.)—Sergt. Sammy Baker, one of the 10 ranking welterweights of the world, is the next big shot for Ted Goodrich, Atlanta mauler, who recently scored a knockout over Joe Dundee, former champion. Matchmaker Max Abelson announced tonight that Baker had been booked to fight the Atlanta boxer for 10 rounds in the City Auditorium here, April 22.

### BROWNS FARM PAIR

ST. LOUIS, April 5.—(AP.)—Outfielder Fred Bennett will be sent to Milwaukee of the American Association and Infielder Eddie Roetz to Topeka of the Western League, Business Manager Bill Friel of the St. Louis Browns announced tonight. Strings will be attached to both players.

## Bracey Wins Over Leland

HOUSTON, Texas, April 5.—(AP.)—Claude Bracey, of Rice Institute, beat Cy Leland, of Texas Christian University, his former conqueror, by two feet this afternoon in the 100-yard dash at the Rice-T. C. U. dual track meet. Bracey's time was 9.8.

Bracey was a step ahead almost at the start and kept the lead.

Leland previously had defeated Bracey three times this season on the 100-yard dash and once in the 220.

Bracey's 1929 Southwestern Conference record of 9.6 for the 100-yard dash still was left standing.

Leland came back in the 220-yard dash this afternoon and beat Bracey out by inches. The time was 21.1.

### VAULT RECORD BROKEN

IOWA CITY, Ia., April 5.—(AP.)—Bettering the previous mark by more than six inches, Justin Wedemeyer, of Froebel High School, Gary, Ind., established a new American interscholastic indoor record in the pole vault at the University of Iowa's High School track and field meet today. Wedemeyer cleared the bar at 13 feet 2 inches. The previous record was 12 feet 7½ inches, set by Tom Warne, of Kokomo, Ind., in 1927.

### SWEEPSTAKES CARDED

The annual Western Pennsylvania bowling sweepstakes of five games each will be staged at the Recreation alleys, Dermont, on Monday, April 21.

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## FANS TO HONOR PIRATE PILOT

A number of Jewel Ens' friends are arranging a testimonial banquet for the manager of the Pittsburgh Pirates to be held at the Schenley Hotel on Thursday evening, May 1.

Arrangements have been made to have John A. Heydler, president of the National League, attend the affair. Members of the Pirates and Braves also will be guests. Heydler will be the principal speaker. A. K. Rowswell, 906 Bessemer Building, is chairman. The general committee follows:

Fred W. Henninger, Alexander C. Mills, Carl Ehni, Jack Stephens, Joseph E. Mackrell, Hon. M. V. Babcock, Dick Perry, Charles A. Painter, George W. Gray, John L. Hernon, William H. Latimer, William C. Schafer, Charles J. Nieman, Dr. Huber J. Wagner, John H. Harris, J. Rodgers Flannery, Robert J. Weber, Alfred E. Meyers, James Adler, Edward Hardie, C. H. Ridall, A. C. Couch, Frank G. Moran, James B. Wallace, David Hecht, W. Murray Carr, L. C. Fulton, Fred Crawford, Noble Matthews, Frank J. Lanahan, C. H. Kerr, E. M. Love, F. S. Love, George R. Dorman, R. P. Guess, Maurice Vilsack, Edgar R. Lewin, William E. Benswanger and Thomas Stevenson.

### Volleyball Tourneys To Start Tomorrow

Volleyball titles will be at stake this week when the senior and junior high schools of the city engage in their annual tournaments.

Sectional eliminations are scheduled tomorrow and Tuesday with the finals on Wednesday and Thursday.

## Boxing Calendar

SUNDAY.

Jackie Rodgers vs. Archie Bell, 10 rounds, Motor Square Garden.
Jimmy Belmont vs. Matty Mario, 8 rounds, and Georgie Bretsch vs. Russell Powers and Young Sapienza vs. Jack Benton, 6 rounds each, Motor Square Garden.
Tuffy Griffiths vs. Sully Montgomery, 10 rounds, Sioux City, Ia.
Opening of National A. A. U. senior championships, Boston.
Augie Pinzon vs. Willie Siegel, 10 rounds, New York.
Maxie Rosenbloom vs. Harry Fuller and Arturo Sharkels vs. Tony Totzo, 10 rounds each, Buffalo.
Dino Tempesti vs. Tony Meloro, 10 rounds, Jersey City, N. J.
Gene Stanton vs. Ray Vegas, 10 rounds, Columbus, O.
Maurice Holtzer vs. Sammy Fuller and Earl Duquette vs. Lew Farber, 10 rounds each, Hudyke, Mass.
Phil Raymond vs. Tommy Liberto, 8 rounds, and Benny Goldstein vs. Al Martin, Joe Finazzo vs. Reds Berry, Lew Raymond vs. Walter McKenna, Louis Gigliolmino vs. Angelo Meola, Jimmy Tramberia vs. Lawrence Gatto, Clarence Shoat vs. Sammy Hogan and Tommy Brown vs. Vince Gardina, 6 rounds each (benefit for families of Kid Williams and Bobby Garcia), Baltimore.
Billy Jones vs. Jimmy Braddock, 10 rounds, and Sammy Nosta, vs. Luigi Quadrini and Enzo Piermonte vs. Jackie Baker, 6 rounds each, Arena, Philadelphia.

TUESDAY.

Ted Yarosz vs. Paul Oger, 8 rounds, Young Barker vs. Harry DeVore, 6 rounds, and Kenny Davis vs. Frankie Lento and Young Medney vs. Gunboat Smith, 4 rounds each, East Liverpool, O.
Jackie Fields vs. Tommy Freeman, (non-title), 12 rounds, and Paul Pirrone vs. Jimmy Goodrich, 10 rounds, Cleveland.
Primo Carnera vs. Neil Clisby, 10 rounds, Los Angeles.
George LaRocco vs. Bob Olin and Frankie Matthews vs. Lew Lamport, 10 rounds each, New York.
Midget Mike O'Dowd vs. Tracey Cox, 10 rounds, and Charley Baxter vs. Bob Wilson, 8 rounds, Indianapolis.
Al Brown vs. Georgie Goldberg (non-title), 10 rounds, Brooklyn, N. Y.
Battling Battalino vs. Fee Wee Kaiser (non-title), 10 rounds, St. Louis.
National A. A. U. senior championships, Boston.

WEDNESDAY.

Buck McTiernan vs. Johnny Windsor, Tiny Grove vs. George Panka and Soldier Dombroski vs. Johnny Chiodo, 10 rounds each, and Cowboy DeLuca vs. Jackie Murray, 8 rounds, Duquesne Garden.
Billy Shaw vs. Bushy Graham, 10 rounds, Cincinnati.
Joe Sekyra vs. Otto Von Porat, 10 rounds, Dayton, O.
Finals of National A. A. U. senior championships, Boston.
Preliminaries of Greater Pittsburgh amateur junior boxing and wrestling championships, McKeesport.

THURSDAY.

Finals of Greater Pittsburgh amateur junior boxing and wrestling championships, McKeesport.
Mickey Durls vs. Gene Reed, 10 rounds, and Young Stribbler vs. Jimmy Donnelly, 6 rounds, Johnstown, Pa.
Johnny Grasso vs. Phil Mercurio, 10 rounds, Yonkers, N. Y.

FRIDAY.

Mickey Solomen vs. Young Saylor, 10 rounds, Moose Temple.
Amateur bouts at Oakmont Lyceum Hall.
Mickey Walker vs. Tiger Joey Cline (non-title), 10 rounds, Omaha.
Jack (Kid) Berg vs. Irish Eunnus Jordan, 10 rounds, New Haven, Conn.
Joe Glick vs. King Tut, 10 rounds, Milwaukee.
Ray Miller vs. Eddie Shea, 10 round, Detroit.

SATURDAY.

Johnny Leslie vs. Joe LaFaver, 10 rounds, New York.

OTHER DATES.

April 14—Sergt. Sammy Baker vs. Vincent Hambright, 10 rounds, Motor Square Garden; Benny Goldstein vs. Charley Ernst, 12 rounds, Baltimore; Joe Dundee vs. Bucky Lawless, 10 rounds, Rochester, N. Y.; Primo Carnera vs. Leon Chevalier, 10 rounds, Oakland, Cal.; Cowboy DeLuca vs. Jimmy McLean, 10 rounds, Washington, Pa.; Chuck Burns vs. Harold Scarney, 10 rounds; Maxie Baker vs. Joe Farrar, 8 rounds; Harry Lennon vs. Ted Lewis, 6 rounds, and Frank Keyser vs. Young Grob, 4 rounds, Cumberland, Md.
April 15—Dave Shade vs. Joe Anderson, 10 rounds, Los Angeles; Jack Johnson vs. Philadelphia Jack O'Brien (exhibition), 3 rounds, Boston.
April 16—Otto Von Porat vs. Big Boy Peterson, 10 rounds, New Orleans.
April 17—Benefit show for widow of Billy Hatch, McKeesport; Mike Mandell vs. Tommy Havel, 10 rounds, Hudson, Wis.
April 18—Jimmy Braddock vs. Charley Belanger, 10 rounds, Toronto.
April 19—Pittsburgh vs. Baltimore, intercity amateur bouts, Keystone A. C.
April 21—Sid Taylor vs. Fidel LaBarba, 10 rounds, Madison, Chicago; Jackie Fields vs. Billy Light (non-title), 10 rounds, Omaha; Angie Pinana vs. Mike Dundee, 10 rounds, Dayton, O.; Jimmy Slattery vs. Marie Rosenbloom (for world light-heavyweight title), 15 rounds, Buffalo.
April 22—Sergt. Sammy Baker vs. Ted Goodrich, 10 rounds, Atlanta, Ga.
April 25—Battling Battalino vs. Bushy Graham (non-title), 10 rounds, Hartford, Conn.
April 28—Final indoor show of season at Recreation Park, New Brighton, Pa.
April 29—Jim Maloney vs. Armand Emmart, 10 rounds, Los Angeles.
April 30—Tuffy Griffiths vs. Jack Gagnon (tentative), 10 rounds, Stadium (Chicago); Maxie Rosenbloom vs. Larry Johnson, 10 rounds (Knights of Columbus benefit show), Madison Square Garden, New York.
May 5—Tony Herrera vs. Joe Glick, 10 rounds, Milwaukee.
May 16—Kid Chocolate vs. Fidello Barba, 10 rounds, Madison Square Garden, New York.
May 21 (tentative)—Jackie Fields vs. Jack Hood (for world welterweight title), 20 rounds, London.
June 4 (tentative)—Primo Carnera vs. Jim Maloney, 10 rounds, Ebbets Field, Brooklyn.
June 11—Roger Bernard vs. Jackie Cohen, Leo (Kid) Roy vs. Sammy Hackett and Pete Sandel vs. Johnny Mc'ess, 10 rounds each, Montreal.
June 12 — Jack Sharkey vs. Max Schmeling (for world heavyweight championship), 15 rounds, Yankee Stadium, New York.
July 17—Sammy Mandell vs. Al Singer (for world lightweight title), 15 rounds, Yankee Stadium, New York.

## George Panka May Box on Sharkey Card

GEORGE PANKA, Homestead heavyweight, will box on the Jack Sharkey-Max Schmeling heavyweight championship card at the Yankee Stadium New York, June 12, if present plans go through.

According to word from New York, Damon Runyon, matchmaker for the show, which will be staged under the auspices of Mrs. William Randolph Hearst's Milk Fund, has been keeping his eyes on the willing Homesteader and has arranged a place for him on the benefit program against Henry LeMar, of Boston, a seasoned campaigner. LeMar is a good boxer and a win over him by Panka before the leading scribes of the country would establish George as a national attraction overnight.

### AUTO DRIVER KILLED

BUENOS AIRES, Argentina, April 5.—(AP.)—Genes Romero was killed today when his car overturned while he was participating in an automobile race.

## LOCAL GOLFERS TIE IN OPENER

The Chartiers Heights Country Club has the distinction of being the first of the local golf courses to inaugurate the 1930 season, staging an 18-hole sweepstakes for members yesterday afternoon.

E. E. Cole and R. Boutt finished in a deadlock for honors in the first division, each scoring a net 74, while J. J. Bigneau was returned the winner in the second division with a net 69. The scores:

FIRST DIVISION.

| | G. | H. | N. |
|---|---|---|---|
| E. E. Cole | 86 | 12 | 74 |
| R. Boutt | 86 | 12 | 74 |
| A. C. Mechling | 86 | 13 | 73 |
| C. H. Armstrong | 84 | 9 | 75 |

SECOND DIVISION.

| | | | |
|---|---|---|---|
| J. J. Bigneau | 88 | 19 | 69 |
| J. J. Brown | 97 | 23 | 74 |
| H. A. DuLeil | 97 | 23 | 74 |

### Cuba Wins Central American Olympics

HAVANA, Cuba, April 5.—(AP.)—The Central American Olympic Games came to an official end today with the award of individual and team prizes.

Cuba won the games by a wide margin with Mexico second and Panama third.

The next games are to be held in Salvador in 1934.


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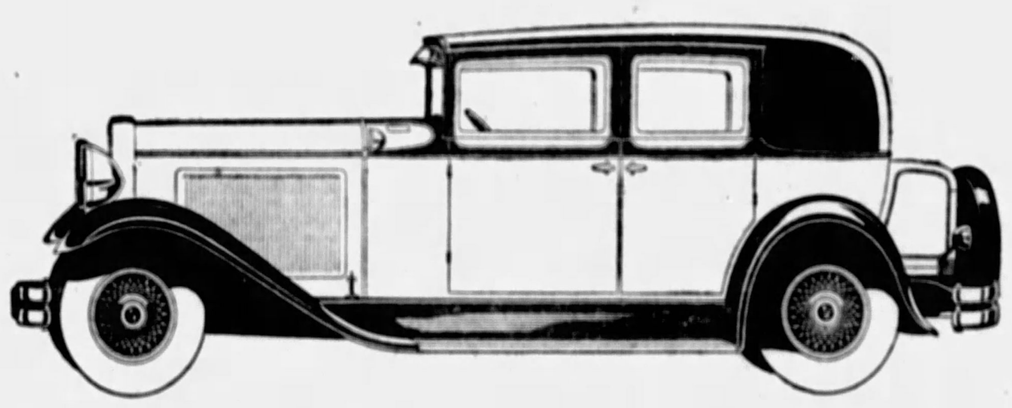

Even the average motor car budget today buys an out-of-the-average motor car—the Nash "400."

Here is the kind of a car you've always hoped to own—one that will convince you and everyone who rides in it that money can buy nothing finer.

It is built differently from most cars, enriched in design by the newest and finest engineering excellence, and built in the three great Nash factories where the highest ideals of craftsmanship prevail thruout every operation.

Here are provided the latest and most advanced type of precision machines and methods so that Nash craftsmen may build for superior accuracy and quality.

*Note These Outstanding Nash Features*

Centralized chassis lubrication, built-in, automatic radiator shutters, and the world's easiest steering in every model. Adjustable front seats. Steel spring covers with lifetime spring lubrication in the Twin-Ignition Eight and Twin-Ignition Six lines. The priceless protection at no extra cost of Duplate, non-shatterable plate glass in all doors, windows, and windshields thruout the Twin-Ignition Eight line. This glass is also available at slight extra cost in all other Nash cars.

*30 Models Ranging in Price from $935 to $2385, f. o. b. factory*

NASH "400"

NASH-PITTSBURGH MOTOR CO.

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Used Cars: 5918 Penn Ave. 5850 Baum Blvd.

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McKeesport Nash Co., McKeesport, Pa.
Motor Sales Co., 717 Brownsville Road
Jacobsen-Gordon, Inc., Munhall, Pa.
John H. Clatty, 208 Broadway, Carnegie, Pa.
Hoffman Nash, McKees Rocks
McNeil Bros., Sharpsburg, Pa.
Davison & Wendell, Dormont, Pa.
Braddock Nash Co., Braddock, Pa.
Bell's Garage, West View, Pa.
Lynwood Garage, 1313 Lynn Ave., Turtle Creek, Pa.
Republic Auto Co., Coraopolis, Pa.
R. J. Murphy Motor Co., 5746 Baum Blvd.
Tarentum Sales Co., Tarentum, Pa.
Anderson Brothers, Oakmont, Pa.
Wilkinsburg Nash Co., Wilkinsburg, Pa.
Hartman's Garage, Emsworth, Pa.
South Side Nash Co., 2305 Carson St.
Downtown Nash Co., 3036 Center Ave.
Sterling Garage, 3711 Glen Mawr Ave.
Nash Sales Motor Co., Duquesne, Pa.

NASH DEALERS IN WESTERN PENNA. AND PITTSBURGH DISTRIBUTING AREA

Altoona, Pa.—Arble Auto Co.
Alto[illegible], Pa.—Altoona Nash Co.
Ambridge, Pa.—Community Garage
Bedford, Pa.—Lincoln Highway Garage
Blairsville, Pa.—Indiana Franklin Co. of Blairsville
Brownsville, Pa.—Hilton Garage
Butler, Pa.—Diamond Motors Co.
Clarksburg, W. Va.—Shreves Garage
Clearfield, Pa.—Hyerhold Auto Supply
Connellsville, Pa.—Evans Motor Co.
Cumberland, Md.—Cumberland Garage, Inc.
Davis, W. Va.—Burton's Garage
Dunbar, Pa.—W. B. Risbeck
[illegible], Pa.—Emanuel Dyer
Elkins, W. Va.—Randolph Garage, Inc.
Emporium, Pa.—Hilliker & Murray
Franklin, Pa.—C. J. Huff Motors Co.
Freedom, Pa.—Freedom Motor Car Co.
Grafton, W. Va.—South Auto Co.
Grant Town, W. Va.—Grant Town Garage
Greensburg, Pa.—Greensburg Motor Co.
Grove City, Pa.—R. M. Bowers & Son
Grove City, Pa.—W. M. Harrison
[illegible]ana, [illegible]—Indiana Franklin Co.
Ligonier, Pa.—J. N. Gregg
Jeannette, Pa.—C. J. Kuntz Garage.
Johnstown, Pa.—Paul Jacobs, Inc.
Keyser, W. Va.—E. E. Taylor
Kittanning, Pa.—Kittanning Nash
Knox, Pa.—Penn Motor Sales
Latrobe, Pa.—Latrobe Nash
Lost Creek, W. Va.—Lost Creek Garage
Marietta, Ohio—Nash Sales Co.
Martinsburg, W. Va.—Martinsburg Elec. Co.
Martins Ferry, Ohio—Martins Ferry Nash
Monessen, Pa.—Nash Monessen Sales & Service
Monongahela, Pa.—Keyser's Garage
Morgantown, W. Va.—Nash Vance Motors
Mt. Pleasant, Pa.—Zaidan Motors Co.
New Castle, Pa.—Clinton Motors Co.
New Kensington, Pa.—Bell Auto Co.
Oil City, Pa.—Fagnot & Fry
Parkersburg, W. Va.—Langfitt Motor Co.
Patton, Pa.—Williams Garage
Portage, Pa.—City Garage Co.
Quintwestown, Pa.—Punxsutawney Nash Motors
Ridgeway, Pa.—Sam Shannon Garage
Ronceverte, W. Va.—Abas Nash Motors Co.
Somerset, Pa.—C. M. Shaffer
Sand Lake, Pa.—Brought[illegible] Motor Co.
Sharpsburg, Pa.—Hohl's Garage
Sharon, Pa.—J. S. Hoffman Motor Car Co.
Sligo, Pa.—E. F. Berrean.
Somerset, Pa.—West End Garage
Springs, Pa.—Miller Machine Works
Steubenville, Ohio—Nash Brandt Co.
St. Clairsville, Ohio—Thomas Garage
Sutton, W. Va.—Hawkins Motor Co.
Troy, Ohio—Toronto Nash
Tyrone, Pa.—Penn Colonial Garage
Uniontown, Pa.—Tri-State Garage
Valvasia, Pa.—Morrow & Dutton
Weirton, W. Va.—[illegible] Fitzgerald
Washington, Pa.—McClave Motors
Westernport, Md.—White Brok.
Weston, W. Va.—Weston Nash
West Newton, Pa.—Kendall Sales
Wheeling, W. Va.—J. P. Bowley
Youngstown, Pa.—Youngstown Nash Co.
Zanesville, W. Va.—Zanesville Nash Co.
Richwood, W. Va.—Richwood Nash Co.

A Few Dealer Franchises Are Available—Address Wholesale Department

# Trout Season to Lure Thousands to Mountains

## SPORTSMEN SET FOR INAUGURAL IN TWO WEEKS

Record Number of Anglers Expected to Wade Streams on Opening Day.

Pennsylvania Waters Reported Well Stocked; Splendid Sport Promised.

By GIB MARSH

IF the activities on the part of the anglers is an indication there will be thousands of sportsmen invade the mountain streams on the opening of the trout season in Pennsylvania, Tuesday, April 15. Everywhere the patrons of the fly-casting sport are making preparations to be in the mountains on that day. It is likely that the army of anglers taking part on the opening day will be larger than on any previous first day of the season.

Gib Marsh

The purchase of trout fishing equipment has been large in this section and in discussing the opening of the season with J. Mal Hawkins, the well-known professional trapshooter and all-round sportsman of Harrisburg, last week the writer was told that the interest in the coming trout season is state-wide. At present the streams are clear and in splendid shape for casting. The anglers hope there will be a minimum of rainfall in Pennsylvania, especially Western Pennsylvania, between this date and April 15.

**BIG SEASON AHEAD**

ACCORDING to the bulletins sent out by those directing the affairs of the state Fish Commission, the anglers are going to experience a splendid season provided of course the weather is favorable. As a matter of fact, the anglers are due for some balmy weather for the opening day of the trout season. In past years the weather has been far from favorable. Rather the temperature was more suitable for the opening day of the hunting season. Temperatures were low, the banks of the streams under 10 and 12 inches of snow, making conditions far from satisfactory.

Western Pennsylvania includes many ideal trout streams, but the real streams in the state are in the central and northeastern sections. Center, Clinton, Clearfield, Potter and Elk Counties are full of fine stocked streams, streams which have always been free from any pollution. The solons of the state Fish Commission keep those streams well stocked and for a number of years the stocking included trout from four to five inches and not fingerlings as in former years. Not in any state in the Union is so extensive stocking of streams conducted as in the old Keystone State. New York State has some wonderful streams and always will have those streams, for the laws covering the restriction of pollution of mountain waters include real teeth for enforcement.

The opening of the trout season in New York state will be staged this week, and just as it will be in Pennsylvania, there will be thousands of anglers, those fishermen who love to cast a fly, will take part in the opening session.

**MANY FOLLOW SPORT**

TO those unfamiliar with the sport it might be difficult to understand the grip the trout fishing sport has on thousands of men. I know of men who dream and plan of the sport from one season to another. I have read of the devotion President Hoover and former President Coolidge have for the sport, but Pennsylvania once had a governor, the late William Stone, who would put aside everything, even affairs of state, to go trout fishing. He was a most ardent patron of the sport, probably with one exception of Pennsylvania's governors, Gifford Pinchot. Both resided in trout fishing sections, Gov. Stone in Tioga County and ex-Gov. Pinchot in Pike County. They started in as youngsters and knew all about the trout.

I heard Gov. Stone relate his experiences along the Pennsylvania trout streams. As a boy he fished the Tioga County streams when those streams were in almost a virgin state. Stocking of streams between seasons was unnecessary in those days. And he was some caster. When he retired from political and professional activities he practically spent most of his time at his favorite sport.

Ex-Governor Pinchot possesses wonderful skill as a fly caster and also handles heavier baits with equal cleverness. And the former governor will be included in the army of anglers who will be lashing the streams on April 15. County Commissioner E. V. Babcock is another ardent patron of the sport and some years ago was regarded as a crack caster. And I know of scores of other men who attained prominence in professional, political and commercial circles, who loved the sport and were never so contented as to except when lashing some trout stream.

**CAREFREE LIFE**

QUARTERED in a mountain fishing camp for these men offers the only environment to aid them in disassociating from their minds all business and professional cares. And that is the same experiences of thousands of other patrons of the sport. Of course Clinton, Clearfield, Center, Potter and Elk counties will lure hundreds of Pittsburgh sportsmen to those regions. And those streams back of Ligonier will attract many anglers, but as that region is so accessible to Pittsburgh the streams will be overcrowded with sportsmen. However, it is a good early season trout region.

Trout fishermen are like grouse hunters and they have their favorite streams. No matter how luring an invitation is extended to them to fish in some new stream they will not abandon their favorite streams. The sport does not include a lot of strenuous work nor a lot of preparation and it certainly provides a real outing and healthful recreation.

And all that is necessary to contribute to the opening of the 1930 trout season in the Keystone State is some balmy weather and clear streams.

## THEY'RE OFF WEDNESDAY AT WHEELING IN GOLDEN JUBILEE RACE MEETING

PHOTOS BY PITTSBURGH SUN-TELEGRAPH

BOOTS AND SADDLES—Lovers of horse racing in the Tri-State district are on edge for the Golden Jubilee (fiftieth anniversary) meet which gets under way at the West Virginia State Fair grounds, at Wheeling, next Wednesday afternoon, to continue for 16 racing dates until April 26. A total of $84,800 in purses will be distributed, with the feature event the Golden Jubilee Handicap, a $5,000 added event, on the closing day. Leading stables and jockeys will participate in the meet and the best program in the history of the Wheeling Driving Club is anticipated. Above is a panorama picture of the track on a racing day, with three of the entrants in the Golden Jubilee Handicap. Almost 500 horses are quartered at the track.

## *Britons Defeat Scotland for Soccer Honors*

Associated Press

LONDON, April 4.

ENGLAND today defeated Scotland, 5 to 2, in the international soccer match held at Wembley Stadium.

England's victory gave her the championship for the year. Both of today's contestants had beaten Ireland and Wales.

## British Isles Soccer Scores

LONDON, April 5.—(AP.)—League football matches played in the British Isles today resulted as follows:

ENGLISH LEAGUE.

First Division.

| | | |
|---|---|---|
| Birmingham | 2—Derby County | 4 |
| Blackburn Rovers | 2—Aston Villa | 0 |
| Grimsby Town | 1—Bolton Wanders | 1 |
| Huddersfield | 1—Manchester City | 1 |
| Leicester City | 1—Everton | 2 |
| Liverpool | 1—Sheffield Wednesday | 1 |
| Manchester Utd | 2—Sunderland | 2 |
| Middlesbrough | 1—Leeds United | 0 |
| Newcastle United | 1—Arsenal | 1 |
| Sheffield United | 2—Portsmouth | 0 |
| West Ham Unit | 1—Burnley | 0 |

Second Division.

| | | |
|---|---|---|
| Bafnsley | 3—Hull City | 0 |
| Blackpool | 0—Stoke City | 2 |
| Bradford | 1—Charlton Athletic | 0 |
| Bury | 2—Clapton Wanderers | 0 |
| Chelsea | 2—Bradford City | 0 |
| Millwall | 2—Preston North End | 0 |
| Nottingham Forest | 1—Swansea Town | 0 |
| Oldham Ath | 4—Cardiff City | 1 |
| Southampton | 2—Bristol City | 0 |
| Tottenham Hots | 2—Notts County | 0 |
| West Brom Alb | 1—Reading | 0 |

Third Division—Southern Section.

| | | |
|---|---|---|
| Brentford | 2—Southend United | 1 |
| Brighton & Hove | 4—Bourne & Rnec | 1 |
| Bristol Rovers | 2—Luton Town | 2 |
| Clapton Orient | 3—Exeter City | 0 |
| Coventry City | 3—Northampton | 0 |
| Merthyr Town | Missing—Fulham | |
| Newport County | 0—Crystal Palace | 0 |
| Plymouth Argle | 4—Queens Park Ran. | 0 |
| Swindon Town | 2—Norwich City | 2 |
| Watford | 4—Gillingham | 1 |
| Swindon Town | 3—Walsall | 1 |
| Torquay United | 2—Norwich City | 1 |
| Swindon Town | 2—Walsall | 1 |
| Torquay United | 2—Norwich City | 2 |

Third Division—Northern Section.

| | | |
|---|---|---|
| Barrow | 0—Chesterfield | 1 |
| Carlisle United | 2—Halifax Town | 0 |
| Crewe Alexandra | 2—South Shields | 2 |
| Nelson | 0—Rotherham United | 0 |
| New Brighton | 0—Hartlepools United | 0 |
| Port Vale | 3—Doncaster Rovers | 1 |
| Southport | 2—Rochdale | 0 |
| Stockport County | 4—Darlington | 0 |
| Wigan Boro | 0—Tranmere Rovers | 2 |
| Wrexham | 3—Lincoln City | 1 |
| York City | 3—Accrington Stanley | 0 |

SCOTTISH LEAGUE.

First Division.

| | | |
|---|---|---|
| Celtic | 2—Alloa Thistle | 0 |
| Cowdenbeath | 3—Falkirk | 0 |
| Dundee | 3—Ayr United | 0 |
| Hamilton Acad | 4—Aberdeen | 2 |
| Hearts | 6—Clyde | 1 |
| Kilmarnock | 3—Hibernians | 1 |
| Queens Park | 1—Airdrieonians | 3 |
| Rangers | Not played—Morton | |
| St Johnstone | 6—Dundee United | 1 |
| St Mirren | 6—Motherwell | 2 |

Second Division.

| | | |
|---|---|---|
| Albion Rovers | 2—Dumbarton | 0 |
| Brechin City | 0—St Bernards | 1 |
| East Stirlingshire | 4—No news | |
| Forfar Athletic | 5—Alloa | 1 |
| King's Park | 2—Third Lanark | 1 |
| Leith Athletic | 1—Abroath | 2 |
| Queen of South | 2—Armadale | 0 |
| Raith Rovers | 3—Dunfermline Ath | 1 |
| Stenhousemuir | 5—East Fife | 3 |

IRISH LEAGUE

Belfast City Cup.

| | | |
|---|---|---|
| Larne | 3—Portadown | 2 |
| Glentoran | 7—Bangor | 1 |
| Derry City | 1—Distillery | 0 |
| Glenavon | 3—Cliftonville | 2 |
| Ards | 2—Ballymena | 0 |
| Belfast Celtic | 2—Linfield | 1 |
| Newry Town | 1—Coleraine | 3 |

## MAXWELL WINS FOUL LAURELS

MEMPHIS, Tenn., April 5.—(AP.)—Early Maxwell, of Clarence Saunders' Tigers, Memphis, won the basketball free-throwing championship of the world by throwing 98 baskets out of a possible 100, it was announced tonight by Cy E. Cooley, director of the international tournament sponsored by the Memphis Commercial Appeal and the Memphis Y. M. C. A.

It was the third time Maxwell won the championship and gave him permanent possession of a trophy.

He competed with 1,064,000 free throwers in 12 countries. The tournament was begun four months ago and closed tonight. Maxwell shot the 98 baskets, a new world record, before 7,000 spectators at the National A. A. U. tournament in Kansas City in March. He also shot 98 out of 100 in his second and final trial here.

Ellen Baird, State Teachers' College, Memphis, won the girls' championship with 60 out of a possible 60. The shooting duplicated her feat of 1928.

## Shady Side Poloists Win

Shady Side Academy's blue-shirted poloists rode to a 5-2 victory over the One Hundred and Seventh Regiment trio in a six chukker game on the tan bark of the Hunt Armory last night. A spirited attack in the fourth chukker brought the triumph. A crowd of 500 attended.

The riding and all-around play of Bill Flaccus, mounted as No. 2 man for Shady Side, was the feature of the contest. Flaccus tallied three of Shady Side's five goals, McCahill accounting for the others.

Lieutenants Kiser and Ward and Capt. Stiemert started the game for the Army, and held the Academy riders even in the first chukker. The second was scoreless, but Shady Side went out in front by 2-1 in the third on Flaccus' second goal. In the fourth, McCahill scored twice and Flaccus once to give the Academy a 5 to 1 advantage. Capt. Stiemert whittled this down somewhat by scoring just as the whistle blew to end the fifth period. The sixth and final chukker was scoreless. The lineup:

| Shady Side—5. | | Army—2. |
|---|---|---|
| Lynch | No. 1 | Kiser |
| Flaccus | No. 2 | Ward |
| McCahill | No. 3 | Stiemert |

Score by chukkers:

| | | | | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Shady Side | 1 | 0 | 1 | 2 | 0 | 0 | —5 |
| Army | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 1 | 0 | —2 |

Army substitutes—Buhl, Sturgeon, Watson. Shady Side—None. Scoring: First chukker—Ward. Army. Flaccus, Shady Side. Second chukker—None. Third chukker—Flaccus, Shady Side. Fourth chukker—McCahill, Shady Side 2. Flaccus, Shady Side. Fifth chukker—Stiemert, Army. Sixth chukker—None.

Time of chukkers—5 minutes.

Referee—Gil. Cherrington.

## At the Tracks

### YESTERDAY'S RESULTS

Bowie.

First race, 4 furlongs—

Sakl, 115, Robertson ..... 8.10 5.60 3.80
Aubularia, 115, Haines ..... 45.50 27.00
*Magothy, 113, Lehane ..... 7.80
Time, :48 3-5. Molly Hogan, Princess Peroxide, Rolly Poly, Black Lola, Highly, Miss Dixwiddie, *Grey Nanny, *Annie's Own and Tea Gown also ran. *Field.

Second race, 6 furlongs—

Cog-Ale, 118, Harvey ..... 3.50 2.80 2.40
Algol, 113, Carlisle ..... 6.20 4.20
Crystal Domino, 120, Workman ..... 3.20
Time, 1:12 3-5. Theo Rochester, Rain or Shine, Cloudy, Gold Mint and Viradon also ran.

Third race, 5½ furlongs—

Rapid Transit, 111, Workman ..... 4.50 3.40 3.60
The Heather, 121, Bejshak ..... 6.00 4.60
Blandby, 116, Haines ..... 5.40
Time, 1:08 2-5. Interjection, Genuine and Mr. Sis also ran.

Fourth race, 7 furlongs—

Battleship, 114, Schaefer ..... 6.30 4.50 2.90
(b)Mr. Demond, 112, J. Workman ..... 4.60 2.80
(a)Prompet, 104, E. Walters ..... 2.70
Time, 1:27. (b)Kidd, Titus, Guide Right, (a)Prometheus and Colonial also ran. (a)H. F. Whitney entry. (b)Ainsley Farm and Lee Rosenberg entry.

Fifth race, 1 1-16 miles—

Sandy Ford, 102, Hebert ..... 11.20 4.80 3.60
Paul Bunyan, 120, A. Robertson ..... 4.20 3.10
Bookfalone, 108, G. Conerak ..... 3.80
Time, 1:47 3-5. Wollet, Donnay and Arturus also ran.

Sixth race, 1¼ miles—

Fall Class, 114, H. Workman ..... 11.80 6.30 4.70
Gay Parisien, 111, J. Scott ..... 6.60 5.10
Chattahoochee, 103, J. W. Free ..... 5.30
Time, 1:56. Villager, Fair Bill, Voyage and Red Robe also ran.

Seventh race, 1¼ miles—

Mickery, 103½, A. Pernin ..... 28.90 9.60 5.70
Danger Signal, 109, A. Robertson ..... 3.50 3.20
Poplar, 106, G. Conerak ..... 3.00
Time, 1:56 4-5. Cinderella, Ring On, Darlo, Channing L and Backrope also ran.

### TODAY'S ENTRIES

Tanforan.

First race, 2-year-olds, claiming, 4 furlongs—

Don Alcayo, 118, *Writers, 107, Prue Edwards, 116, *Bright Hopes, 107, Shasta Tiger, 118, Aspinals, 115, Peace Princess, 118.

Second race, 4-year-olds and up, claiming, 6 furlongs—

Master Rock, 112, *Carlos Maid, 105, Perrons Seth, 105, *Woodlace, 103, *Rolling Star, 107, *Hill and Hill, 107, *Lady Pat, 107, *Tom's Along, 107, *Sheila Grey, 107, Sweet Lassie, 113, Tanglefoot, 115, Parrishon, 112, *Cobra, 107, Whizzer, 112, *Terry O'Mallet, 107, *Madam Valeria, 105.

Third race, 2-year-olds, claiming, 6 furlongs—

La Brlotte, 107, Ad Reasmoon, 102, Lady Seth, 103, Flaclime, 112, Sequoia Park, 105, Jeu de Bar, 105.

Fourth race, 3-year-olds and up, claiming, 1 1-16 miles—

Spanish Jay, 107, *Provo, 97, Olive Dexter, 100, Sweeping Bay, 102, *Our Friend 92, *Amelia May, 95, Red Plume, 92, War Date, 103.

Fifth race, 4-year-olds and up, claiming, 1 1-16 miles—

*Starlet, 93, *Dragon, 101, Bay, 101, Whisker Run, 109, Polly Tinder, 107, *Walpole, 101, Alelo, 102, *Gallopine Jo 97.

Sixth race, 4-year-olds and up, 1¼ miles—

*War Salaam, 99, *Private Seth, 97, *Leo Lamme, 101, Herokite, 102, Tin Soldier, 108, Louie Wright, 108, *Fourteen Sixty, 107, *Flashy, 102, *Deposition, 101 and up, 6 furlongs—*Fire Bells, 104, Valley, 109, Maurice, 118, Prequa, 118, Manager Evers, 118, Four Rubs, 110, Mimosino, 103, Night Eagle, 110, *One Cent, 113, Maiola, 110, *Rusty Sammy, 113, *Nat Breaks, 113, *Ima Queen, 104, *Fair Bob, 113, Alan eligible—*The Bible, 117, Rea, 113, Jane Rinehart, 113, *Fair Thoughts, 112, Hogan's Alley, 118, John Bassett, 105, Third race, the expectation, 2-year-olds, 4 furlongs—Prince Apollo, 111, Sustain, 111, Dry Dock, 111, (Dubbers, 111, Justicier, 111, Earthquake, 111, (a)Jesand Savannah, 108, Hustlington, 111, Sedgie, 111, Trefoil, 113, Woodgrove, 111, Hoodgrove, 111, Also eligible—Three, 111, Brighton Saint, 113, (b)Kensington, 110, Gloaming, 110, (b)Little America, 108, (a)Bainbridge, 111, (a)Frank Devonia entry, (b)Mrs. V. M. Duncan and W. H. Travers entry.

Fourth race, $1,500, the old Maryland spring purse, 3-year-olds and up, 7 furlongs—(a)Fair Anita, 110, Water Lad, 110, Keydet, 108, (a)Red Briar, 107, Mayco, 107, Alto, 100, (a)H. G. Bidwell entry.

Fifth race, the Parkway purse, $1,600, 4-year-olds and up, 1 1-16 miles—Kadish, 105, Fairy Maiden, 105, Annapolis, 112, Clear Sky, 105, Ormonbird, 105, Weird, 110.

Sixth race, $1,200, claiming, 4-year-olds and up, 1 1-16 miles—Frank Fallen, 112, Ruby Keller, 108, *Nation Ray, 107, *Rondale, 107, Searington, 108, *Woodrae, 107, *Eager Play, 108, Gadabout, 113, Old Times, 113.

Seventh race, $1,300 claiming, 4-year-olds and up, 1 1-16 miles—Comic Artist, 110, Torrence, 107, Catlettsburg, 110, *Gunther, 105, Jack Hawksley, 114, Love Pierce, 107, *Lucie Ann, 100, Hedge Fence, 110, Nat Evans, 110, *Realtor, 105, *Leonaddeau, 105, Pipestem, 105, *Pet Cricket, 107. Also eligible—Potent, 112, Highland Fling, 104, Jack of Clubs, 110, *Thymon, 107, Dublin Show, 114, Hat Brush, 114.

*Apprentice allowance claimed.

Weather clear; track fast.

## Mon Valley Body Formed

FAIRMONT, W. Va., April 5.—(AP.)—A new conference to include the smaller high schools in the Monongahela Valley was formed here today at a meeting of the Monongahela Valley Athletic Association. Temporary organization of the new conference was effected with 11 members. Others were expected to become affiliated later.

With the formation of the new conference, the association is divided into two divisions, the other being the so-called "Big Ten."

Blair Martin, principal of the Daybrook High School, was made president of the new conference; Abe Hickman, Barrackville coach, vice president; Homer Martin, Daybrook coach, secretary-treasurer.

The schools which were announced as members of the new conference were Header, Daybrook, Barrackville, Wadestown, Hundred, Reedsville, Fairview, Littleton, Bristol, Bridgeport and Blacksville. Others expected to become a part of the conference were named as West Monongah, University High of Morgantown, Farmington, Smithfield, Pine Grove and Lumberport.

The Big Ten embraces Fairmont East, Fairmont West, Shinnston, Elkins, Grafton, Weston, Morgantown, Buckhannon, Clarksburg Victory and Clarksburg Washington Irving.

### TOMORROW'S ENTRIES.

Bowie.

First race, $1,200, maiden 3-year-old fillies, 6½ furlongs—Poincare, 113, Lucille M., 115, Cerastes, 115, Merrie Macgregor, 115, Brown Sinner, 115, Ko Chi, 115, Wild Fowl, 115, Arbutus, 115, (a)Princess Henry, 115, Night Bell, 115, Rootee, 115, Chickwood, 115, Also eligible—Lady Langford, 115, (a)Kitty Marie, 115, Morehaven, 115, Aziz, 115, (a)J. O. and J. C. Cremen entry.

Second race, $1,200, claiming, 2-year-olds

## LARROW CLUB WINS TOURNEY

MONONGAHELA, Pa., April 5.—The Larrow Club, of Monongahela, won the third annual Western Pennsylvania independent basketball tournament here tonight when it defeated the Jeannette Semlers in the final round, 30 to 27. Hoffman and Fornacairi were the outstanding stars. The lineups:

FINAL ROUND.

| Larrow—30. | | Semlers—27. |
|---|---|---|
| Barnhart | F | Gillespie |
| Woods | F | McCartney |
| Haywood | C | Alwin |
| Aitken | G | Henry |
| Fornacairi | G | Berkowitz |

Substitutions: Monongahela—Hoffman, Sanders, Schumacher, Quinn, Brooks, Field goals—Hoffman 7, Fornacairi 5, McCartney 2, Berkowitz, Schumacher 2, Quinn 2, Aitken, Henry, Brooks. Foul goals—Larrow 6 out of 14. Semlers 3 out of 9. Referee—McVicker. Umpire—Healy.

FIRST ROUND.

| Semlers—Jeann—30. | | Sc. Harv. Van 19. |
|---|---|---|
| Schumacher | F | Anderson |
| Brooks | F | McCoy |
| Alwine | C | Kirkland |
| Quinn | G | Troupe |
| Henry | G | Mafalo |

Substitution—Bashor for McCoy, Field goals—Anderson 2, McCoy 3, Kirkland, Mafalo, Schumacher 5, Brooks 3, Alwine 3, Quinn, Henry. Foul goals—Semlers 4 out of 9, Belmats 5 out of 10.

| Ocean Park. | | Club Billiards. Monongahela—22. |
|---|---|---|
| Greenberg—25. | | |
| Allwine | F | Ewing |
| Quinn | F | Morgan |
| Gay | C | Morgan |
| Moore | G | Cargill |
| Schaffer | G | Truxon |

Substitutions—Wiley for Allwine, Zell for Truxon. Field goals—Allwine, Quinn 5, Gay, Moore 2, Shaffer 4, Wiley, Ewing 2, Frazee 2, Moore 4. Zell. Foul goals—Ocean Park 3 out of 8. Club Billiards 6 out of 1.

| Irwin Ind.—22. | | Smithton—18. |
|---|---|---|
| Sadler | F | Fisher |
| Morgan | F | Zaffo |
| Hendricks | C | Fisher |
| Peters | G | Frost |
| McMunn | G | Lenzo |

Field goals—James 2, Zaffo 2, Fisher 2, Frost 2, Sadler, Morgan 2, Hendricks 2, McMunn 4, Foul goals—Irwin 2 out of 5. Smithton 2 out of 4.

| Latz, Monon.—29. | | Donora Cad.—12. |
|---|---|---|
| Fornacairi | F | Norosky |
| Woods | F | Kelly |
| Hayward | G | Cuchary |
| Aitken | G | Horka |
| Hoffman | G | Joseph |

Substitutions, Larrel, Baird, Rose, Donora—Rossi, Laurin. Field goals—Fornacairi 3, Woods, Hayward, Rose 3, Aitken, Hoffman 4, Baird, Kelly, Cuchary, Horka, Joseph 2. Foul goals—Larrel 1 out of 1. Donora 2 out of 6.

| John Slaters. | | W. & J. A. T. C.—16. |
|---|---|---|
| Pittsburgh—15. | | |
| Hoskins | F | Lewis |
| Wilson | F | Harris |
| Sanders | C | Hamilton |
| Campbell | G | McNeil |
| Schaefer | G | Tagery |

Field goals—Sanders 4, Wilson, Lewis 2, Harris, McNeil, Foule—Slaters, 3 out of 7. A. T. C. 1 out of 6. Referee—Haward. Umpire—Cornelius.

SECOND ROUND

| Seniers—21. | | Ocean Park—12. |
|---|---|---|
| Smoker | F | Boland |
| McCarthy | F | Schaefer |
| Gillespie | C | Morgan |
| Alwine | G | Morgan |
| Berkowitz | G | Black |

Substitutions—Halway for Smoker, Field goals—McCarty 5, Gillespie 3, Halway, Schaefer 2, Boland, Morgan, Foule—Seniers 3 out of 7. Ocean Park, 4 out of 9. Referee—McVicker.

| Larrow Club—19. | | Irwin—7. |
|---|---|---|
| Hoffman | F | Sadler |
| Hayward | F | Morgan |
| Woods | C | Lath |
| Aitken | G | McMunn |
| Fornacairi | G | Peters |

Substitutions—Sandy for Hoffman, Field goals—Fornacairi 3, Hayward 2, Hoffman, Woods, Sandy, Peters 2, Foule—Larrow, 2 out of 5; Irwin, 4 out of 10. Referee—McVicker.

| John Slaters—31. | | Bent. Becks—21. |
|---|---|---|
| Hoskins | F | Herzog |
| Wilson | F | Richardson |
| Sanders | C | Kendrot |
| Campbell | G | Meder |
| Schaffer | G | Beck |

Substitutions—Meider for Hoskins, McKormish for Herzog, Field goals—Sanders 2, Wilson 4, Hoskins 3, Meider 3, Richardson 2, Beck 2, McKormish, Herzog, Kendrot, Kollar, Foule—Slaters, 1 out of 3; Becks, 3 out of 5. Referee—McVicker.

SEMI-FINALS.

| Jean. Seniers—26. | | John Slaters—24. |
|---|---|---|
| Gillespie | F | Hoskins |
| McCartney | F | Meider |
| Alwin | C | Saunders |
| Berkowitz | G | Wilson |
| Quinn | G | Campbell |

Field goals—Gillespie 5, McCartney 2, Alwin, Berkowitz 4, Baird, Kelly, Cuchary, Meider 4, Saunders 3, Wilson 2. Foul goals—Seniers, 3 out of 8; Slaters, 4 out of 7. Referee—McVicker. Umpire—Healey.

Monongahela Larrow Club drew a bye.

## *Armstrong County League Organized*

KITTANNING, Pa., April 5.—Twenty-seven boosters turned out at the first meeting of the Armstrong County Baseball League held here last evening. Six teams, West Kittanning, East Kittanning, Furnace Run, Templeton, Ford City and the Knights of Columbus are represented.

## *Local Soccer Fans In Cleveland Today*

Local soccer fans will go to Luna Park, Cleveland, this afternoon, to see the second game of the National challenge cup final. Fall River, representing the East, will meet the Bruell Hungarians, winner in the West. Fall River won the first game at the Polo Grounds, New York, last Sunday.

Pittsburgh will be very much in the game, with Pithie, former local referee, handling the affair, and George and Ralph Caraffi, former local players, being in the Bruell lineup.

## MAT CHAMPS ARE CROWNED

NEW YORK, April 5.—(AP.)—The New York Athletic Club and the Oklahoma Aggies split between them all eight of the National A. A. U. wrestling championships decided at the New York A. C. here tonight.

The home club won five titles with their entry list of 35 men, while the nine members of the Aggies team accounted for three individual titles. The summaries:

FINALS.

112-pound class—Harold Phillips, New York A. C., defeated Manford Custozi, Oklahoma A. & M.

118-pound class—Bobby Pearce, Oklahoma A. & M., defeated Ralph Lupton, New York A. C.

126-pound class—James J. Reed, New York A. C., defeated Arthur Bartels, New York A. C.

135-pound class—Zigmont Letowt, Jr., New York A. C., defeated John Earrickson, Baltimore Y. M. C. A.

147-pound class—Oswald Kapp, New York, A. C., defeated Anders Swanson, West Side Y. M. C. A.

160-pound class—Jack Van Bebber, Oklahoma A. & M., defeated Leroy McGurk, Oklahoma A. & M.

175-pound class—Glenn Stafford, New York A. C., won the title when the referee disqualified Knar Krogh, Chicago U.

Heavyweight class—Earl McCready, Oklahoma A. & M., defeated Ivar Lindstrom, Miami U.

SEMI-FINAL ROUND.

112-pound class—M. L. Chaffee, Oklahoma A. & M., defeated Morris Spitz, New York; Harold Phillips, New York A. C., defeated Robin Adair, Rochester.

118-pound class—Ralph Lupton, Home Club, defeated Jim Lipsitz, C. C., N. Y.; Bobby Pearce, Oklahoma A. & M., defeated Tony Patterson, West Side Y. M. C. A., New York.

126-pound class—John Earrickson, Baltimore Y. M. C. A., defeated Ronald Pigott, Mills A. C., New York; Zigmont Letowt, Jr., New York A. C., defeated Clinton Boore Jr., Bethlehem, Pa.

147-pound class—Oswald Kapp, New York A. C., defeated Alex Trumbell, New York A. C.

175-pound class—Karr Krogh, Chicago U., defeated Alvin Gray, North Adams, Mass.; Glenn Stafford, New York A. C., defeated Gilbert Frey, New York A. C.

Heavyweight class—Earl McCready, Oklahoma A. & M., defeated Albert Salmon, New York A. C.; Ivar Lindstrom, Miami U., defeated Willard G. Trust, New York A. C.

## BRODERICKS BOOKING

The D. J. Brodericks would like to book games abroad with 16-year-old class teams. For games call Grant 2746 and ask for Bill, Fred, Walter or Gus. Fred has succeeded Frank Frustini as manager of the team. William McClelland, Jr., has been elected treasurer and coach.


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Therefore, don't trifle away your time, money or health further—you'll do it one day too long and get so bad nothing can relieve you, so come to me at once and get my opinion. Call today for a heart-to-heart talk.

Heed the danger signal in time. Renewed health and strength is not to be had merely by wishing for it. ACT in time.

This Is An Age of Specialization. Doing One Thing and Doing It Well.

THE FIRST STEP TO SUCCESS lies in thorough searching examination, to find the cause of your trouble, for unless you can find the real cause and remove it, it is a waste of time and money to attempt to remove symptoms alone and hope for alleviation of your ailments.

You will eventually come to see me, so why not come now and save time, suffering and money? What I have done for others in my long experience, I can, no doubt, do for you.

*When necessary, tests made of blood. Terms arranged. Each case treated according to its own requirement.*

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# Sandlotters Eager to Start Outdoor Workouts

## BABE RUTH Says.

*Ruth Favors Yankees. To Nose Out Mackmen. Close Finish Likely*

*A's Bank on Pitching. Indians to Be Tough Red Sox, Nats Weak.*

### BUSH GIVES CHISOX NEW SPIRIT

DALLAS, Tex., April 5.—The American League race this season ought to be the greatest free-for-all fight in years. And the Yankees and Athletics ought to be fighting toe to toe right down the stretch.

Personally I think the Yankees can win. I think we've got more punch than the A's and this spring our pitching looks much better than it has for some time. Don't misunderstand me. The A's have a good ball team, and the very fact that they won a pennant and a world series last year will give them a confidence that they didn't have before. And, I believe, if they get the same high grade of pitching they got last year they'll win again. Neither the Yankees nor any other club can beat pitching like that.

Babe Ruth.

But here's the point. I don't think they'll get it. The Groves and the Earnshaws will be just as tough. But it isn't reasonable to expect the Quinns, the Ehmkes, the Rommels, the Shores and the Walbergs to come through like that for another season. And the Yankee pitching should be better. Last season we were hampered by injury and illness to Hoyt and Pennock and Pipgras. Last year Sherid was young and inexperienced. Last year Henry Johnson was completely out of the running from mid-season on.

**YANKEES IMPROVED**

Now we've got them all back. Johnson is in fine shape again; Sherid has had the benefit of that year of experience; Hoyt looks like himself again. And Pennock, too, has returned to form. I don't expect Herbie to be the Pennock of old. But he will win us a lot of ball games. Pitching aside, I believe we've got a better club than the A's. Our infield certainly stacks up better and we've got more punch.

So far as the rest of the league is concerned there's a lot of added strength, too. Cleveland, on the face of good pitching and added punch, ought to finish third, and the Browns, on sheer pitching strength alone, should round out the first division. The Browns will miss the inspiration of Dan Howley, but they've got a good manager in Bill Killifer. The players all like Bill, they know his style, and they'll play good ball for him.

I've slotted Detroit for fifth place. A lot of people insist that I'm wrong there. I admit that the Tigers have a tremendous punch. But they haven't got pitching to win consistently, and, despite the fact that Bucky Harris has picked up some likely looking youngsters, I can't see how they will benefit him enough to make his club a real contender.

**WHITE SOX DANGEROUS**

The White Sox, much improved this year, will finish as high as sixth and possibly higher. For the first time in years there is no friction on the Sox club and as long as Donie Bush is there, there won't be. Donie is a real manager and he'll run that club or quit. The Sox have the makings of a good ball club and with the addition of Smead Jolley they apparently have added a punch that was badly needed. And the experts tell me that switching Cissell to second base has changed the whole complexion of the infield. If there's a dark horse in the league I think the White Sox are it—and while on paper I can't place them higher than sixth I wouldn't be greatly surprised to see them climb higher at the expense of any club that shows the least signs of slumping.

At the bottom I place Washington and the Red Sox. These are the only two American League clubs, as I size them up, that haven't improved themselves since last season. The Red Sox will present about the same lineup as last season and ought to win just about the same number of games. Washington, if anything, looks even weaker than last year—due to the increasing age of their veteran players and the fact that Griff has injected no new blood. And that's that. I may be wrong as anything. A fellow can go plenty wrong in this game. But right now it looks like a fight between the A's and the Yankees and I'm just optimistic enough to figure that we've got just a wee bit of an edge over the champions.

(Copyright, 1930, by Christy Walsh Syn.)

## *Fencing Duels To Be Staged At Local Clubs*

FENCING matches have been arranged for the Keystone Athletic Club, April 23, and the P. A. A., May 3, which will bring together the teams of the Keystone A. C., Wheeling Y. M. C. A., and Greensburg Y. M. C. A.

As an added attraction, the masters or coaches of the teams will give special academic exhibitions.

Capt. Marino Manocchia is coach of the local stars.

## *Squash Racquets Finale on Today*

After surviving yesterday's semi-finals, Cocker and Stocking will meet White and Fagan in the final round of the City doubles squash racquets tournament at the Keystone Athletic Club this afternoon. Both of the matches in the semi-final round were hard fought, Cocker and Stocking winning in straight sets, while White and Fagan went into four sets to eliminate Hamilton and Reed. The final will begin at 3 o'clock. The summary:

Third round—Bickell and Kennedy defeated Kennedy and Craig, 15-11, 11-15, 15-8, 12-15, 17-16.

Semi-finals—Cocker and Stocking defeated Bickell and Kennedy, 15-6, 15-8, 15-11; White and Fagan defeated Hamilton and Reed, 15-12, 11-15, 18-17, 15-12.

## *Brix Sets World Shot Put Record*

LOS ANGELES, April 5.—(AP.)—Herman Brix, of the Los Angeles Athletic Club, set a new world record in the shot put today during a meet here between the club and the University of Southern California. He heaved the ball 52 feet, 4 inches. The former mark was 52 feet, 11-16 inch, set by John Kuck, Southern California won the meet 93 to 38.

## PILOTS AWAIT CHANCE TO SEE MEN IN ACTION

### Honus Wagner's Group of Leagues Compare Favorably With Best Here.

### Many Former Champions In Various Local Circuits; Big Year Predicted.

By TOM BIEKS

WITH practically all of the leading sandlot baseball leagues in this district finishing their organization plans and with the managers spending evenings lining up prospective stars for the coming season, the only matter now confronting the sandlot magnates is the coming of warm weather, so that it will be possible to get their charges out on the lots to see how these budding stars shape up.

The leading leagues of the district have closed their rosters, and looking over some of the loops it is very evident that sandlot baseball should be far stronger than last season.

Honus Wagner, baseball's grand old man, has been very active during the last two months, getting together leagues that will give him an opportunity to spend his twilight hours among the sandlotters. Any likely looking material is going to get swift passage into the big time. It was Wagner who recommended Harry Powley, Verona Community star, to Manager McGraw, of the New York Giants, and Powley is fulfilling Wagner's predictions by making a great showing down South.

**STRONG LEAGUES**

Under Wagner's control we find the Commercial and Industrial, West Penn, Pittsburgh Central and Steel City loops operating around the city, together with a fast minor league. All these loops should show a great brand of baseball for Pittsburgh's followers of the sandlots. The C. & I. race will find Reick-McJunkins, last season's champion, fighting off opposition such as Carnegie Steel, B. & O., Reliance Life, National Union, Mine Safety Appliance, Dravo Contracting and Joseph Horne's. In this aggregation we find at least four clubs that have been league champions.

In the West Penn we find Verona Community, last years champion, ready to battle with Homestead Aces, Homewood-Brushton, Dormont, Universal, North Bessemer, Wilmerding and Whitaker. In this aggregation is found four former league champions, so Bill Bright and his hard hitting aggreagation are in for a tough season.

In the Central loop Y. M. H. A., Fintex, Allegheny Collegians, Coseltts, Beckman Motors, Lincoln Civics, Soho Board of Trade and Etna will fight for the title. W. O. W., last year's champion, has entered the city league.

It becomes apparent that the Central will operate in two sections. Immaculate Heart, Brookline, the Union Pressman, Oswald and Hess, together with Crucible Steel will compose the other section of the Central. Two trophies will be given with a post-season playoff for the two champions at the end of the season for the third trophy.

**AWAIT SCHEDULE**

The Steel City teams are awaiting dates from Jack Isherwood's office. Demor, Observatory Civics, St. Catherine's Lyceum, Fox A. C., St. Joachims, East Liberty Crimsons, East Liberty Cardinals, the Hale club of Turtle Creek, Lincoln Place, Young Mens Star Circle of Bloomfield and Golden Indians are the best teams in the City in the light first class ranks and these clubs compose that loop.

The City League had quite a session during the week. Two matters were ironed out at that important session. The West Penn umpires were selected to work the league this season and Manager Jedinak, of the W. O. W. club, stated that his club would have grounds and be very much in the race for the City title.

The fact that Ray Kennedy was no longer manager of the St. John's club seems to cause a lot of comment. Just why it should is beyond the writer. Last season one club in the City loop changed its manager two or three times, and at four City League meetings a different representative voted, but this did not cause any comment.

It seems as if some managers are more concerned in the operation of other clubs than they are in the operation of their own. Harry Yerx is a keen baseball man and if the managers follow his leadership, the City loop is going to go over big in a big way. He has been through sandlot baseball when it was more bitterly fought than it is now. And was responsible for Bellevue's success on the diamond.

**YERX NEEDS SUPPORT**

Now the City League should start and act as a progressive organization and give its president a vote when matters become deadlocked. We feel that the managers who constitute the league should control the business, but when a deadlock comes along, just as it did in the case of selecting umpires, then it should be up to the president in the interest of the league to make the final decision.

But the interest in sandlot baseball at the present time seems to indicate a wonderful season ahead. The players are anxious to get out on the lots, and managers are more than interested to see what they have to show. But bigger and better leagues seem to be the slogan. The fact that Homewood and Dormont have entered new territory should help the game. These two outstanding clubs will bring new aggregations, new faces and new ideas for the fans, who have become tired watching the old performers day in and day out. Variety is the spice of life and this applies to sandlot baseball.

### LYNN NAMED PILOT

Jack Lynn has been named as the manager of the Wilpenning Club of the West Penn League. Last season the Aldrake boys went into a triple tie for first half honors of the loop, and Manager Lynn expects to give the other clubmen plenty to think over before the race is finished.

### DARTMOUTH WINS

HAVERFORD, Pa., April 5.—Dartmouth scored a 4-3 victory over the Haverford nine in a baseball game here today.


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# Ted Lewis says~ HELLO PITTSBURGH! Let's go YO-YO!

THE Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph and the Warner Brothers Theatres are going to introduce to Pittsburgh a fad that has swept through the country like wild-fire . . .

## YO-YO PLAYING

The Yo-Yo is a fascinating little toy which originally was imported from Hawaii. It is a new diversion for both young and old. From every section come reports of increasing popularity. Although the toy is extremely popular with the younger generation, it also is a "grown-up" pastime, and has become a pet foible of society in many Western cities.

## AND NOW . . .

Yo-Yo is going to be Pittsburgh's newest craze. The brightly colored disc spins up and down the string . . . make it bounce, make it walk, make it spin as long as you like. What the Yo-Yo can do depends on your skill.

*Young folks will Yo-Yo . . . old folks will, too . . . everybody's gonna Yo-Yo, says . . .*

**TED LEWIS**

*"The High-Hatted Tragedian of Song"*

Who is appearing at the STANLEY THEATRE in Person this week with his famous band.

In introducing the Yo-Yo to Pittsburgh, the Sun-Telegraph and Warner Brothers theatres will first give away several thousand of the toys. They have brought here two Yo-Yo experts from the "Flores" Yo-Yo factory in California to give demonstrations in all of Warner Brothers' neighborhood theatres and at the Enright Theatre.

## The First Yo-Yo Party

Will be given at all Warner neighborhood theatres next Friday, April 11th. Children sixteen years of age or under attending either the Rowland, Wilkinsburg, Liberty, Regent, Manor, Schenley, Arsenal, Plaza or Belmar theatres between the hours of 4 and 6 p. m., next Friday, will be given a Yo-Yo free provided they take with them a coupon which will be printed in the Sun-Telegraph each day this week.

## Second Yo-Yo Party

There also will be a special Yo-Yo matinee at the beautiful Enright Theatre in East Liberty next Saturday afternoon from 1 to 6 o'clock. And all children attending the Enright at that time who take with them a coupon clipped from the Sun-Telegraph will be given a Yo-Yo free.

The Yo-Yo is here to stay. All Pittsburgh will be playing the game soon. Get yours early and lead the way.

First Yo-Yo Coupon Will Appear in Tomorrow's

**Sun-Telegraph**

Be Among the First To Go "Yo-Yo!" in Pittsburgh

# MEN IN POULTRY BUSINESS KEEP STOCK RECORDS

## Guesswork No Longer Rules For Chicken Raising Has Been Reduced to Science

FRED E. KUNKEL

Poultry men today are cutting out guesswork in poultry raising. They know whether or not it is profitable to raise poultry because they have developed systematic records to keep track of costs depreciation, etc. These records are kept because poultry raising is no longer the haphazard happy-go-lucky affair it was yesterday.

Poultry raising is being reduced to a science, and synonymous with this is the importance of keeping records which tell a tale of profit or loss, and which may be studied from time to time with a view to cutting down expenses and making the flock more profitable.

Opportunities to improve the efficiency of the poultry enterprise are frequent, if the details are kept in black and white rather than in the poultry raiser's head. Better returns from poultry invariably reward the man who keeps careful records, who uses better business methods in production and in marketing his products.

**RECORDS TELL STORY**

The average poultry man today who is making a profit out of his flock of hens is a business man and he wants to know just as much as the merchant what results were obtained last year or last month, at this time whether he is "in the red" or on the profit side of his ledger.

When other poultrymen are losing money, chances favor the poultryman who keeps careful records, who reduces the guesswork in poultry farming to nothing, because he knows the actual reasons for poultry profits and losses, and when he wants to borrow money from the bank to expand his business, he is able to approach his banker with the same business acumen as the merchant.

Keeping of the records can be done at night and keeping such records is not a cumbersome job, but comparatively simple.

**INVENTORY OF STOCK**

First there is an inventory of land and buildings, of machinery and poultry house appliances supplies and of the stock itself. A record of the daily, weekly and monthly egg laying sales of eggs and poultry, purchases, income and outgo.

Second is a study of these figures to see whether too much is spent for feed, or labor, whether his egg, fowl and baby chick sales are bringing in the maximum that might be obtained; eggs used in his own household, incubation records, notes on management, all of which furnish ample food for constructive thought.

He can lay out his own plan of keeping a record or he can write the state and federal agricultural departments for actual records recommended and then map out his own plan. Armed with this information he can then study the important factors of price and production, and select those factors that offer the best opportunities for improvement and then plan to carry them out for more profitable poultry raising.

# Good-Sized Holes Needed To Plant Shrubs Right

Dig generous sized holes with perpendicular sides (never saucer shape). Put the good dirt to one side so that you can use it around the roots. Loosen up the soil in the bottom of the hole.

Set the shrubs of about the same depth they stood in the nursery or slightly deeper. Spread roots out naturally and work soil over and around them. Keep putting in good dirt until the hole is nearly full, tramping the dirt firmly about the roots. If the ground is dry pour in a bucket of water. Finally fill up the hole with loose dirt, which should not be tramped.

At planting time all trees and plants must be pruned if best results are to be expected the first year. Cut back shrubs one-third to one-half. If shrubs are heavily branched, cut only a few whole branches at the base.

# Hardwood Ashes Valuable Fertilizer

Gardeners frequently ask if coal and wood ashes make good fertilizer for garden soil. According to the United States Department of Agriculture wood ashes from hardwoods contain considerable potash and a little lime, and are a valuable fertilizer. Fairly dry unbleached hardwood ashes may be applied at the rate of not more than 50 pounds to 1,000 square feet. Wood ashes from softwoods and hardwood ashes that have been exposed to the weather and have had the potash leached from them have little fertilizer value. Coal ashes have little value as fertilizer, their use being mainly to loosen the soil and make it more workable. On heavy clay soils, coal ashes tend to lighten the soil.

# Trees Must Have Plenty of Water

Trees need enormous quantities of water to keep them in a healthy condition says the United States Department of Agriculture. An apple tree 30 years old gives off approximately a barrel of water a day in summer, and a good-sized birch tree gives off nearly two barrels of water on a hot day. A single oak tree is known to have given off into the air in the form of vapor more than 100 tons of water in a single growing season.


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ASTROLOGY
What the stars foretell for 1930

Prof. A. F. Seward
World's Foremost Astrologer

I want to send you the most remarkable Astrological Reading that you have ever read. Dealing with business and social affairs, such as signing papers and contracts, seeking employment, speculation, stocks and bonds, travel, love, courtship, best days for marriage, health, accidents, lucky days, etc. The stars have been in bad aspect and not favoring the destiny of those born in June, July, September, October and December, 1930 should be a turning point for those born in January, March, April and November.

What a great comfort it would be to have a long-key Astrological Reading close at hand, to obtain advice on so many of the affairs of life—one that you could consult today and prepare for what is coming tomorrow.

My fee for a Reading, covering 17 pages, is $2.00. Order now. It may change the whole course of your life. Send one dollar with your name, address and birth date, by Registered Mail, check or money order.

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PROF. A. F. SEWARD
3347 Boardwalk, Atlantic City, N.J.

Silver Plating Compound
WORKS LIKE MAGIC
Restores like new bathroom fixtures, faucets, nickel, silverware, auto parts, etc. Copper, brass, metals, etc., turned into a beautiful silver finish. Sent on receipt of $1
Money refunded if not satisfied
Beck, 570 Riverside Drive, N. Y.

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CHICKS-C-O-D AT WHOLESALE PRICES
and you pay when you get them
We take the risk and you keep your money until the Chicks arrive. No need to pay months in advance.

| PRICES ON | 25 | 50 | 100 |
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| S. C. White Leghorns | $3.00 | $5.50 | $10.00 |
| S. C. Brown Leghorns | 3.00 | 5.50 | 10.00 |
| Barred Plymouth Rocks | 3.50 | 6.50 | 12.00 |
| Rhode Island Reds | 3.50 | 6.50 | 12.00 |
| White Plymouth Rocks | 3.50 | 6.50 | 12.00 |
| White Wyandottes | 4.00 | 7.50 | 14.00 |
| Mixed, All Varieties | 3.00 | 5.00 | 8.00 |

From pure-bred, high egg record, inspected and culled flocks. Live delivery guaranteed.
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need no longer take the joy out of your life. You can find quick relief from that painful, nerve-racking pain in Lambert's Neuro-Rheumatism Tablets. They purify the blood, stimulate the liver, drive out uric acid, heal the kidneys, strengthen the bladder. Bring new life and strength. You can sleep and work better. Sold generally by druggists at 60c a box for more than a quarter of a century. Trial package mailed on receipt of 10c. Do not delay. Write today to
A. S. Luebert, P. D., Coatesville, Pa.

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TREATMENT mailed any sufferer on trial. If satisfied, send $1. If not, don't. Write today.
W. S. STERLING, 5:1 Ohio Ave., SIDNEY, OHIO

Baby Chicks—Best Quality.
ALL BREEDS—LOWEST PRICES
It costs as much to raise a cheap chick as it does a good one, get your chicks from us and you will get good ones. Drive out and see us and select your chicks while there.
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Carnot Pa. P. O. Box 55, Coraopolis, Pa. or phone R. D. Fernett, Coraopolis 9724 J

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We will give absolutely free 6 chicks with each order for 100 if you place your order now or before May 1.
Barred and White Rocks, R. I. Reds ..... $15.00 per 100
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Same number of chicks in proportion for a lesser number.
Add 1 cent per chick.
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Send $1.00 only with order. Chicks will be sent when you want them C. O. D. plus postage. Or better, come to the farm, 2 miles from Freeport, on the Freeport-Kittanning road. Plenty of chicks on hand, come and have your order n'ed immediately. You will be welcome.
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Telephone 185-G FREEPORT, PA

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Big, fluffy, healthy chicks that will insure you SUCCESS. 100% live arrival guaranteed. We pay postage. Order at once to take advantage of this BIG special offer.
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BABY CHICKS From PENNA State certified and blood tested for (B. W. D.) S. C. WHITE LEGHORNS. Mated to pedigreed and certified male birds. (From 200 Egg Hens or better.) In lots of 500 or more 18 cents each.
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APRIL—MAY—JUNE
Shipping & Planting Time

Three to five-year-old trees. 2 American Spruce, 2 Norway Spruce, 2 Chinese Arborvitae
Field-Grown Stock. 250 Acres

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A hardy Shrub of the Northern states. Large Rotund Blooms, Sky-blue in color. Strong husky plants, 2 for $1.15. Two to three-year old plants, each, $1.15.
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SOCIETY THE SUNDAY SUN-TELEGRAPH AND CLUBS

PITTSBURGH, APRIL 6, 1930

# April Brings Announcement of Many Wedding Dates

Mrs. Graham McCargo Miss Margaret Stewart  Mrs. W. W. Blair, Jr.  Miss Helen Leovy  Mrs. Sherman Parker  Miss Mary Mellon McClung

Mrs. R. Kent Hanson as "The Tin Woodman."

Mrs. J. M. Scribner

Miss Virginia Goldsbury

Mrs. George L. Craig, Jr.  Miss Marjorie Kimball  Mrs. James Turner, Jr.  Miss Betty Scott as "The Witch"

## *Mary Elizabeth Close Becomes Bride of Harrison F. Gleason, Jr., At Ceremony Held in St. Andrew's*

By PATRICIA PITT

IN the days of Geoffrey Chaucer, when April, with her fresh showers had routed the chills of March, and had dissolved the last vestige of imprisoning winter, folks were wont to go on pilgrimages.

Nowadays, though, when winter is no longer a gaoler, folks can travel the year 'round, and a trip, whether to Europe, to the south, or the west, is not necessarily associated with spring.

But weddings are, and young men and women in the springtime of 1930 are wont to name bridal dates. And this April more folks than ever have succumbed, I believe, to the alliance of spring and cupid.

Before I tell you about wedding dates for the coming weeks, I want to talk about one of April's most notable weddings, which took place yesterday.

### *Mary E. Close Weds*

ON Friday afternoon at 5:30 o'clock a lovely spring wedding took place in St. Andrew's Protestant Episcopal Church, with the Rev. Reginald Moody, assisted by the Rev. Dr. Robert Meade, officiating. The bride was Mary Elizabeth Close, daughter of the

(Continued on Page Three, This Part)

## *Pittsburgh Society Folk Fall Victims Of Travel Complex*

JUST now a few weeks before Easter everyone seems to have a travel complex, everyone seems to be going some place, or returning from resorts; and still there are some folks who are staying at home to attend all the events for spring brides, and some who are still in the various resorts.

Brief visits to Atlantic City, a fortnight or so at Pinehurst or Aiken or Hot Springs, or visits with relatives and friends are all popular Lenten diversions, and trips to Europe are especially popular now, too.

The West and South still continue in favor, and probably will until the latter part of the month. Pasadena, Cal., still has a large and entertaining-loving Pittsburgh colony, and Palm Beach, St. Petersburg and other resorts in Florida still attract those seeking to escape chilly northern spring.

### *Gold Rush Dinner*

One of the most amusing events given in Pasadena was the recent Gold Rush dinner dance in the Hotel Huntington ballroom when the days of '49 were revived. Red-checked tablecloths, guttering candles in long-necked bottles, an antique bar helped to give the illusion of early days of California. And every guest had $20 worth of fake money with which to test his luck at roulette, chuck-a-luck and crap-shooting.

Among those entertaining at the event for the younger set was Miss Dorothy Williams. Among her guests were Mary Oliver, Virginia Willock and Peggy Milligan, of Pittsburgh and Sewickley.

The H. N. Voorhises entertained, too, as did the B. G. Follansbees.

The Henry Olivers and their daughter Mary are among the most recent arrivals at the popular resort, as are Dr. and Mrs. Robert Milligan and their daughter Peggy.

At Palm Beach with the decline of the season life has become simple and more informal. Many folks who have homes there will remain until May.

### *Garden Club Holds Meeting*

One of the most active organizations at the resort is the Palm Beach Garden Club. At the final meeting held recently in the home of Mrs. Earle Perry Charlton, two new members from Pittsburgh were elected, Mrs. Alexander Laughlin and Mrs. Maitland Alexander. Mrs. Henry R. Rea, of Sewickley, is first vice president. She and Mrs. George A. McKinlock gave a dinner Thursday evening for members of the Gardeners' Club, which co-operated with the Garden Club in arranging the second annual flower show.

On Friday Mrs. Rea gave a luncheon at her home, "Lagomar," with covers laid for 10.

Mrs. Edward Small Moore, of New York, a member of the Sewickley McGinley family, has gone to North Carolina to be the guest of Mrs. Charles A. Sabin at her shooting box. Mr. Moore is remaining at Palm Beach.

Mrs. Frances de Lacy Hyde

## *Debut Dates Being Named*

DEBUT dates are being named for next winter now, and others are being arranged for. Some have been named for several years.

Madelaine Alexander, daughter of the Rev. Dr. and Mrs. Maitland Alexander, and niece of the William Christopher Robinsons, will make her bow in the fall, probably at a tea given by her mother. On December 22, her father and mother will give a ball in her honor in the exclusive old Pittsburgh Club. Her cousin, Mary Franklin Robinson, was one of the popular buds of the season just past.

*LEAVING the world of the grown-ups behind them for a while, a group of Junior League members have become characters in "The Wizard of Oz," which the Pittsburgh Junior League gave yesterday morning in the Pitt Theater, and will repeat this Saturday morning at 10:30 o'clock in the same theater.*

*Mrs. McCargo, Miss Stewart and Miss Helen Leovy are among the soldiers and guardsmen, who obey the behests of Mrs. Blair, the beautiful lady. Lurking behind the mask of the tinwoodman is Mrs. Hanson, who is having a chat with Mrs. Scribner, appearing as Dorothy, and Miss Goldsbury, impersonating the scarecrow.*

*Mrs. Parker and Miss McClung are examining the Wizard's amazing beard. Miss McClung is the witch of the North. Playing the Wizard of Oz is Mrs. Hyde, and sampling their witchlike brew are the three munchkins, Mrs. Craig, Jr., Miss Kimball and Mrs. Turner. Miss Scott is portraying the fearful witch of the West.*

*Others in the cast are Mrs. Reginald G. Quaile as Toto; Mrs. Malcolm W. Leech as the guardian of the gates; Mrs. Alan S. Humphreys as Glinda; and Mrs. George A. Kelly III and Miss Mary Carroll as soldiers.*

*The production of "The Wizard of Oz" is in keeping with the program of the National Junior League, which is sponsoring theaters for children. The production yesterday and that this coming Saturday are for boys and girls of the city. Many children in institutions will attend the play as guests of the patronesses of the event.*

*Miss Dorothy Scott is directing the play, assisted by League members. Mrs. Joseph M. Scribner is chairman of the play committee, and Miss Virginia Goldsbury is vice chairman. In charge of publicity for the event is Mrs. Reginald G. Quaile.*

*Others on the committee arranging for the play are Mrs. James R. Marsh, chairman of the ticket committee; Miss Louise Totten, patronesses; Mrs. S. Gail Landon, Jr., scenery and costumes; Ellen McClay, secretary and treasurer; Mrs. Sherman Parker, program; Mrs. Dorwin J. Donnelly, seating; Miss Marjorie Kimball, schools; Mrs. Felix B. Snowden, charities; and Mrs. Eleanor Walker, clubs.*

## *Ellen McClay Serves in East As Bridesmaid*

MEMBERS of Pittsburgh's younger set are busy these spring days serving as attendants at weddings in the south, the east, the west, and sometimes even abroad.

Ellen McClay, daughter of the Samuel McClays, was one of the bridal party of Janice Townsend Jefferson, daughter of the Floyd Welman Jeffersons, of Short Hills, N. J., at her marriage to John Stoddard, of New York, which was an event of Saturday afternoon, March 29, at 4:30 o'clock in Christ Church, Short Hills. The Rev. Allan Evans, of Christ Church, Cedarhurst, L. I., a cousin of the bride, officiated. There was a reception in the Short Hills Country Club after the wedding.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, wore a princess gown of white satin, made with the new fashionable short, puffed sleeves, and a long full skirt, with court train. A cap of rose point held in place her veil of tulle, and she carried lilies of the valley.

Gowns of peach tulle, made with tight-fitting bodices and long, bouffant skirts, were worn by Mrs. Carroll Parker, of Covington, W. Va., as matron of honor, and Adele Entz, of New York, as matron of honor.

The bridesmaids, besides Ellen McClay, were Lucia Higgins, of Nashville, Tenn.; Mrs. George Starke, of Scarsdale, and Eleanor McEwen, of Tarrytown, and they all wore similar gowns of sea green tulle, fashioned like those of the matron and maid of honor. They all wore small tulle hats to match their gowns and carried old-fashioned nosegays.

The best man was Julian Mason, of New York and Washington. Floyd W. Jefferson, Jr., brother of the bride, was an usher, as was Lefferts Suydam Hoffman, of New York; B. W. Dudley, Jr., of Short Hills; Charles Platt, of Philadelphia; Richard Holden, of Bennington, Vt., and William Hallows, of Jacksonville, Fla.

The Stoddards will make their home in Short Hills after returning from a motor trip through the south.

## *Ann E. Chipman Weds M. K. Coster*

AMONG the weddings of yesterday was that of Ann Edith Chipman, of Baltimore, and Martyn K. Coster, of Walnut street, which took place in the Baltimore Govans Presbyterian Church at 4 o'clock in the afternoon.

The bride's only attendant was her sister, Blanche Chipman, of Cedarcroft road, Baltimore. And only members of the two families attended the ceremony. The bride wore a dark blue traveling suit and a corsage of orchids. Following the ceremony the Costers left for New York, and will make their home in Pittsburgh.

# District Junior Conference to Be Held on Saturday

## *Chinese Princess to Be Guest Tomorrow Afternoon Of Sewickley Valley Club*

By MRS. CHARLES M. BREGG.

THE district junior conference and the presence of a Chinese princess in the local club world lend this week a distinct air of the unusual. The conference will be an event of Saturday, from 3 until 8 o'clock, in the Congress of Clubs and the Sewickley Valley Woman's Club is to entertain Her Imperial Highness Princess Der Ling, of China, tomorrow afternoon.

The princess Der Ling has had an unusual life, especially considering the few opportunities usually accorded Chinese women. She is a daughter of the late Lord Yu Keng, a member of the Manchu White Banner Corps, and one of the most advanced and progressive Chinese statesmen of his generation. He was Chinese ambassador to Japan, Germany, Italy, Spain and France and at one time minister of foreign affairs. The princess accompanied her father on two special diplomatic missions to the United States, in which country she received part of her education, having studied also in France, England and her own country. She studied dancing with Isadora Duncan and dramatic art with Mme. Bernhardt in Paris.

### *Princess Is Author*

She is an author of no mean renown as well, having published three books, "Two Years in the Forbidden City," "Old Buddha" and "Kow-Tow" as well as numerous magazine articles, and she has also written for the stage.

Thomas F. Millard, who has lived in China for many years and who, as editor of the "China Press" and founder and editor of "Millard's Review" knows China thoroughly, says: "The progressive spirit of Lord Yu Keng was shown in the education of his children. When it became known that his daughters were receiving a foreign education—then an almost unheard-of proceeding among high Manchu officials — attempts were made to impeach him as pro-foreign and revolutionary, but he was not deterred. His children got their early education in missionary schools and the daughters later attended a convent in France, where Princess Der Ling finished her schooling and entered society. On returning to China she became First Lady-in-Waiting to the Empress Dowager, Tzu Hsi. Her opportunity to observe and estimate the characteristics of that remarkable woman who ruled China for so long was unique and her narrative throws a new light on one of the most extraordinary personalities of modern times. The Princess speaks with authority and understanding and is, furthermore, a most interesting and unusual woman."

### *Junior Conference*

The annual junior conference, which is the third, will be called to order by Mrs. Joseph Steim, of New Kensington, district chairman. The presence of several junior and senior officials will add especial prestige to the event. Mrs. R. Maurice Snyder, of Philadelphia, state chairman of juniors, and Mrs. R. B. Perry, state vice chairman; Mrs. John E. McKirdy, president of the district; Mrs. C. C. Taylor, state chairman of work for the blind; Mrs. David Denman, of Latrobe, vice chairman of county federation and extension in the State Federation, are all expected, and each will probably speak briefly.

The chief program features, however, will be by the juniors themselves and their chairman, Mrs. Snyder. The Crafton Junior Choral will furnish the opening music; Charlotte Shallenberger, of New Kensington, will sing, and the dinner music will be by Alberta Mock, violinist. Minnie Stein, president of the National Council of Jewish Juniors, will introduce the discussion of junior problems, which will include "Organization in a Junior Club" by Margaret McKown, of Bridgeville; "The Sub-Junior Club," Rose Marie Demestichas, Carrick; "The Evening Club," Sara Tesh Aspinwall; "Seniors and Juniors Relatively," Mary Murphy, McDonald; "Let Us Know Each Other," Mrs. Harry Normecutt, McKeesport; "Club Projects," Mrs. J. E. Carroll, Dormont; "Finances in a Junior Club," Dorothy Brown, New Kensington; "Programs," Eleanor Bair, Oakmont; "Social Contacts," Elizabeth Hamilton, Wilkinsburg.

### *Mrs. Snyder to Talk*

Mrs. Snyder's address will precede the question box, closing the afternoon session. Mrs. Denman's talk, Miss Mock's solos and a discussion of "The Old Club and the New," by Mrs. W. Riley Alter and her daughter, Miss Lois Ann Alter, will bring the conference to a close.

Mrs. Gertrude Haslett, Mary McCaslin, Mrs. Theodore Voegley and Evelyn Ruff will serve as registrars; Marion LeVier Hollendoner, Nell McCaulley, Marion Seaton and Mrs. Harlan G. Wilson will be ushers, and the general committee includes Elizabeth B. Thompson, Rebecca Pilgram, Genevieve Carey, Dorothy Sexauer, Dorothy Brown, Leila Russell, Ruth Schwartz, Mrs. Roland Thompson, Clara Terwilliger, Elizabeth Hamilton, Mrs. George Bauman, Annette Deloche, Jessie Payne, Loretta Deloche, Mrs. William Lehew, Mrs. Lawrence Orrill, Ann Rown and Mrs. William Wills, chairman.

## Pi Beta Phi Club Elects New Heads

AT the last meeting of the Pittsburgh Alumnae Club of Pi Beta Phi fraternity, Mrs. Stowell C. Stebbins was elected president for the ensuing club year. Mrs. Stebbins has the distinction of having written the fraternity "Anthem" as well as having been province president of this district for four years. Other officers are: Vice president, Mrs. Ray Finger, recording secretary, Mrs. W. Wendell Steele, corresponding secretary, Mrs. H. C. Johnson, treasurer, Mrs. Walter Wellinger.

Pennsylvania Delta chapter of the University of Pittsburgh and the Pittsburgh Alumnae Club entertained Miss Amy B. Onken, national president of Pi Beta Phi, during the last week.

## Radio Talk to Be On Naturalization

ON Thursday the State Federation radio hour over KDKA Miss Zena Saul will speak on "The Attitude of the Foreign-Born Toward Naturalization."

**Save time when looking for an apartment — first read today's Classified Ads.**

## PARTICIPATING IN JUNIOR CONFERENCE

Rose Marie Demestichas
Photo by D'Rosset

Alberta Mock
Photo by Johnston

*MISS DEMESTICHAS, president of the Junior Girls' Auxiliary of the Carrick Mothers' Club, will speak on "The Sub-Junior Club" next Saturday at the district conference of junior club women in the Congress of Clubs. Miss Mock, a member of the older Girls' Auxiliary of the same club, will contribute violin solos to the program.*

## *'Affiliated' Day Apr. 16 At Congress*

FROM that indefatigable chairman of publicity, Mrs. Ralph S. Davis, comes news of a variety of affairs at the Congress of Clubs. Says Mrs. Davis:

Plans are maturing for "affiliated club day," April 16. Mrs. Ralph W. Johnston, Congress president, in a circular letter to the presidents of all affiliated clubs, states the directors of the Congress feel that comparatively little is known of the work of the clubs. Splendid things are being done and definite information is wanted as to just what each club is doing. There will be no long reports. All members of affiliated clubs are invited to attend. This will be an all-day meeting, beginning at 10:30, and luncheon will be served in the clubhouse.

The directors of the Congress will sponsor a theater party at the Pitt Theater on Tuesday, April 29, with Mrs. George J. Campbell as general chairman. Anne Forrest will be the guest star for the week's performance. Mrs. John G. Daub has been appointed chairman of candy.

Because of the recent illness of Karl Heinrich, instructor of Congress dancing classes, the annual Kirmess has been abandoned and a children's ballet has been substituted. There will be two performances in the Congress auditorium on May 16 and 17. Miss Helen Bennett, chairman of the department of recreation, is holding daily rehearsals and a beautiful and artistic program of dances is promised for both evenings.

The Congress Choral, assisted by Elsie Breese Mitchell, soprano, will give a program of spring music during the regular Congress radio period on Tuesday at 1:30. Earl Collins is director and George Miller, accompanist.

The last meeting for this season of the department of education will be held Wednesday at 12 o'clock. An important business meeting will follow the luncheon and a surprise program has been arranged for the afternoon with Elsie Breese Mitchell, soprano; Mrs. John D. S. Truxall, pianist, and Frank Kennedy, accompanist.

The meeting of the department of legislation will open at 2:30 that afternoon. Mrs. Sidney L. Kaufman, chairman of the department, has arranged the program.

Mrs. Neva Morris will lead the discussion in the Tuesday current events class, which meets at 10:30.

Mrs. C. W. Parker, chairman of the department of welfare, announces Miss Jean Christy, assistant director of Girl Scouts of Allegheny County, and director of the Girl Scout camp, "Redwing," as speaker for the department's meeting on April 15. "A Day at Camp Redwing" is Miss Christy's subject, which she will illustrate with slides. Mrs. Paul C. Diffenbacher, chairman of the Girl Scout committee in the welfare department, has been assisted by Mrs. John W. Rehling in arranging the program.

## Valley Club Women To Give Melodramas

ONE of the old-time melodramas that were revived by Christopher Morely in Hoboken will be presented as the annual senior play of the Sewickley Academy. "Out in the Streets" will be given by a cast including Mrs. Charles R. Arrott, Mrs. Hanson Thomas, Mrs. Charles Jennings, Mrs. Frank R. Stoner, Jr., Mary Applegate, Mrs. J. Reuben Rose and Mrs. William Dickinson Shields. Mrs. William Booth is directing.

## College Benefit Chairmen Named

MISS MARY J. R. CONDON, president of the Beaver College Club, has named the chairmen for the club's annual bridge to be held April 26 in McCreery's. Mrs. John C. McCullough is general chairman; Miss Elizabeth Steele is chairman of candy; Mrs. C. Stanley Roger, of tallies; Mrs. Robert Totten, prizes, and Mrs. Cedric C. Benz, of cards. The affair is a benefit to augment the Blanche Torrence Tone scholarship fund.

## Brandon to Address Housekeepers' Club

THE regular luncheon-meeting of the Housekeepers' Club on Thursday will be addressed by Judge A. D. Brandon, formerly of Morals Court. Mrs. J. M. Reed, chairman of the program committee, will introduce the speaker; the hostess will be Mrs. J. R. Kiser, who is receiving reservations, and the music will be provided by Mrs. Richard Moon and Mrs. Blanche Jamieson Kensey.

## Maj. A. B. Hay to Be Speaker for U.D.C.

MAJ. A. B. HAY, national commander of the Union Veteran Legion, will be a guest of the Pittsburgh Chapter, United Daughters of the Confederacy, and will speak at the meeting tomorrow in the Hotel Roosevelt. A special program will mark the sixty-eighth anniversary of the battle of Shiloh.

**Houses or Apartments? What do you prefer? You'll find both advertised for rent in today's Classified Ads.**

## ON CLUB PROGRAM

*VIRGINIA HEWITT FISHER will accompany Miss Helen Marquis, soprano, this afternoon at the Woman's City Club musicale tea. Joseph Esposito, pianist, is also on the program.*
Photo by Parry

## *Liberty P.T.A. Sees Play and Elects Heads*

AT the annual meeting of the Liberty School Parent-Teacher Association, held in the school Tuesday evening, these officers were elected: Mrs. H. C. Courtwright, president; Mrs. W. E. Sapp, vice president; Mrs. A. B. Blocksidge, secretary; Mrs. Oscar Kapff, treasurer, and Mrs. H. W. Graham, Mrs. O. M. Moore, Mrs. F. J. Boyle, directors.

Miss Lucetta Burns, program chairman, presented the Eighth Grade Civic Club of the school, under the direction of Joseph B. Rovegno, in a play entitled "The First Continental Congress." The cast included Fred Utley, Frederick Kapff, Reed Booth, John Cacheria, Fred Clapp, Chris Haris, Homer Miller, Edward Mellinger, Lester Cullen, Van Donaldson, Frank Smith, Robert Abel, Allister McRae, Austin George, Cylde Courtwright, Vivien Roberts, Pearl Ginsburg and Joseph Jones.

## College Club Readers to Close Year

THE general readers, a department of the junior activities committee of the College Club, will hold the final meeting of the year on Tuesday afternoon at 3 o'clock. Stanley Kelly, of Brentanos, will be the speaker and will discuss books for summer reading. After the lecture, tea will be served, with Mrs. Herbert Graham as hostess.

The regular monthly bridge luncheon will be held tomorrow afternoon at 1 o'clock. The hostess committee appointed for the occasion includes Mrs. Marc Darrin, Mrs. Bertram Herrod, Mrs. C. A. Lake, Mrs. Carl J. Engelder, Mrs. Clyde Stuart Rine and Mrs. Bryan B. Paul.

Mrs. Carroll Miller will speak before the Friday afternoon meeting this week, her subject being "The Age of Intolerance."

## Neville Chapter To Present Play

THE cast for "Love and Tea," the colonial play which Gen. John Neville Chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution, will give tomorrow evening, includes Mrs. Joseph Baldridge, Mrs. Eugene Bransford, Mrs. John Winner, Mrs. William Gorman, Mrs. William Young, Mrs. Archibald Alston, Mrs. Paul Irwin and Mrs. John Applegate. Members will bring guests to the performance, which will be given in the Congress of Clubs.

## *20th Century Musicale to End Season*

A DELIGHTFUL program has been arranged for the luncheon musicale, the season's closing event of the music and arts committee of the Twentieth Century Club Thursday in the University Club. The occasion carries an especial interest in that it is the first time the committee has sponsored an event at this hour.

The program, which will be presented by Anna Laura Cree, soprano; Jean McCrory Newman, contralto; Ruth Thoburn Knox, violin, all members of the club, with Earl Mitchell at the piano, is:

The Time for Making Songs Has Come ..... Rogers
Black Roses ..... Sibelius
The Gift ..... Brown
Sing to Me, Sing ..... Homer
Mrs. Cree
Adagio non Troppo
Canzonnetta
(From Concerto Romantique, op. 35) ..... Godard
Mrs. Knox
A Piper ..... Michael Head
Love Song from the Japanese ..... Wentzell
Crishna ..... Branscombe
Tally Ho ..... Leoni
Mrs. Newman
Garten-Melodie ..... Schumann
Wah-Wah-Taysee (Little Firefly) ..... Cadman
Liebesleid ..... Kreisler
Mrs. Knox
Across the Still Lagoon ..... Loge
On Wings of Music ..... Mendelssohn
Wanderer's Night Song ..... Rubenstein
Nearest and Dearest ..... Caracciolo
Mrs. Cree and Mrs. Newman

## *Bridgeville Club Elects New Officers*

ELECTION of officers by the Bridgeville Woman's Club resulted as follows: President, Mrs. J. Lloyd MacKown; vice presidents, Mrs. Thomas P. Ritchie, Mrs. Thomas W. Nunheimer and Mrs. W. A. McIlvaine; recording secretary, Mrs. E. LeRoy Shephard; corresponding secretary, Mrs. E. O. Liggitt; treasurer, Mrs. D. A. Shaw; directors, Mrs. James Wible, Mrs. Minnie Stenzel and Mrs. E. W. Jones; auditors, Mrs. James Rankin, Mrs. V. E. Skelley and Mrs. Samuel Patton.

## Heads to Be Elected by Pitt Women

THE ticket presented by the nominating committee of the Pitt Women's Association, which will be voted upon at the annual business meeting, Wednesday is: President, Mrs. Ralph S. Boots; Vice Presidents, Mrs. George Carver and Mrs. Tracy Bartholomew; Recording Secretary, Mrs. William S. Maulsby, Corresponding Secretary, Mrs. F. W. Schockley; Treasurer, Mrs. F. A. Foraker. The program will be a talk by the Rev. Dr. John Herman Randall, of the World Unity Foundation.

The association will have a bridge-luncheon tomorrow in the Faculty Club.

## *Club Calendar*

*SUNDAY*

Woman's City Club.

*MONDAY*

Twentieth Century Club.
West View Forum.
Sheraden Monday Club.
Monday Club of Carnegie.
Sewickley Valley Club.
Oakmont Juniors.
Bellevue Outlook Club.
Literary and Musical Club.
Schenley Delphians.
Women's Press Club.
Butler Woman's Club.
Wilkinsburg Woman's Club.
The Tourists.
Avalon Woman's Club.
Zelienople Travelers.
Daughters of Confederacy.
Monaca Woman's Club.
Milk and Ice Association.

*TUESDAY*

Bellevue Round Table.
Aliquippa Woman's Club.
Dormont Mothers' Club.
Beechview Women's Club.
Home and Hospital Club.
Ben Avon Woman's Club.
Library Woman's Club.

*WEDNESDAY*

Unitarian Alliance.
Wednesday Club of Pittsburgh.
New Era Club.
Bryn Mawr Farms Club.
Braddock Woman's Club.
Pitt Women's Association.
McDonald Woman's Club.
Evans City Community Club.

*THURSDAY*

Fortnightly Review.
Brighton Women's Club.
Housekeepers' Club.
Rosslyn Farms Club.
Crafton Heights Club.
Ingomar Woman's Club.
Wilkinsburg Civic Club.
Epoch Club.
Thursday Afternoon Club.
Hazelwood Woman's Club.
Monongahela Mothers' Club.
Twentieth Century Club.

*FRIDAY*

South Hills College Club.
Carnegie Woman's Club.
Squirrel Hill Club.
Turtle Creek Woman's Club.
Southern Club.
Sheraden Woman's Club.
Crafton Woman's Club.
College Club.

*SATURDAY*

District Junior Conference.
Grove City College Club.
Kiski Valley Club.


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*The Dressy Coat*
follows the semi-fitted lines, which are becoming without being extreme. A cape mode of Vionnet is effective.
*from* $69.50 *up*

*The Black Coat*
is ever fashionable. Some are all-black, being trimmed with Black Caracul. Others have Sandalwood Caracul, or Silver, Blue or Cross Fox.

FUR SCARFS . . . . HATS

THE NEW SUITS
have a prominent part in the spring collections. Tweeds are fashionable, especially for informal wear. The more dressy suits have blouses of such smartness that they may be worn on many afternoon occasions.

$75 *Upward*

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For this Spring's Frocks is a Corset which moulds the waistline, controls that "roll of flesh" and flattens the hips. *Bien Jolie* and *Scantie* define a long lost waistline giving smooth, unbroken lines. Sizes from 34 to 40. *Special at* $5.

*Lingerie in the New Spring Mode*

Because the new silk lingerie follows the feminine dress silhouettes it has side flares, irregular hemlines, fitted bodices and dainty trimming of lace and fine handiwork. Choose your Spring lingerie from these groups:

*Chemise Dancettes Step-ins* $2.95 — *Gowns and Pajamas* $4.95 — *Bloomers in Crepe and Glove Silk* $2.50

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# Mary E. Close Is Married to H. F. Gleason

(Continued from Page One, This Part)

Clifton Henry Closes, of Beechwood boulevard, and the bridegroom, Harrison Farnsworth Gleason, Jr., son of the Harrison Farnsworth Gleasons, of Aylesboro avenue. The church was decorated with greens and Easter lilies.

The bride wore a lovely gown of eggshell satin and old rose point lace and a veil of tulle, held in place by a cap of rose point. Her bouquet was of lilies. Her sister, Katherine Close, who was her maid of honor, wore pink chiffon and carried spring flowers, and the matron of honor, Mrs. Harry Runnette, wore orchid chiffon and carried spring flowers, too. Margaret Cramer, of Cleveland, was a bridesmaid, and wore blue chiffon, Margaret Jane Petty, green chiffon, and the bride's cousin, Elizabeth Ganter Close, also a bridesmaid, peach chiffon. They all carried spring flowers, delphinium and forsythia.

John Sheedy was the best man and the ushers were Edward Gleason, brother of the bridegroom, Samuel Robb, Fayette Shepard, of New York, a cousin of the bridegroom; Harry Haigmaier, Samuel B. Heppenstall and Alfred Diebold.

After the ceremony there was a reception in the University Club, with the tables centered with spring flowers and greens. Receiving with the bride and bridegroom were Mrs. Close, wearing aquamarine blue lace, and Mrs. Gleason, in rose lace.

After a two-week honeymoon in Bermuda, the young Closes will live in North Euclid avenue.

### Names June Date

RUTH DRAKE, daughter of the J. Frank Drakes of Pembroke place, who made her debut at a tea in the family home last fall, and whose betrothal to Chester Harding Lasell, son of the Josiah Manning Lasells, of Whitinsville, Mass., her parents made known during the Christmas season, has announced her wedding date. She will be married on June 26. And the wedding will be in the Drakes' summer home in Hyannisport, Mass., where each summer a number of Pittsburghers go for June, July and August.

### To Marry April 21

OTHER wedding plans I've recently heard of are for the marriage of Rebecca West, daughter of the Charles Howard Wests, and Alexander Logan Wilson, son of Mrs. John Logan, of the King Edward Apartments. The ceremony will take place Monday evening, April 21, in the West home.

The matron of honor will be Helen's sister, Mrs. William J. Powell, and the bridesmaids are to be Frances Eddy, of Newtonville, Mass., a student at Mt. Holyoke; Bettie Dunlap, Louise Evans, Kittie Schley and Alice Paige Cleveland, of Cleveland.

John Watts Wilson will be his brother's best man, and the ushers will be S. Brainard West, Helen's brother; Donald Straub, Addison Wilson, of Princeton, and H. Allen Machesney.

Mrs. William Cecil Hogg gave a tea yesterday afternoon for the bride-elect in her Shady avenue home, and Virginia Kuhn entertained last evening in her home for Helen, and for Kittie Schley, whose betrothal to H. Allen Machesney, Jr., has been announced.

### Southern Bride

A SOUTHERN bride will be Marjorie Patricia Grinstead, daughter of the William Wade Grinsteads, of Sewickley and "Oldfields," Gautier, Miss. On April 16 she will become the bride of Peter Anderson, son of the G. W. Andersons, of New Orlean. and Ocean Springs, Miss. Marjorie sailed Wednesday for New York on the Mauretania, following a year's study in Europe.

### New York Wedding

ANOTHER wedding of interest to the Pittsburgh social set will be an event of April 30, and will take place in New York. Mary Oliver, daughter of the Henry Olivers, of Woodland road, Sewickley, is to be one of the bridesmaids. And the bride is to be Eleanor F. Shannon Scoville, daughter of the Royal L. Scovilles, of East Eighty-fourth street, New York, formerly of Sewickley. Her fiance is Jonathan Godfrey Wells, Jr., son of the Jonathan Godfrey Wellses, of New York and Southport, Conn.

The ceremony is taking place at 4:30 o'clock that afternoon in the chapel of the Beloved Disciple of the Church of Heavenly Rest, with the Rev. Dr. Henry Darlington, the rector, officiating.

Eleanor has named her bridal party, and besides Mary Oliver, her attendants will be her cousin, Florence Scoville Brown, of Cleveland; Rosamund Starr and Edith Wells, a sister of the bridegroom, both of New York. Cornelius Wells is to be his brother's best man and the ushers will include Edward Courtney and John Dunn.

After the ceremony there will be a small reception in the home of Eleanor's aunt and uncle, the Herbert Scovilles, of New York. After the reception the junior Wellses will leave for Bermuda and will live in New York upon their return.

### Plan Paris Wedding

MAY, as well as April, will be a close competitor of June when it is a question of brides. From Huntington, W. Va., comes news of the wedding of Laura Mead, daughter of the A. D. Meads, and Joseph Morris, of Oxford, N. C., which will take place on the afternoon of May 21, in Paris. Tomorrow the bride-elect sails on the Carinthia with Raymond Whitcomb and her aunt and cousin, Mrs. Otto Schroll and Laura Elizabeth Schroll, of Park Mansions, and Martha Caldwell, of Wheeling, for a Mediterranean cruise.

On May 17 Laura will go to Paris. She attended the Gardner School in New York, and is a member of the Junior League.

Laura's maternal grandfather, the late Alfred Caldwell, of Wheeling, was at one time attorney general of West Virginia, and her paternal grandfather was the late Charles Powell Mead, of Ashland, Ky., who was founder of the Charleston National Bank.

Her fiance is a graduate of West Point. After their marriage they will motor through Switzerland and the Austrian Tyrol and will make their home in Budapest. They will have no attendants at the wedding.

### Miss Stevens Engaged

AND now an engagement which will be of interest to Pittsburghers is that of Irene C. Stevens, daughter of the Ralph C. Stevenses, of Douglas road, Glen Ridge, N. J., and Dr. Lyle M. Nelson, Jr., son of the L. M. Nelsons, of Missouri. Dr. Nelson, who now lives in Pittsburgh on Forbes street, was graduated from the University of Missouri and Jefferson Medical College. His fiancee attended Rosemary Hall and the Finch School. No date has been set for the wedding, but I do know that they will make their home in Pittsburgh after their marriage.

### Stage Society Play

AND of course, you know, that the Stage and Play's last production of this season is to take place on May 6 in Carnegie Music Hall.

Nancy Allderdice, daughter of the Taylor Allderdices, was one of the guests of honor as was Katherine Collin, and Lollie Evans, daughter of the Howard Salisbury Evanses, at the annual Princeton junior promenade which was an event of Friday evening, March 28, in the university gymnasium. Teas and informal dances were given on Saturday afternoon and that evening came the echo dance.

Other Pittsburgh girls at the ball were Alice Beatty, Alice McDonough and Catherine Grubbs.

### Events of Week

SOCIETY folks here at home will have plenty to interest them this week, for, in addition to entertainments for spring brides-to-be, there will be a concert to attract many music lovers and the Mask and Wig Club's presentation of "John Faust, Ph. D.," on Tuesday evening in Syria Mosque.

The concert of the week will be tomorrow night in Syria Mosque when Rosa Ponselle, prima donna soprano of the Metropolitan Grand Opera Company, will sing at the final May Beegle concert of the season.

Among those who will be entertaining in their boxes tomorrow night at the concert are Mrs. William Thaw, Jr., Mrs. W. J. Holland, Mrs. H. H. McClintic, Mrs. William Watson Smith, Dr. and Mrs. Ogden M. Edwards, Mrs. A. P. Hays, Mrs. Robert Schmertz and Mrs. James Edward Lewis.

Others who have boxes for the event are Mrs. George H. Clapp, Mrs. W. W. Wentz, Mrs. A. R. Ebberts, Mrs. George A. Harwood, Mrs. F. J. Chesterman, Mrs. E. W. Winter, Mrs. H. P. Davis, Mrs. George E. Tener, Mrs. Agnes House, Mrs. Robert Lee Wilson and Mrs. J. A. West.

Patricia Pitt

## APRIL BRIDE

*MRS. JAMES NELSON MARTIN, JR., who was Miss Caroline Purcell, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Taylor Purcell, of Crafton, before her marriage yesterday.*

Photo by Parry

# Dress Models To Be Shown Crafton Club

A MEETING of interest is scheduled for Friday, when the home department of the Woman's Club of Crafton will present a program on the "History of Dress," with Mrs. Marguerite B. McKinley as the speaker. The department has obtained many authentic models from 1830 until the present day, which members of the club will wear. Mrs. Ralph S. Davis is leader for the day and the hostesses will include Mrs. J. F. Constans, Mrs. J. T. Loeber, Mrs. T. S. Loring, Mrs. J. P. Mahan, Mrs. Ira F. Malone and Mrs. Fred Martin. Election of officers will take place at the business session.

The music department will meet tomorrow in the home of Mrs. Ira L. Smith. Mrs. C. V. Wilt and Mrs. James N. Martin, leaders for the day, will give brief summaries of the Nineteenth Century. Mrs. A. L. Schiel will give a sketch of the symphonic composers of that period, and the talks will be illustrated with vocal selections by Mary Agnes Smith, accompanied by Mrs. George D. Herwig; Mrs. C. L. Rebenack, accompanied by Mrs. C. H. Stiles, and Miss Genevieve Hays, accompanied by Grace Blenko Martin. There will be violin numbers by Mrs. J. L. Morris, accompanied by Henrietta Warner and piano numbers by Mrs. Martin. Following the usual custom, this meeting is open to anyone interested.

**Apartments are in demand this time of the year. See what accommodations are available now by consulting the Sun-Telegraph Classified Ads.**

# Girl's Work Institute to Be April 22

THE Pittsburgh Girls' Conference, which is to hold its annual institute in the William Penn Hotel on April 22, had its beginning in 1921 as the Pittsburgh Girls' Council. The original council was composed of workers with girls chiefly in the field of recreation and met regularly to discuss common recreation problems. In 1922 a second group was organized, to discuss problems of girls, and this became known as the protective committee. Its members established a temporary home for the observation and study of problem girls. Since then the Junior League has accepted the responsibility of this home, now known as the Girls' Service Club, in Sheffield street, North Side.

In 1923, council and the protective committee merged, and became the Pittsburgh Girls' Conference, with three divisions, later placed under three standing committees, the legislative, the protective, and the recreational. The purpose of the conference was to provide technical, concrete discussion of all aspects of girls' work and to interpret the general issues of girls' work to the lay group.

Among its completed projects are the Girls' Service Club, the dance hall survey of 1926, an 18-months' demonstration program of recreation in a mining community, and consultation service.

# Wilkinsburg Girl to Wed On April 24

ON the evening of April 24 Miss Grace Marion Kaehler, daughter of Mrs. Helena Kaehler, of Keystone street, will marry John M. Eber in the Penn-Lincoln Hotel at 6:30 o'clock, with the Rev. W. C. Roeper, of Jersey City, officiating. Miss Flora Kaehler will be her sister's maid of honor, and the bridesmaids will be Miss Emma Eber and Miss Esther Schelot. Mrs. Hilda Irvine, of Coraopolis, will sing, and Mrs. Herbert Bock, of Homewood, will play the wedding music. Serving as best man will be Henry Geffert and the nephew of the bride-elect, Edward Coleman, will be an usher.

## New Century Club To Hear Choral

NEXT Friday the musical department's spring program for the Dormont New Country Club will be given. The club choral will present von Fellitz's song cycle, "Elland," Mrs. Lucille Miller Werner conducting, and Mrs. C. Warren Kinder playing the accompaniments.

Tomorrow afternoon the musical department will meet in Mrs. Harry D. Schmid's home, Hillsdale avenue. Mrs. William Jenkins and Mrs. Arthur Wessel will assist the hostess.

On Tuesday afternoon the literary department will meet in the home of Mrs. B. W. Corcoran, Latonia avenue; joint hostesses being Mrs. J. M. Wood, Mrs. A. D. P. Miller, and Mrs. Homer Adams. Mrs. L. P. Ulrich will review a new novel, and Mrs. H. A. Heck will discuss current events.

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## Tourists to Hear Talk on China

A GUEST speaker, Mrs. David Gustafson, of Dormont, will be present tomorrow at the Tourists' meeting in the Congress of Clubs and will tell of her travels in Southern China as part of the day's "tour." Mrs. W. A. Griffith, conductor of the afternoon's travels, will talk on "Hong Kong," Mrs. F. H. Torrens following with a description of "Up the River to Canton," and Mrs. D. R. Kellogg finishing with a discussion of "Farmers of Forty Centuries."

## Junior Section To Give Program

THE art program to be presented by the Junior Section at the regular meeting of the Wilkinsburg Woman's Club tomorrow afternoon is attracting more than ordinary attention from the seniors. Mrs. Howard Krick will discuss "Commercial Art" and Mrs. Russell Carl will talk on "Silhouettes", bringing personal experiences to her discussion. Miss Betty Storer will furnish piano numbers, completing the program which is in charge of Mrs. W. E. Brinker.

## Miss Craig Will Be Press Club Hostess

AN informal tea for members and their guests will follow the business session of the Woman's Press Club tomorrow afternoon. Instead of meeting, as they usually do, in the Woman's City Club, the women will be guests of Miss Anna Bell Craig in her studio home, "The Thump and Daub House," Walnut street.

## Gertrude Gordon To Talk at Club

A TRAVELOGUE taking her hearers into five European countries will be given Thursday before the Tri-borough Club of New Kensington by Miss Gertrude Gordon, of New York. Miss Gordon is a member of the Pittsburgh Women's Press Club and of the local League of American Pen Women.

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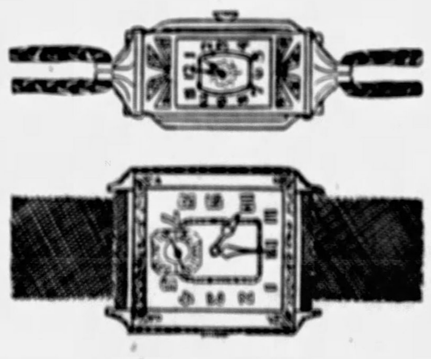
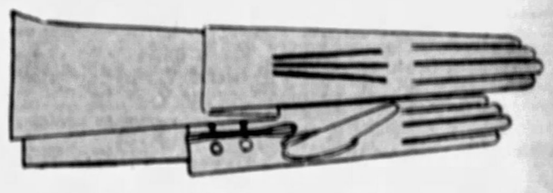


*(McCreery's—Street Floor)*



# New Blue Gloves

*In 8-Button Length*

**$7.50**

Here's the correct glove for your navy short-sleeved dress. It's of fine kid, in the mousquetaire style with two pearl buttons at the wrist.

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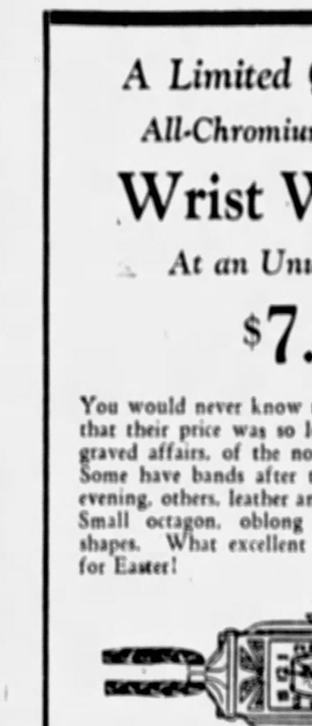

*This New*

# "Francette" Foundation

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It also gives small waistlines, holds in diaphragms, gives modified bustlines.

Your Easter outfit will fit better over this boneless semi step-in model that's exclusive with McCreery's. Expert fitters will see that you're fitted properly.

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# Club Juniors Plan Program From 'Mikado'

A PERFORMANCE of the principal numbers from the Gilbert and Sullivan opera "The Mikado," is the particularly attractive program arranged for the annual reciprocity meeting of the Tri-Borough Woman's Club Juniors and the Junior Oakmont Woman's Club which will be an event of tomorrow evening in the peacock room of the Willows Oakmont. Not only are the juniors entertaining the New Kensington juniors, but they have invited the senior Oakmont Club as well to hear their ambitious program, which the music committee of the seniors has co-operated. Edward R. Riehl is to be the Ko-Ko; Robert B. Reed, "the wandering minstrel"; Nanki-Poo, Gail Hedley; Cree Claire Cupps and Miriam Buchanan Canfield, the "three little maids from school," and Mable V. Curren will sing Katisha. Albert E. Yeaglin is directing and will also accompany the singers; Margaret B. Loomis is narrator. Mr. Riehl is operetta coach, and Margaret De Walt Riehl is wardrobe mistress.

# Schedule of Mt. Lebanon Unit Altered

A CHANGE was made in its schedule by the music department of the Mt. Lebanon Woman's Club and it met Friday in the home of Mrs. C. A. Mayfield, Marlin drive east. Mrs. M. G. Fisher sang and Mrs. C. W. Hatch read a paper on Reginald DeKoven." Mrs. Nellie Risher Roberts contributed several of DeKoven's piano numbers. The next meeting will be at Mrs. J. S. Ervine's, Jefferson drive, on April 25.

The dramatic department meets with Mrs. Charles T. Granger tomorrow when Mrs. Irma Miller will review "Introduction, Development and Climax of the Drama." Mrs. C. A. Stout "Motive of the Plot" and Mrs. G. W. Buchanan "American Ooutlook." Mrs. James Townsend, vice chairman, is in charge of the afternoon and, following the program, tea will be served by the hostess.

Mrs. J. P. Willock, Castle Shannon boulevard, will be hostess to the Travel League group of the literary department tomorrow. The study of Australia will be finished at this meeting, and "Java and the East Indies" will be begun.

On Tuesday both new groups of the literary department, known as "The Reviewers," will meet at the home of Mrs. A. H. Davis, Marlin drive east. Mrs. A. S. Osbourne will review Sigrid Undset's "Kristin Lavransdatter."

# Wilkinsburg Club Meets On Thursday

THE Woman's Civic Club of Wilkinsburg will hold its next meeting on Thursday afternoon in the Penn-Lincoln Hotel with Mrs. R. J. Weber as director for the day.

The program, under the direction of Mrs. Lettie Ege, will be by Mrs. R. A. Haddock, Jr., of the citizenship training division of the State Federation, who will talk on "Citizenship" and Miss Lyde Kerr Wilson, of Torrence House, who will give a talk on work for the blind. Mrs. Frank Thompson will read a paper on "What Constitutes Good Citizenship."

Music for the afternoon will be given by the Madrigal Club of the Wilkinsburg High School and Mrs. Bertha Gross King, musical director of the club. The social aides for the afternoon are Mrs. E. E. Wenrich, Mrs. Richard Brown and members of the blind committee. Election of officers will take place and articles made by the blind will be on sale.

## Amaranth to Meet Here on April 14

THE tenth annual session of the Grant Court, Order of the Amaranth, will be held in the William Penn Hotel the week of April 14. Mrs. Dora B. Smith, grand associate conductress, is general chairman of the convention committee. Mrs. Mary Foley, of Pittsburgh, is grand royal matron, and John Taylor, of Philadelphia, grand royal patron.

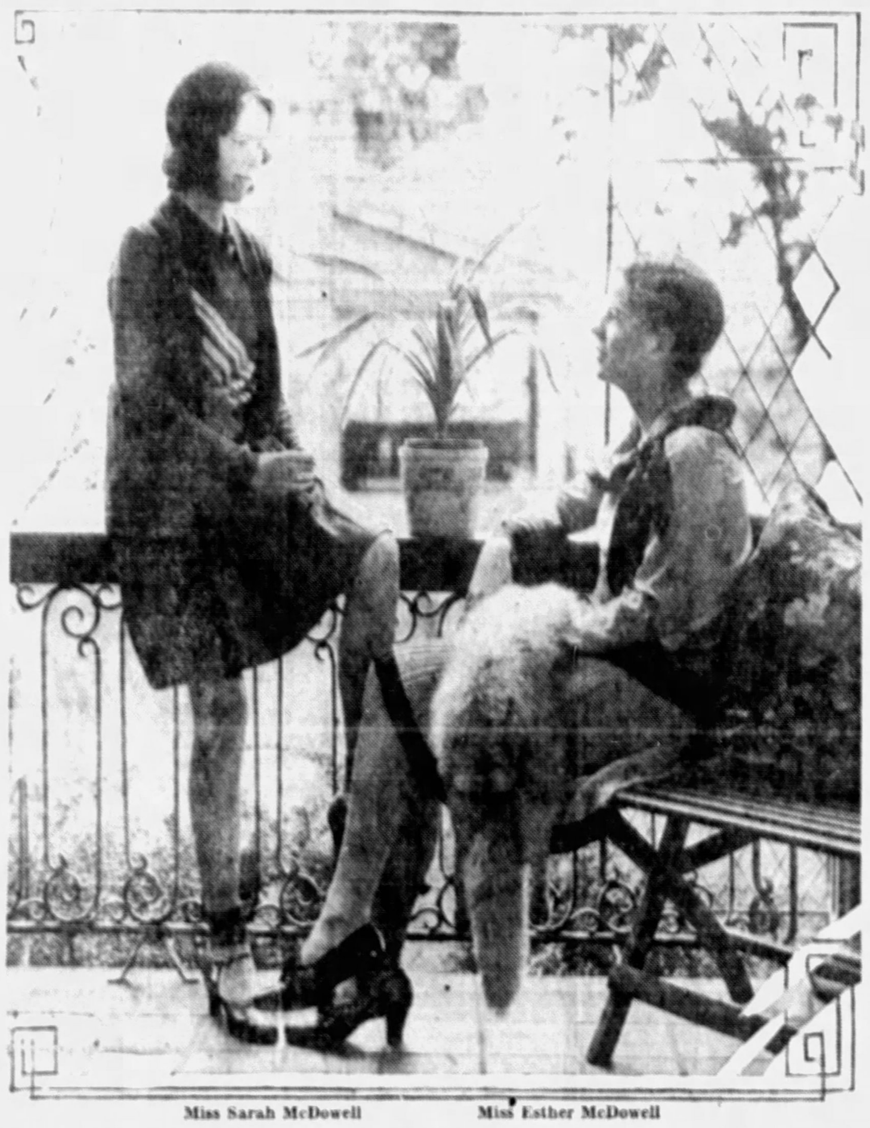
## Avalon Woman's Club To Meet Tomorrow

A PROGRAM by Ralph Reichhold, Pittsburgh cartoonist, Miss Rachel Kelso, pianist, and Miss Catherine Kelso, reader, will mark tomorrow's meeting of the Avalon Woman's Club. It will be held in Mrs. W. A. Caddick's home, Malvern road, with Mrs. C. S. Ferguson, Mrs. G. W. Seaman, Mrs. C. M. Shepler and Mrs. Emma R. Smith as assistants.

## Parliamentary Law Talks Being Given

A SERIES of parliamentary law lectures is being given at Council House of the Pittsburgh Council of Catholic Women by Miss Ada K. Gannon, parliamentarian for the National Council, April 10 and 24 and the first three Thursdays in May are the dates set for the remaining lectures.

## ATTRACTIVE GIRLS



Miss Sarah McDowell Miss Esther McDowell

YOUNG daughters of Mr. and Mrs. D. F. H. McDowell, of Orchard avenue, Bellevue, who are students at the Winchester School. Photo by Bachrach

# Miss Justice Married to C. R. Anderson

MISS DOROTHY DINSMORE JUSTICE, daughter of Mrs. David Earl Justice, of Johnston street, became the bride of Clarence Robert Anderson of Ben Avon, on Saturday, March 29, in the First Presbyterian Church of Crafton. The Rev. Dr. William Dempster officiated.

The bride wore a princess gown of white lace over white satin and a veil of tulle, encircled by a wreath of orange blossoms. She carried bride's roses. The bridesmaids, Miss Mary Florence Taylor, wearing orchid lace; Miss Helen Taylor, wearing green lace, and Miss Helen Cloos, wearing pink lace, carried bouquets of pink roses, snapdragons and orchid sweet peas. The best man was George Evans, of Ben Avon, and the ushers included Thomas MacGregor, of Ben Avon; George and Howard Ewing, of Perrysville avenue, and James McBride, of Dormont.

After the ceremony a reception was held in the bride's home, and spring flowers were used in decorating. The church was decorated with tropical palms, ferns, and tall seven-branch candelabra were placed on either side of the aisle.

After the reception Mr. and Mrs. Anderson left for White Sulphur Springs, and after April 15 will make their home in Crafton.

## St. Xavier Benefit Patronesses Named

PATRONESSES for the St. Xavier's benefit bridge tea, to be held East Monday in the ballroom of the Hotel Schenley, are: Mrs. C. A. Herman, Mrs. C. J. Devlin, Mrs. W. Edgar Reed, Mrs. P. J. O'Connor, Mrs. Harry J. Miller, Mrs. E. E. Tebbets, Mrs. Paul A. McCrory, Miss Madeline Tarpy, Mrs. A. W. Ardery, Mrs. George P. Marlier, Mrs. James P. Barr, Mrs. Catherine Behane, Mrs. Joseph A. Beck, Miss Jane Callahan, Mrs. May S. Falannigan, Mrs. A. A. Frauenheim, Mrs. J. A. Freyvogel, Mrs. Joseph C. Head, Mrs. John H. Friday, Mrs. Edward H. Hahn, Mrs. E. B. Heckel, Mrs. B. Q. Hayes, Miss Adelaide Haggerty, Mrs. W. P. Heckman, Mrs. Sidney P. Heckert, Mrs. J. A. Henry, Mrs. J. P. Kennedy, Mrs. M. J. Kelley, Mrs. A. J. Kiefer, Mrs. T. Wallace Langdon, Mrs. Joseph Kissane, Miss Mary K. Killgallen, Mrs. Kate Minard, Mrs. W. D. Marshall, Mrs. R. M. Morris, Mrs. J. P. McGraw, Mrs. W. A. McDonald, Mrs. R. M. McWade, Mrs. Hugh T. Newell, Mrs. T. J. O'Donnell, Mrs. H. M. Reed, Mrs. A. H. Reithmueller, Miss Margaret Rihn, Mrs. Paul A. Shananhan, Mrs. J. S. Sheekey, Mrs. J. T. Somers, Mrs. G. M. Schwan, Mrs. W. C. Hall, Miss Alice Holtzman and Mrs. L. P. Kane.

## Ethel Chillcott Weds in Church

MRS. MARGARET CHILLCOTT, of the North Side, announces the marriage of her daughter, Miss Ethel Chillcott, to Howard W. Lightner, of Gettysburg, which took place on Wednesday in the Pilgrim Evangelical Church, where the bride has been soloist for several years. Officiating was the Rev. Martin P. Bierbaum. Mr. and Mrs. Lightner will live in New Castle Heights after a short eastern trip.

**Many choice homes that are offered do not have a "for sale" sign displayed. But they are advertised in the Sun-Telegraph Classified Ads.**

# Club Women Put on Play At Ben Avon

AN evening meeting was held Tuesday by the Ben Avon Woman's Club in the Presbyterian Church parlors. Husbands and families of the members as their guests enjoyed the program, the chief feature of which was a play, "Twelve Good Men and True," presented by the women, under the direction of Mrs. C. Fitzhugh Lee. Percy A. Dorrington, baritone, sang two groups of solos, accompanied by George H. Koontz.

At the club's guest day next Tuesday, in the Methodist Episcopal Church, Mrs. Florence Fisher Parry will speak on "Interesting Personalities of the Stage," and Mrs. Walter E. Close will read. Tea will be served by the hostesses, Mrs. Homer Neely, Miss Ella Price, Mrs. E. E. Rankin and Mrs. Ross H. Skinner.

## Bell Bowlers Feted By Helen Voekel

THE traffic department section of the bowling league of the Bell Telephone Company of Pittsburgh was entertained on Thursday evening in the home of Miss Helen Voelkel, of Dormont.

## U. D. C. Will Hold Sale on April 15

FOR the benefit of its scholarship and benevolent funds, the Pittsburgh Chapter, United Daughters of the Confederacy, will hold its annual rummage sale April 15 at Broad street and Larimer avenue, East Liberty. Mrs. Robert F. Metcalf, a former regent of the chapter, is general chairman.

# Dr. E. H. Swift To Give Talk Series at 'Y'

DR. EDITH HALE SWIFT, nationally known lecturer of the American Social Hygiene Association, will be at Central Branch Young Women's Christian Association, April 12 to 15, to give an intensive series of lectures or interest to all girls and women. Beginning on Saturday morning at 10:30 with a lecture for high school girls, Dr. Swift will give six lectures especially grouped for school and business girls, teachers and home women.

On this week's schedule a very full program is promised. The Rev. Dr. Carl Wallace Petty will give the third of the Lenten talks at the forum supper on Tuesday at 5:50. In the interest groups which meet following the supper are many subjects of special worth. "Marriage and Divorce" will be discussed by Mrs. Ella Graubert, Pittsburgh attorney; "The Different Ways of Increasing One's Speaking Vocabulary," Mrs. Edna L. Ruse; "Creative Writing," Mrs. Harvey Gaul, and a new section in "Conversation and Self-Expression in Speech," under Miss Mary Jane Paul. "The Development of Character" will be presented by Dr. Max Schoen, of the psychology department, Carnegie Institute of Technology, in the course, "Character Study."

Conversational French and second year French groups will begin a new term's work on Wednesday evening, with Mme. Eugenie Delaval as instructor.

In the gardening class, which is now being offered two of the leading gardening instructors of the city have been secured. Miss Marie B. Knauz will have the evening class and Miss Helen Blair the day class. Five lectures on how to grow, cut and arrange flowers will also include visits to several of the beautiful gardens in the city.

## Magazines Council To Hear R. H. Smith

ATTORNEY RALPH H. SMITH is to address the National Better Magazine Council at its meeting Monday, April 14, in Utility Hall. The business session, at 10:30 o'clock, will be featured by important reports.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WILL YOU BE PRESENTABLE IN THE EASTER PARADE?

ONLY 2 more weeks 'till Easter

. . . busy weeks of preparation. Apparel must be smartly presentable, dresses, frocks, suits, coats, gloves, hats, cleaned or dyed to match an ensemble.

For the really clever woman realizes that to be faultlessly costumed, the dry cleaning and dyeing service must be better than the quality of her apparel . . . an assurance when done by Footer's.

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# Washington Bride-Elect, Husband-to-Be Guests At Pre-Nuptial Party

By GEORGINA WASHINGTON,
*Universal Service.*

WASHINGTON, April 5.

FAMOUS bronze doors on DuPont circle were open tonight for young people.

For, in the white marble palace of Mr. and Mrs. "Joe" Leiter, where Washington society once enjoyed its most glorious and brilliant social affairs, young Caroline Roebling and her husband-to-be, Alexander Hagner, were guests of honor at a pre-nuptial party.

The hosts are three, Tommy Leiter, just returned from Europe; his best friend, Bobby Hitt, son of Mr. and Mrs. R. S. Reynolds Hitt, and Spottiswood White.

All three were strong admirers of Gasoline, one of the wealthiest buds who ever made her bow to Washington society. And young White is a particularly close friend of the bridegroom-to-be.

That was the outstanding event on the social calendar of this week, as the national capital approached the end of its month of mourning at the death of the late Chief Justice William Howard Taft. The coming week will be the last of the period of official mourning, and thereafter the President and Mrs. Hoover probably will resume their belated program of official entertaining, although no definite announcement has been made regarding it.

On the annual White House entertainment calendar there are still two large dinners to be given, one for the secretaries of interior and agriculture, the other for the secretaries of Commerce and Labor.

For Secretary Davis, at least, it may be the last official White House function in his honor. If he is successful in obtaining the Republican nomination for senator from Pennsylvania he will resign from the cabinet. While Secretary Davis may not have proved to be the most dramatic political figure in the Capitol, the beautiful young wife he brought to Washington has made a host of friends for herself here.

Loranda Prochnick, daughter of the Austrian minister, and outstanding among the buds of the present winter, believes in high stepping.

It was learned here today that the beautiful Viennese debutante has been taking flying lessons for several months and is almost ready to obtain her pilot license. She has less than five hours more of solo flying before becoming eligible for the license. Her friends say she has been promised a plane of her own as soon as the Commerce Department grants the license.

BRIDE

*MRS. FREDERICK J. HARRISON, who was Miss Elizabeth Anderson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Anderson, of Church street, before her recent marriage.* Photo by Parry

# Miss Consigny To Wed Ohio Man April 17

APRIL 17 is the date named for the marriage of Miss Ella Pamelia Consigny, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. S. Silberman, of Beechwood boulevard, to Harold Arthur Bettinger, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward T. Bettinger, of Mount Vernon, O. The ceremony will be held at 5:45 o'clock that afternoon in the home of the bride-elect, and the Rev. Willard M. Douglass will officiate.

Miss Louraine McGill Stouffer, of Beechwood boulevard, will be maid of honor, and the bridesmaids will be Miss Margaret Alice Wilson and Miss Betsy Reeves Rosemeyer. Serving as best man will be Stanley Lee Jones, of Mount Vernon, O., and the ushers will include Robert William Ruckel and John Charles Hookway, of Pittsburgh. The wedding music will be played by William Christian Behrenberg, II.

Miss Louraine Stouffer recently entertained for the bride-elect at a bridge-luncheon in the Garden Tea Room.

## Sylvia B. Corman Engaged to Marry

MRS. JACOB CORMAN, of San Antonio, Tex., announces the engagement of her daughter, Miss Sylvia B. Corman, to Charles N. Jacobs, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ira Jacobs, also of San Antonio. Miss Corman is a graduate of the University of Pittsburgh and a member of Alpha Epsilon Phi.

# Union Legion To Celebrate Lee Surrender

THE sixty-fifth anniversary of the surrender of the Confederate Army will be celebrated with a dinner at Memorial Hall, Wednesday evening, by the Union Veteran Legion and Grand Army of the Republic.

The dinner will be under the auspices of the Federated Patriotic Orders allied with the Grand Army. The American Legion and representatives of other wars will participate in the program.

The principal address will be delivered by Attorney Edward O. Tabor. Philip Engelskirger, commander of the department of Pennsylvania, will represent the G. A. R. and Maj. A. B Hay, national commander, Union Veteran Legion, will preside. All Civil War veterans are invited to be present as honor guests of the Federated Patriotic Orders.

The committee in charge consists of William J. Blakeley, Mrs. Margaret Lindsay, Miss Jennie Edwards, Mrs. Ada S. Parker and Mrs. Roberta T. Pendner.

# Ruth Wilson Becomes Bride Of C. N. Taft

ON Thursday evening Miss Ruth Wilson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William John Wilson, of the North Side, and Charles Newton Taft, son of Mrs. Frederick L. Taft, of Cleveland, were married in St. Luke's Lutheran Church, with the Rev. Dr. G. Arthur Fry, assisted by the Rev. Dr. Alonzo J. Turkle, officiating.

The altar was decorated with palms and tall standards of pink snapdragons, delphinium and cibotium ferns.

Miss Wilson, given in marriage by her father, wore an afternoon gown of blue chiffon with matching hat, and carried Johanna Hill roses, delphinium and lilies of the valley. The maid of honor, Miss Mabert King, wore rose lace and carried spring flowers. Kingsley Taft, brother of the bridegroom, served as best man.

A dinner and reception in the Highland Country Club followed the ceremony and later Mr. and Mrs. Taft left for Bermuda, and after April 15 will be at home in Shaker Heights, Cleveland.

Out-of-town guests at the wedding were Mr. and Mrs. Charles K. Arter, Mrs. Frederick L. Taft, Miss Laura Emily Taft, Frederick Taft, Jr., and Mr. and Mrs. Kingsley Taft.

# Wilkinsburg Girl Names Wedding Day

MISS ESTHER MARIE BOTHWELL, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William J. Bothwell, of Wilkinsburg, has named her wedding date as April 8. Her fiance is Aneurin Bodycombe, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Bodycombe, of Wilkinsburg, formerly of Swansea, South Wales, Great Britain.

The ceremony is to take place at 5:30 o'clock that evening in the First United Presbyterian Church, Wilkinsburg. Miss Bothwell has chosen her sister, Miss Ruth Elizabeth Bothwell, as her maid of honor, and the best man will be William A. Reger. Her fiance is the organist in the First Presbyterian Church of Wilkinsburg.

**Raise chickens for pleasure and profit. Buy your baby chicks from the advertisers who are listed in the Classified Section.**

# Two Choirs To Sing for Music Club

FOR many years it has been the custom of the Tuesday Musical Club to have a program of sacred music during the Lenten season. This year, through the courtesy of the Rev. Dr. Hugh Thomson Kerr, the program will be given in the Shadyside Presbyterian Church the evening of April 15. Earl Mitchell, organist and choir director of the church, has arranged a most interesting program and will give an organ recital to open it. The quartet choir of the church, consisting of Margaret Spaulding Stockdale, soprano; Mabel King, contralto; Will Rhodes, tenor, and Raymand Griffen, basso, will be assisted by the vesper choir, which includes Margaret Garrity, Mabelle Murdoch, Mabel Pfusch, Kathleen French, Hortense Scannell, Edith White, Henry Gill, M. Stanley Metcalfe, Glenn E. Collins, Richard Dryden and Julius Huehn.

# Wilkinsburg Club to See Two Playlets

TWO playlets and a program of music will be given in the Allison School Friday evening by the drama department of the Wilkinsburg Woman's Club. The program will open with piano solos by Miss Jean Davis and violin numbers by Miss Virginia Hershey and later there will be vocal numbers by Mrs. Mabel S. King, accompanied by Fred Lotz. Florence Clay Knox's clever little play, "For Distinguished Service," will be presented by Nelle Moore Sprowls, Mrs. Erwin F. Lowry and Mrs. W. E. Brinker. The second play, "The Women Folks," which is by John Kirkpatrick, will have in its cast George Lansberry, Mrs. Sprowls, Mrs. S. B Cuthbert, Miss Muriel Reis, Miss Louise Jennewine, Mrs. C. D. Jeffrey and Mrs. Lowry.

# Story Test To Be Held In Duquesne

THE educational division of the Duquesne Women's Civic Club under Miss Margaret Cannon's direction, is inaugurating a short story contest in an effort to discover literary talent. A surprise feature of last Tuesday's meeting was "The Hobo Family Album," a sketch written by the drama chairman, Mrs. W. D. Yingest, and portrayed by a group of the members to musical accompaniment by Mrs. Robert Hunt, vocalist, and Mrs. Edith McCullough, piano. Mrs. D. Edwin Miller, president of the National Better Magazines Council, spoke of the work of the organization and J. D. Johnson, of Kaufmann's, discussed "Color Harmony and Interior Decorating." The choral sang and Mrs. Yingst read a poem by Mrs. J. O. Inglefield, one of the club members.

## Orient Chapter To Give Party

ORIENT CHAPTER, No. 35, Order of the Eastern Star, of Wilkinsburg, will hold a card party in the home of Mrs. Esther Courtney, Montview place, Wilkinsburg, on Tuesday, at 2 o'clock.

**Pittsburgh has many fine apartment buildings. You'll find the names, addresses and vacancies listed in the Sun-Telegraph Classified Ads.**

## Ruth M. Thomas Engaged to Wed

ANNOUNCEMENT has been made of the engagement of Miss Ruth Margaret Thomas, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Arthur Thomas, of Darlington road, to Thomas Clinton Carson, son of W. B. Carson, of Stratford avenue. An early wedding is planned.


LOVELY WAVES FOR EASTER
in a DORSETT Permanent

The smartly dressed woman will look to a Dorsett PERMANENT to complete the dainty beauty of her spring ensemble for the glorious day—beautiful waves that are guaranteed to please the most fastidious.

Come in and inspect Dorsett Waves. Select the model you desire. A perfect reproduction of your choice model assured.

$4 HAIR DRESS INCLUDED

Shampoo and Finger Wave, $1.00

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"Last Night He Was Mine—Tonight He's With Her"

"I'm hungry for you, sweetheart, Couldn't stay away another day."

That was what Ken had said last night.

But tonight he was with Cecile. Cecile, the girl he was engaged to marry but did not love.

Jealousy scorched Ardeth as she thought of Ken's vivid face bent close to Cecile's provocative lips . . .

"Girl Unafraid" is the gripping story of a great game of love two young moderns played with the dice loaded against them.

The author of "Marianne," Gladys Johnson, has created another tale of conflicting human emotions that will add new glory to her famous name.

In "Girl Unafraid," Miss Johnson has conceived an entirely new triangle, daring in its disregard of convention, great in the fineness of its love.

Don't miss this powerful study of modern men and women.

"GIRL UNAFRAID"

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NOW 17 STORES
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MONDAY, APRIL 7th
TOMORROW NOON
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Loew's Penn Theatre

DON ALPHONSO ZELAYA
Internationally Famous Pianist,
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WILL APPEAR IN PERSON
AT THE SELECT FURNITURE CORPORATION 532 PENN AVE.

This Week:
NANCY CARROLL Is in "Honey" AT LOEW'S PENN THEATRE
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A MAGNIFICENT DISPLAY OF NANCY CARROLL CEDAR CHESTS By Lane NOW BEING FEATURED AT THE SELECT FURNITURE CORPORATION

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... famous Paramount star has a
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Lucky Ballot to be 'Selected' by Ted Claire
Guest Master of Ceremonies
AT LOEW'S PENN THEATRE
During the 7 O'Clock Stage Show Thursday—April 10th

Step in and get your ballot. See this superbly beautiful Lane Chest. It is an exact duplicate of the one Nancy Carroll personally selected for her home. This Dowry Chest is finished in matched American walnut veneers with Oriental walnut and East India rosewood overlays. Genuine wood carvings.

You will be happily surprised at the low price. Our extended charge service makes it easy for you to have your Lane Chest NOW.

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—As Illustrated—Bed, Dresser, Vanity and Chest of Drawers—or Chifforobe, If Desired.

Homemakers who eagerly analyze merits of furniture will readily appreciate this value. Our 17 stores bought huge quantities of this suite, therefore, we can afford to sell a suite of such superior quality at this low price.

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A Regular $350 Suite
Extended Charge Accounts Granted

Finished in finest "Select" walnut, satinwood and Silvertone maple. Interiors are of quartered oak. Antique brass finished hardware. Venetian mirrors lend effectiveness. Drawers are unusually deep and spacious.

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FURNITURE OF INDIVIDUALITY BETWEEN FIFTH AND SIXTH ON PENN

# TRAVEL and RESORT INFORMATION

## ACTIVITY MAY BEGIN AGAIN IN VOLCANO

**Kilauea, on Hawaiian Island, May Again Belch Forth Lava, Says Scientist.**

HONOLULU, April 5.—New activity in the Kilauea volcano on the Island of Hawaii is expected within the next few months by Dr. Thomas A. Jaggar, government volcanologist, who has just completed a new series of studies of the Halemaumau crater.

Dr. Jaggar has planted a seismograph within 100 yards of the lip of the crater, and a comparison of its readings shows a decided increase in the number of subterranean impulses. Steam is issuing in increased quantities from many fissures on the mountainside and several large crevices have formed in land immediately surrounding the pit. Under Dr. Jaggar's orders ropes have been stretched in front of the danger areas in order to keep back a curious public, which insists on going to the very edge of the crater and peering in.

According to Dr. Jaggar, there are indications of a huge volume of lava below the present floor of the fire pit. It may break forth at any second. Dr. Jaggar's belief is, however, that the outbreak will come "quietly as the sunset."

**PEOPLE NOT AFRAID**

A phenomena of Kilauea's activities is the complete absence of fear on the part of the people of Hawaii. Their position seems to be built upon the attitude of old Hawaiians, who regarded outbreaks as demonstrations of Madam Pele's beneficence. When the volcano was dormant they thought the madam was offended. They made haste to placate her by offerings and religious ceremonies. The first sign of renewed activity was to them evidence of the acceptance of their apology and was regarded as occasion of joyful demonstration.

In the history of the volcano there is no record of any human injury or death which is probably responsible for the fact that outbreaks of the volcano are welcomed as magnificent demonstrations of mighty Nature and a glorious spectacle. Natives point to the fact that in one of the recent lava flows the lava completely encircles an area of forest whither wild animal life had sought security as evidence of the kindly attitude of Madam Pele. When the lava cooled, after several days, the animals scampered off over its rough surface, unharmed and unscared.

## *Bands to Entertain Tourist and Third*

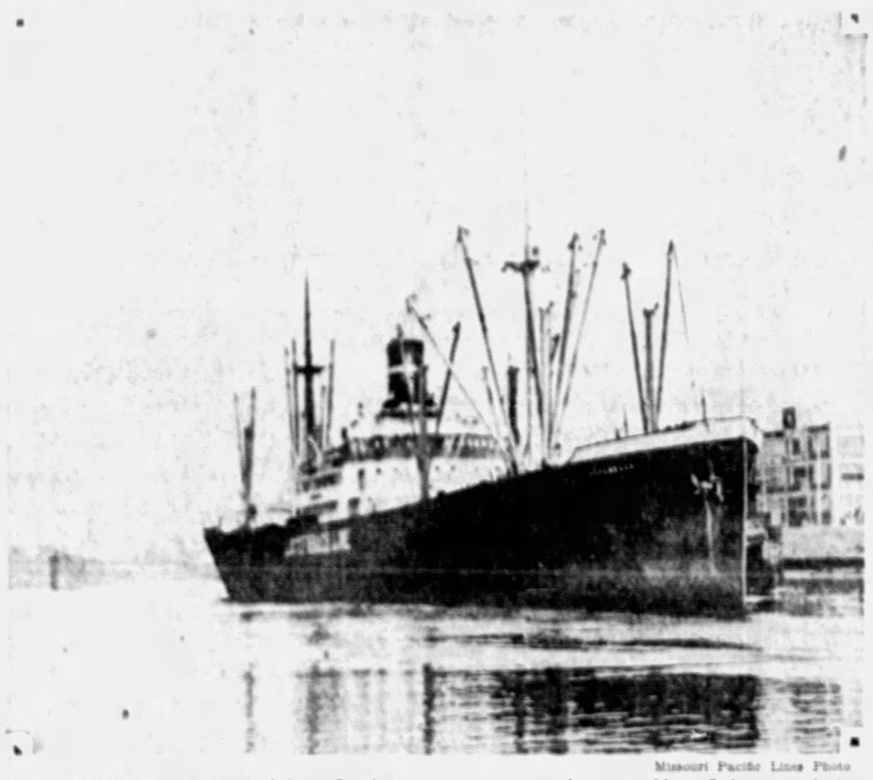
Commencing with the sailing of the Homeric on April 2, from Southampton, and of the Olympic, April 8, and the Majestic, April 16, these express ships of the White Star Line will carry jazz trios to play in tourist third cabin and third class during the voyage.

The trios, consisting of a violinist, pianist and drummer, will play in the tourist quarters each morning, again at tea-time and each evening for dancing from 8:30 in the third-class quarters.

## *'Mothering Sunday' Observed in England*

The fourth Sunday in Lent is popularly called Mothering Sunday in England, being the day when sons and daughters used to visit their mothers with some small present such as a cake or trinket. These cakes were known as simnel cakes and are still made and sold on this day.

## SHIP IN HOUSTON CANAL



Missouri Pacific Lines Photo

FREIGHTER—The freighter Luckenbach as it steamed through the Houston, Tex., ship canal. The Luckenbach freighters operate between New Orleans and the West Coast. The company has several such freighters now in operation.

## AIR LINES NOW IN OPERATION

MONTREAL, April 5.—Sixteen European air lines, over which Canadian Pacific Express traffic may be routed from London and Continental points, are enumerated in an air travel circular just issued here by the foreign department of the company. The large number of air lines now in daily operation in Europe is an indication of the rapid development of aerial transport of express traffic and passengers. The names of some of the older air lines in the list include the Imperial Airways, Ltd., the Air Union, the K. L. M. Royal Dutch Air Co., and the Deutsche Luft Hansa Line. These are the leading British, French, Dutch and German companies, but practically all European countries now have their own services, including the Italian, Swedish, Swiss, Hungarian, Austrian, Jugo-Slavian and Russian lines.

Rush shipments may now be expressed from Canada to London, thence transferred to air service far practically all of the larger points in any European country and even to Egypt and India.

## *New Bus Service Opens in England*

A new regular service of double-deck omnibuses to carry 40 passengers and their luggage has been inaugurated between Edinburgh and London. These new road coaches will make the journey in one day, leaving each morning. Night coaches with sleeping accommodation will also be run. The service is operated by Modern Transport.

## *Passion Plays Now In Many Villages*

Oberammergau is not the only town where a Passion Play is acted by the peasants. Within very few hours of Munich or Innsbruck can be found many other villages in the Tyrol which have their own drama—usually when a Sunday is followed by a church festival day.

## *Woman's Clubs Meet Brings Hundreds to Asbury Park, N. J.*

ASBURY PARK, N. J., April 5.—Nearly 1,000 officers and delegates of 98 junior clubs of the New Jersey Federation of Woman's Clubs gathered here today for their annual session. The many state debutantes and subdebs held their meeting at the Monterey Hotel this morning and this afternoon presented the Pageant of Nations.

For the many who were unable to arrive for the business meeting and pageant a banquet was held this evening at which state officials were speakers. The committee included Mrs. Lewis Haney, of Maplewood; Mrs. Marcel Calvet, of Ridgewood, and Miss Muriel Zimmerman, of Westwood.

## *German Railroad Cuts Running Time*

BERLIN, April 5.—The summer timetable of the German Railroad Company, in effect on May 15, will cut down the running time on a number of important routes, and also improve connections. One striking improvement will be the reduction of the running time between Berlin and Moscow from 47 to 38¾ hours, and between Moscow and Berlin from 48 to 37¾ hours. The route leads via Konigsberg and Dunaburg. The running time from Paris to Hamburg and Berlin will be cut down 85 minutes, and transit will be greatly accelerated on a large number of lines within Germany's borders.

## *German Air Line Extends Routes*

BERLIN, April 5.—Under the spring schedule of the Luft Hansa, a total stretch of 5,713 miles is being flown daily, as against 4,375 miles last year. Only one stop—at Cologne—is now made on the Berlin-Paris route. Hanover and Brussels being omitted. There are again services to Breslau and Gleiwitz in Silesia, Kiel, Flensburg, Bremen, Chemnitz, Stettin, Magdeburg, Krefeld and Darmstadt. About 1,470 miles will be added to the total daily net after April 1, when the Munich-Vienna line will be extended to Zurich and Geneva, and connection with Stuttgart will be probably reestablished, with connections to Frankfort, Halle, Leipzig, Zurich and Munich.

## COMPLETE NEW SWIMMING BATH

BERLIN, April 5.—The new indoor swimming bath in the Gartenstrasse, Berlin, just completed, is the largest establishment of its kind in all Europe. The hall is nearly 200 feet long and 72 feet wide, and the pool is 49 by 164 feet, with a greatest depth of 11½ feet. There are two gymnasiums in an upper story, and two roof-gardens for sunbaths, with dressing rooms, gymnastic apparatus and shower baths. There are dressing-room accomodations in the swimming hall for 700 persons, 100 tub baths, 25 medicinal baths and Russian and Roman baths, with about 100 cots. Work on the bath had been so far completed that it was one of the limited number of projects whose completion was decided on despite the program of economy forced on Berlin by the present unfortunate financial situation.

## *Veendam Sails Next Wednesday*

The Holland-America liner Veendam will make a "luxury cruise" to the West Indies, sailing from New York on April 9. The itinerary includes Nassau, Havana and Bermuda. Easter will be spent in Bermuda, the cruise covering 3,192 miles in 14 days. Shore excursions will be made at all ports. The Veendam will make a special sailing on April 26 to Vera Cruz. Thence the liner will sail for Havana, Vigo, La Coruna, Santander, Southhampton, Boulogne and Rotterdam.

## *Britain Has Fine Prehistoric Ruins*

The bridge of Stones across the Barle on Examoor is one of the finest prehistoric ruins in Britain.

## MOTORSHIP FOR ST. JOHN RIVER

FREDERICTON, N. B., April 5.—A modern twin-screw oil burning steel sight-seeing motorship, which has been in service on Long Island Sound, will be operated on the St. John River between St. John and Fredericton during the 1930 season by Eastern Canada Coastal Steamships, Ltd., as part of their plan for development of New Brunswick's recreational attractions.

The craft which has been acquired for the purpose is at present known as the Westchester. She has been running between Greenwich, Conn., and Oyster Bay, L. I., and, although practically a new craft, she will be reconditioned and undergo some improvements in her superstructure before being put in service on the picturesque St. John River route.

## WILL ATTEND POWER MEET

BERLIN, April 5.—Frederic M. Sackett, the American ambassador, had planned to leave for the United States in May, but has decided to remain in Berlin for the great International Power Congress, which will be held from June 16 to 25. About 50 different countries will send representatives to the congress. The honorary American committee is headed by Secretary Lamont, of the Department of Commerce, and the Secretaries of War, Agriculture and the Interior are honorary vice presidents. O. C. Merrill, former executive secretary of the Federal Power Commission, is in charge of the American part of the program, assisted by a committee which includes the directors of the United States Bureau of Standards, the Bureau of Mines, the Bureau of Geological Survey and the Bureau of Reclamation, as well as the executive secretary of the Federal Power Commission.

## *Germany Abolishes American Visa Fee*

While fees for visas on passports are still demanded in several countries of Europe, Germany has abolished them altogether for Americans. There are also no debarkation charges, and no special taxes are imposed on visitors from the United States.

**Many home owners do not want a "for sale" sign on their homes, but they do advertise their properties for sale in the Classified Ads. If you are in the market for a home see what is listed for sale today. Turn to the Classified Ads.**

## NEW EUROPEAN MOTOR SERVICE

Motor travel through Europe and North Africa promises to be further stimulated by the recent announcement of a newly formed American motor travel company of a regular service commencing with this spring. The advance itinerary includes Devon and Cornwall, the English lakes and Scotland, Brittany, the Rhine, the Austrian Tyrol, Switzerland, the Italian lakes, Venice, Vienna, Budapest, Spain and the Pyrenees. The company has secured the cooperation of Graham Lyon, late of Motorways, London, whose experience as pioneer of this type of European travel is unique and whose designs for the building of motor Pullmans are acknowledged to be the foremost in Europe.

Convenient connections with Canadian Pacific steamships at the different ports of call in Great Britain and the continent will be assured, and to the traveler who wishes something better than an ordinary bus tour, and an absence of 'tourist element," but who does not want to go to the trouble or expense of a private car, this service should prove highly appealing.

## *Seventy Per Cent American Visitors*

More than 70 per cent of the audiences at the annual Wagner-Mozart Festival plays given in the Bavarian capital are foreigners, with Americans in the great majority. One large hotel last season ordered 50 seats for the first performance of "The Mastersinger of Nuremberg," for Americans who reached the hotel at 3:15 p. m. and went straight to the opera house, where the curtain rose at 4 p. m.

## *Golfers to Enter Wildwood Tourney*

More than 500 individual golfers have been invited to enter the seventh annual Easter tournament at the Wildwood Golf Club on Friday, Saturday and Sunday, April 18, 19 and 20, and clubs to the number of 200 in New Jersey, Pennsylvania, New York, Delaware, Maryland and the District of Columbia have been invited to send competitors to the annual classic.

## *Will Open Kneipp Water Cure and Bath*

WURZBURG, April 5.—The administration of the climatic health resort Berneck, in the Fichtelgeberge, has decided to establish a "Kneipp" water cure and bath, to be opened in May. Bad Bruckenau, in Lower Franconia, will follow suit. The home of this famous nature cure is the health resort Woerishofen in Upper Bavaria.

VISITS CITY

E. W. BEATTY

## C. P. PRESIDENT TO VISIT HERE

Edward W. Beatty, president of the Canadian Pacific Railway Company, will arrive here Tuesday morning from Cincinnati, O., and will spend one day visiting the local office of the company. Mr. Beatty will arrive in his private car, "Thorold," attached to train No. 36, on the Baltimore and Ohio Railroad.

This will be Mr. Beatty's first visit to the Pittsburgh office. He has been president of the Canadian Pacific Railway Company since 1918, prior to which he was general counsel for the organization.

While in Pittsburgh Mr. Beatty will be the guest of W. A. Shackelford, general agent for the Pittsburgh district.

## *M. L. Burns, I. M. M. Vet, Retires April 1*

Mortimer L. Burns, cashier and passenger agent of the International Mercantile Marine Company at the Chelsea piers, retired April 1, after 37 consecutive years of service. He joined the White Star line in 1893 as assistant victualling superintendent, when steamships carried auxiliary sails for emergency, and throughout his long career lost only three days—the brief absence from duty being due to illness.

## EUROPE OFFERS LIST OF EVENTS FOR VISITORS

**Big Passenger Movement To Belgium Seen; Dates Fixed for Travelers.**

Europe offers so many events of special interest to the visitor from America this year that the task of arranging the spring and summer excursions of the White Star and Red Star lines, which falls to W. B. Maybaum, general passenger agent in charge of third-class business; has been a heavy one.

One of the largest passenger movements this year will be in the direction of Belgium, where international expositions will be held at Antwerp and Liege. In Hungary the celebration of Holy Year will commemorate the nine hundredth anniversary of the death of the patron saint, Imre.

Hundreds of Americans of Polish birth or ancestry will journey to Poland for the celebration of the tenth anniversary of the Miracle of the Vistula, the victory which marked the beginning of the country's independence. Wales will draw large numbers to the famous singing festival, the Eisteddfod at Llanelly. In Lithuania picturesque ceremonies will mark the five hundredth anniversary of the first monarch, King Vytauto. A Eucharistic Congress will be held at Zagreb, in Jugoslavia, and in Czechoslovakia an exposition of arts and sciences will be held at Prague.

To meet the needs of the national groups attending these events, Maybaum has prepared a varied program of 28 excursions to be personally conducted by the company's travel experts, who assume responsibility for all of the details of travel.

TRAVEL

**The Travel Dept.**

**of the Union Savings Bank will be glad to help plan your next trip, book passage, secure passports, and make arrangements for your comfort and pleasure any place in the world. No charge for our service. Just phone—**

**TRAVEL DEPARTMENT**
**ATlantic 2337**

Union SAVINGS BANK
FRICK BLDG.—FIFTH AVE. & GRANT ST.

## Pittsburghers Travel

Charles G. Andrews, manager of the travel department of the Diamond National Bank, announces the following bookings:

Pennsylvania, New York to San Francisco, Michael Church.

Bermuda, New York to Bermuda, Mr. and Mrs. Harrison F. Gleason, Mr. and Mrs. Frank J. Scott, Miss Mabel Williamson, Miss Hester Wright.

Transylvania, New York to Glasgow, Mrs. Mary McMaster, Miss Margaret McMaster, Miss Janet McMaster, John McMaster, Joseph McMaster.

Europa, New York to Bremen—Morris C. W. Van Steeden.

**FIRST NATIONAL BANK**

J. Paul Ford, manager of the steamship department of the First National Bank, reports the following bookings:

Roma, Gibraltar to New York, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph E. Flinn and maid.

Berengaria, New York to Southampton, Bert Haupt.

Fort St. George, New York to Bermuda, Miss Virginia Forsyth, Miss Frances Forsyth.

Albert Ballin, New York to Hamburg, Mrs. John Gumto, Andreas Ehling.

Nerissa, New York to Trinidad, E. H. Trammell.

Dresden, New York to Bremen, Josef Csencsitz.

Maloja, London to Bombay, W. B. Brant.

City of Honolulu, Honolulu to Los Angeles, Mr. and Mrs. Reuben Miller, Jr.

Conte Biancamano, New York to Naples, Giuseppe Vario, Vincent Salvatore, D. Simon.

Minnekahda, New York to London, Mrs. W. F. Yates.

**MELLON NATIONAL BANK**

Aquitania, Southampton to New York—Dr. E. J. McCague.

Conte Biancamano, New York to Genoa—Thomas Lynch, Mrs. Carolyn Lynch, Mrs. Wallace H. Rowe, Miss Eleanor H. Rowe, Miss Cecelia M. Beech.

Fort St. George, Bermuda to New York—Mrs. C. H. E. Succop, Miss Mary Louise Succop, A. Ernest Succop, A. Craig Succop, John Charles Succop.

El Salvador, New York to Los Angeles—Miss F. Grace Sloane.

Iroquois, New York to Miami—John McSorley, R. L. Findlay.

North African tour, Algiers to Biskra—Mr. and Mrs. Pitt M. Nutty.

Bermuda, Bermuda to New York—Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Highman.

Conte Grande, Genoa to New York—Mrs. George B. Gordon and maid.

Arcadian, Bermuda to New York—Mr. and Mrs. R. D. Dalzell, R. D. Dalzell, Jr., Kathleen Dalzell.

## *Bavarian Railway Nearly Completed*

GARMISCH, April 5.—Work on the Bavarian Railway up the Zugspitz, Germany's highest mountain, is proceeding so favorably that traffic can begin about the end of May.

Atlantic City, N. J.

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MINNEWASKA Apr. 12; May 10
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To Ireland and England
CEDRIC • • Apr. 12; May 10
LAURENTIC • Apr. 16
ARABIC • • Apr. 26; May 24
BALTIC • • May 3; May 31
New M. V. BRITANNIC
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LAPLAND • Apr. 18; May 15

Tourist 3rd Cabin
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To England, France, Belgium
PENNLAND • Apr. 11; May 9
WESTERNL'D Apr. 25; May 23

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# Player Must Concentrate Constantly to Succeed in Throwing Lead in Bridge

By ERNEST H. HEINRICHS,
*Sun-Telegraph Bridge Expert.*

WE received the following communication from a reader of this column residing in Glassport, Pa., who must be extremely modest about his qualifications as a bridge player, inasmuch as he signs himself "A DUB." However, here is the letter:

"I am a constant reader of your Bridge articles, and I do not hesitate to say that they have been very instructive to me. I am not much of a Bridge player, but I am very fond of the game and play whenever I have the opportunity. The other night I was one of the players in a foursome in which two of the players appeared to me to be quite above the average, and, of course, my partner and I were soundly beaten.

"But I believe I learned considerable during the evening, because I made it my business to watch their bidding, and particularly the playing of the hands, very closely. Hence, I feel that after all I was not the loser altogether. Now here is the point I wish to bring to your attention and if possible have it explained to me.

"After one of the deals had been played, in which the declarer played a contract for one heart bid and succeeded in making three odd tricks, his partner, who had been dummy, said: 'If you had "thrown the lead" to Joe'—who was sitting at declarer's left—'at the ninth trick, you would have made game.' I have thought over that expression 'throw the lead' ever since and wondered what it meant. Can you tell me?"

### 'Throwing Lead'

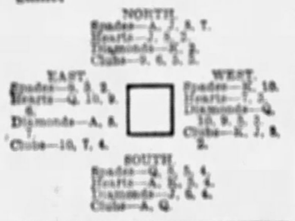
A player "throws the lead" when he leads a card which forces the opponent on his left to take the trick and compels him to lead on the next play "up to declarer" enabling him to take an extra trick, which otherwise he could not have taken.

Throwing the lead is one of the prettiest plays in Bridge, but it can be made only by a player whose mind is constantly concentrated on the game, who watches every card as it is played, and who is able to form an accurate deduction from every card as it falls on the table.

This constant alertness enables him to tell, as the game proceeds, the number of cards in a certain suit which are still unplayed; who holds the commanding cards in the various suits and so on.

It is obvious that the player who can tell these things has an advantage which is very important, because it often gives him the opportunity to play his own hand in such a manner that it forces the opposition to play his game.

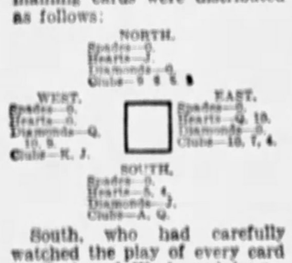
Take the following deal, lay out the cards and play it your own way before you read the plays below the diagram. This hand was played at Auction Bridge, South, the dealer, bidding one no trump, and as no one else bid, he played the hand at the declaration, making a total of nine tricks, because at the ninth trick he "threw the lead" to West, which gave him the tricks he needed to score game.




### How Cards Fell

West opened the lead with the five of diamonds, his fourth card from his longest suit. As soon as this card was played, declarer looked over the situation. Observing the king guarded in dummy and the jack guarded twice in his own hand, he played the deuce.

The trick was taken by East with the ace, who, returning his partner's lead in diamonds, led the eight, which was taken by North with the king. South thereafter took four tricks in spades and two in hearts, making seven in all for his side. At this stage of the game, the remaining cards were distributed as follows:




South, who had carefully watched the play of every card by East and West, and knowing exactly how they lay, led here the jack of diamonds, which was taken by West with the queen. He then played the ten and nine for trick three and four for his side, but the last two tricks in clubs were taken by South, giving him game at no trump. You will observe if South had led any other card except the jack of diamonds, he could only have taken one more trick, with the ace of clubs.

### Bridge Brevities

B. R. T., Mt. Lebanon, Pa.—Is there a law in auction bridge which prohibits dummy from looking at opponents' cards?

Yes, but it is very indifferently observed; in fact, it is quite common for opponents to show their hands to dummy. We do not consider this practice desirable for the reason it is distracting to the declarer, and it may also affect his play in other ways.

* * *

The old rule in whist: "Know the laws and when to break them," is equally sound in modern bridge.

* * *

"Lead through strength up to weakness" is the rule which the defensive player will often find useful to follow, but which is not generally understood by the novice. It may be explained in this manner: Assuming you are in the lead against declarer, the dummy hand lies in your left. In that case, if you have no dognite lead in your own hand and you have no indication from your partner which suit to lead, it is considered advisable for you to lead a card of that suit which is strongest in the dummy. On the other hand, assuming under similar conditions that the dummy lies on your right, in which case it is deemed good practice to lead a card of that suit which is short and weak in dummy.

* * *

A very original addition to our bridge literature has been contributed by Sidney S. Lenz and Robert Rendel with the book called "How's Your Bridge?"

* * *

When your partner has made an "informatory double," it is not advisable to respond with a bid in a three-card major suit.

* * *

There is a movement on foot among the leading members of the foremost New York bridge clubs to hold a tournament in contract bridge for the purpose of testing which one of the many systems of contract bidding is the best. The outcome is looked forward to with considerable interest. It would certainly be very desirable to find a standard and thus do away with the confusion at present existing, and which cannot be advanced as a state of affairs likely to increase the popularity of contract.

* * *

If you wish to get the fullest enjoyment out of playing bridge, let it be you primary purpose to play for pleasure and not for profit.

## ENGAGED

*MISS MARY BAYARD MARSH, daughter of M. and Mrs. Charles T. Marsh, of the Alder Court Apartments, whose engagement to Lincoln Merchant Arnold, of Pittsburgh, formerly of Columbus, has been made known.*

Photo by Bachrach

# East Liberty Club to Meet On April 14

THE East Liberty Woman's Club will meet in the East Liberty Y. W. C. A. next Monday instead of tomorrow, as was previously announced. The meeting will be addressed by Leon Stern, of the Pennsylvania committee on penal affairs, whose subject is "Crime and the Non-Support and Desertion Court of Allegheny County." The meeting, which will be open to all club women, has been arranged by the department of American citizenship. Mrs. Fred Westwood will report the Allegheny County citizenship conference and the district law observance conference.

# Consumers To Observe Anniversary

THE Consumers' League of Western Pennsylvania will observe its seventeenth birthday on Monday, April 11, with a luncheon at the Congress clubhouse. At the business meeting preceding luncheon, the ticket presented for election will be voted upon. An address and a two-reel motion picture, "Women Workers Past and Present," produced by the Women's Bureau of Washington, D. C., will be part of the program.

On Wednesday, April 23, the League will have a benefit card party at Kaufmann's.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*Nationally Known Artist in the*

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EXCLUSIVE with Kaufmann's Adoria Beauty Salon is this new wave that's different because it's truly permanent. *No finger waving afterwards . . . no setting and re-setting* . . . but a lovely, even marcel that's in to stay till the hair itself grows out.

MLLE. DRUDY specializes in the Duo-Croquignole method only . . . a method that curls the hair from the bottom up . . . a method that makes the marcel so easily managed that you yourself can arrange it.

AS MLLE. DRUDY is introducing the Duo-Croquignole method to a number of leading cities, her stay in Pittsburgh, beginning April 7, is necessarily limited. For your convenience as well as ours, we urge you to make your appointment early.

ADORIA SALON . . . FIFTH FLOOR

**KAUFMANN'S**
**Fifth Avenue Pittsburgh**

# MADELON'S MIRROR OF FEMININE FANCY

IF YOU'RE going to be a well-dressed person this spring (and when you come to think of it, how few are, considering all the time and money that are spent in selecting clothes) you must go about this business of shopping in a serious, intelligent way. Don't just run into a shop and pick out a black, traily afternoon gown when you know that the only coat you have to wear with it is brown. Don't pick up a red hat just because you see it's reduced to $4.95, when you haven't another red stitch. Don't buy a short-sleeved dress and then find that you're already bought your gloves, and they're not long enough for the dress. Don't buy the new, fitted waistline things and count on wearing your old corset. Don't buy a train, if you intend to dance. Don't buy a blouse without considering it in relation to your suit. Don't buy a cape coat if cape coats aren't becoming to YOU (even if they are smart this spring.) Think well before you buy. Think of your general ensemble with each separate article that you buy, and think of the occasions upon which you must wear it. You'll find that planned shopping is easier and much less expensive than the hit-and-miss variety.

### . . . Short-Longs

"WHETHER it's the long sculpture bob or the long curly bob doesn't matter—just so long as it's a short-long," says Monsieur Lichti, of Maison Frederic's. And who should know better than this master of bobbing, who (I did you tell this but good things stand repeating), has recently returned from the International Style and Beauty Show in New York with two prize cups—one for bobbing, and one for permanent waving? Elaborating on his statement, he said, "The advantage of the long bob is that you can wear the hair either in front or in back of the ears and still be fashionable. If you've small, well-shaped ears, and features that can stand to be definitely etched against the landscape, wear it back of the ears. And if your ears are . . . well, larger, we'll say, and your features not bad . . . but not good . . . use a little hair in front as a softening influence." Good advice, don't you think? (Maison Frederic's is at 207 Fifth Avenue.)

### . . . Easter Things

I'VE lot of Easter news from McClements, but first let me tell you about the "apple candy" that's bringing orders from as far as Porto Rico and Nice, France. It's a new candy they're making down in the Shenandoah Valley, of pure apple juice and fruit sugar (and somewhere along the line they add walnuts), and then it jells and is rolled in sugar. It will be in when you read this . . . at a dollar a pound . . . and they say it's delicious. Now for Easter. I was let in on what's going into the Easter baskets . . . chocolate eggs and dyed eggs, jelly beans, and Easter toys filled with jelly beans . . . I can't remember them all, but I DO remember that I was impressed with the idea of the worry these baskets are going to save a lot of mothers. The Easter flowers are glorious—daffodils, jonquils, tulips, marguerites, lilies, hydrangeas, rambler roses, sweet peas—in corsages, in window boxes, in bouquets, and in colorful crockery pots. At McClements, 535 Wood Street.

### . . . Fancy Breads

IMAGINE! You can make tea ring, apple cake, butter scotch bread, filled doughnuts, Parker House Rolls, and cloverleaf rolls all from the same standard batter. If your weakness is fancy breads you'll enjoy the lecture on "Fancy Breads That Everyone Can Make" down in Utility Hall on Friday at 2 o'clock. And if you want to learn how to bake cakes as they should be baked, go down on Tuesday (at 2 o'clock, also) and hear Miss Fladoes talk on "Dressing Up the Plain Cake." Then, if you're a very busy woman, but interested in the "Simple Dinner Party," go in on Monday evening at 7:30. There's something for all homemakers in Utility Hall, without charge, and open to everyone. Enroll in the courses now, so you'll be eligible for a diploma. Call Miss Karen Fladoes at Grant 4300, Line 403, for a program—and be sure you ask her about the Lamp Shade Classes on Mondays and Wednesdays at 2, and Tuesdays at 6. (Utility Hall, Philadelphia Building, 435 Sixth Avenue, operated by the Duquesne Light and Equitable Gas Companies.)

*The fashion of pique trimming is extensive this season and is seen in discreet handling on spring millinery of silk or straw. White is outstanding, but some exclusive shops are also using pink. Cartwheel shaped hats are shown that combine the natural color leghorn brim with the navy milan crown trimmed with velvet ribbon. A great deal of milan is scheduled for use—also leghorn and ballibuntl. Sized tweed hats are new and smart, and the tricolor trimming on straws in bands and insets is seen in many variations. Linen also becomes important for flowers, for bandings, insets and facings of straws.*

### . . . New Lines

I "SAT IN" at a fitting down at the Lasner Studio, at 615 Clark Building, the other day, and, in spite of all I had heard about Mrs. Lasner's skill in fitting difficult figures, I was astounded. The "fittee" wasn't pleasingly plump, nor was she stout. She was FAT! And when the fitter brought out a piece of lightweight, flexible-looking piece of pink stuff, I thought, "Well, this is once it's not going to work." They wrapped it around her, and then they worked on it—pulling it here, letting it out there, modeling and shaping and distributing the figure in hand, until in the end (I wish you could have seen it) they had smooth, supple lines and a symmetry not far from perfect. It must have been a miracle—and you could see, by the free way she walked, that it wasn't interfering with comfort in the least. She beamed . . . at the thought that this nice figure was hers. I beamed . . . in sheer admiration for the corsetiere who could so control a stubborn figure.

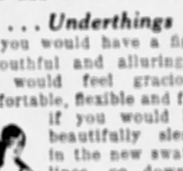
### . . . Russia!

ONE guest at our bridge had been in Russia. She was a "hit." Everybody asked her about Russian marriages; about women's equality with men; about the strange teaching methods. Before she got away, she was signed up for talks to three clubs. * * * I must see Russia. * * * Are you going abroad? To Russia? Why not? She says you are perfectly safe. Mr. John Miller, Travel Department, Union Savings Bank (Frick Building) says the same. We can't afford to miss it; there's been nothing else like it in our lifetime. If you have a husband to consider, suggest Russia to HIM. They say men all want to see what Russia will do to American business. Raymond & Whitcomb Company is taking a regular cruise to Russia in June. The Union Savings Bank will handle all details. Stop in, or write them for a booklet about it. (The trip includes Iceland, the North Cape and Scandinavia).

### . . . Underthings

IF you would have a figure youthful and alluring; if you would feel graciously comfortable, flexible and free; if you would look beautifully slender in the new swathed lines, go down to see Miss Myrtle Bennett, corsetiere, at 2002 Jenkins Arcade. Her shop is devoted to such things as corsets and corsettes—not ordinary corsets, but each one hand-cut and custom-made, which makes all the difference in the world. This little specialty shop also carries the original Emma Goodwin models of maternity and surgical belts, which, as you well know, are recommended by physicians everywhere. You may have these made to order, and have them in a hurry, too. Just a while ago, Miss Bennett called me up to say that a new line of sheer service weight stockings had come in, and also all-silk chiffons with a stop-run band at the top. These to sell at $1.25. She has lingerie, too, dainty things that you'll like.

### . . . For French Phones



TO COVER up an unsightly but very useful thing with a beautiful thing, go down to Reizenstein's at 625 Liberty Avenue and purchase one of the new French phone covers, just arrived from abroad. They're really objects of art made to serve a useful purpose, covered as they are with an intriguing little French print bound with gold braid, the sides finished in raised gold effect, and the inside nicely gilded. Those who know how a telephone can act as the one jarring note in an otherwise perfectly decorated room will welcome this innovation at Reizenstein's. And only $6.00. Also, I saw delightful new dinnerware in a variety of patterns just in the midst of being unpacked, so prepare your china cupboard, and your table, and your guests for some charming surprises this spring. Just tell them Reize stein's, the "World's Gift Market Place," and they'll know it's bound to be charming.

### . . . Solid Cherry

MY HEART'S been light lately at finding myself in so many homes where the old dining room is no more . . . where it is now an extension of the living room . . . a place to live and lounge as well as to eat. Why did we ever let three short periods of eating monopolize a room all day? Down at Gilbert's (fine furniture, 632 Smithfield Street) I saw a dinette set that is all you want for the business of eating . . . and a livable setting for general life besides. An open-front Colonial cupboard of authentic early American design that could hold up its head in a living room. A refectory table that can be something else when "off duty." Four chairs, solid cherry. All selected by Gilbert buyers whose life-work is custom-made furniture. (Price? $192.) Coming out, I saw a lamp. French. Metal, with a marble base. Oblong crinkled parchment shade with etching on the panels. You should see it. ($19.50.)

### . . . Black and White

WHEN you're looking for news in shoes, it's always a safe bet to go down to the Parisian Bootery in the Roosevelt Hotel. Their headliner right now is a pump (did you ever notice how much really smart people

wear pumps?) Of patent leather, cut square in front, and trimmed with a saddle-band of white perforated kid. The same style comes in all black (the perforated strip is dull kid, the rest patent leather), and in light gray, with a band of—guess what? —BLUE! You know how oftentimes light shoes have an inclination to make your feet look larger, well, try these on and see if the opposite isn't true. It's the narrow heel and the semi-short vamp! The Parisian Bootery has more than seventy styles of Easter shoes for you to choose from. In sizes 2½ to 8, AAA to C. In prices of $7.00, $9.00 and $10.00. And remember, the Parisian Bootery in the Roosevelt Hotel is the ONLY Parisian in town.

### . . . Perfection

LINCOLNS don't have to be "broken in"—their buyers can drive the first 500 miles at 70 (if the law doesn't interfere) without danger of harming the car. This is a significant statement in that it shows the perfect workmanship of the Lincoln motor. You know, that in an ordinary car there's a certain friction when it's new . . . parts must adjust themselves . . . rough places wear down . . . there's a sort of tempering process which must be gone through if the car is to give satisfaction. But Lincoln parts are made with such meticulous care, cut so precisely, tested so thoroughly, fitted to one another so perfectly that adjustment just isn't necessary. Let Mr. Lowe, of the Lowe Motor Company, show you some of his new models out at 5124 Liberty Avenue. See how beautiful workmanship can be, where the aim of the worker is not production, but perfection.

### . . . Brother and Sister



LOOK at Brother and Sister, as alike as two peas in a pod, except just that Sister's coat of homespun tweed has a diminutive cape, whereas Brother scorns such feminine touches. They look so smart I feel sure Mother must have Easter outfitted them at the Jay Kiddie Shop! You know, more and more mothers are finding out that this is the shop where kiddies' things are a step ahead of the fashion, and moderately priced, nevertheless). If you know any little Brother and Sister who are looking for a basketweave coat or a washable one of homespun, tell them that the Jay Kiddie Shop has a full line of these in pink, blue, yellow and green. And with hats to match, or berets if they'd rather. You might pass the word along, too, to mothers of tiny babies that this shop at 3007 Jenkins Arcade carries a beautiful line of silk coats and bonnets in delicate baby shades.

### . . . Pin Dots

IF YOUR work took you around as mine does, all day long, every day, to shop after shop (and halfway behind the scenes) you'd find rare treats for yourself. Probably more than I do. You'd find beautiful things, and opportunities to save money on them. I found a treat like that. A dress. It cost only $13.75, but you won't suspect that, when you see it. It's black crepe de chine with a white pin dot (and you know how good pin dots are this season). It's a three-piece ensemble. Its skirt has a pointed yoke with a slenderizing circular ruffle (and you know how good yoked skirts are). Its feminine blouse has a collar that comes out over the jacket (and collars SHOULD come out over the jackets this year). You can see from all these things that it's new and jaunty, as are the hundreds of other beautiful dresses that have arrived at the shop of Max Azen (Penn Avenue at Seventh Street) for Easter.

### . . . Fur Scarfs

A FUR SCARF belongs with a tailored suit as much as ham belongs with eggs or Amos belongs with Andy. This is a tailored suit year, so you'd better be hustling down to the Connolly Fur Shop (they're celebrating their First Anniversary this week) at 207 Fifth Avenue and pick out your Easter fox. (Perhaps somebody will make it your Easter present.) At least, we imagine you'll want a fox—everybody seems to—and if you've been studying fashions you'll probably select pointed, or red, or silver, or one of the dyed whites (they dye them honey beige, platinum, silvertone and other shades). Connolly's have them all—beautiful, lustrous, thick ones that will make your new suit look like a million dollars. And you'll have a delightful place to shop, with nice people to wait on you. They have one of the best storage vaults in town, too, so when you're ready to discard your fur coat, call Atlantic 9404 and have them pick it up.

### . . . Important Feet

DO you know that what is diagnosed as "rheumatism" is often only pains in the legs from badly-fitting shoes? And that many other of your aches and pains can be laid to this very same cause? It's because people are waking up to this fact that Ritter & Morrison's, at

Stanwix and Liberty, are selling so many Menihan Arch-Aid shoes. Here, before they try a shoe on you, they take an X-ray picture of your foot, find out where it is weak and then fit you in a Menihan, which not only removes immediate discomfort, but tends to strengthen the foot permanently. It's not a question of "How many pairs of shoes can we sell today?" at Ritter & Morrison's, it's "How many pairs of feet can we make comfortable?" And whether it takes one hour or two hours or three doesn't cost them a thought. (Their shoes are smart, too even if you think it isn't possible. Come in and be convinced—see the new Easter ones in snakeskin, and the modish fauns and greys).

### . . . Redecorated

MY, but the Stanley Wardell Studio (207 Clark Building), is stepping out. It's been all redecorated in the loveliest shade of green, with harmonizing wicker furniture and colorful curtains and new linoleum. This is the shop, you know, made famous by the Hair-A-Gain Shampoo, the shampoo which cleans the scalp and hair as it's never been cleaned before and leaves the hair marvelously lustrous and fluffy. They're giving a lot of permanents down at the Wardell Shop for Easter (\$10 and \$15 Frederic or Naivette ones for \$7.50), and in most cases they precede the permanent with a Hair-A-Gain shampoo, which puts it in excellent condition for the wave. If you notice your hair looking stringy, or lifeless, why don't you try a series of these shampoos? They stimulate the tissues of the scalp . . . bring more blood to the hair roots . . . provide food, exercise, light and air, and real cleanliness for the hair and scalp.

### . . . Good Heads

HERE'S the sort of initiative-developing assignments they are giving down at the Grace Martin Secretarial School (18th Floor, Keenan Building, Liberty Avenue): "Your employer is out of the city today. Important letters have come in from J. R. Donaldson & Co. and the Minch & Eisenbrey Co. Write them that their letters will be brought to the attention of Mr. —— just as soon as he returns to the office, the day after tomorrow." Just the sort of thing you'd have to do if you WERE a secretary, and your employer WERE out of the city, isn't it? It's because of training in such matters that the girls from the Grace Martin School are able to step into positions that require not only a thorough knowledge of shorthand and typewriting, but also an intelligent understanding of how to carry-on on their own initiative. The big business of today needs big men to handle it. And big men aren't going to tolerate inefficient, mechanical-minded women as secretaries. (Send for the Martin School's new catalogue.)

### . . . Learn to Swim

TO BE in the swim, you must swim . . . at most of the week-end trips and parties in summer. You'll probably get lots more invitations to such affairs this year if you get the reputation of being a good swimmer, so why not take time by the forelock and go down to the Natatorium now and practice the art under the instruction of the excellent teachers there? Tuesdays and Thursdays are ladies' days. (All day.) And Friday morning, from 10 until noon, there's a swimming class without charge. All you need is a cap—the Natatorium furnishes suits and each swimmer dresses in a private marble dressing room. Did you know that the water in the Natatorium is tested every week by Professor Harold L. Lang, Bacteriologist from Tech, and that the entire pool is emptied and scrubbed three times a week? Another thing! After your swim on Tuesday or Thursday give that Sun Bath I've been talking up a trial—you'll find that I've spoken wisely.

### . . . Your Skin

"ISN'T she pretty!" is often said of women who aren't really pretty at all when you analyze their features, but who give this impression because of a complexion, fine and glowing. On the other hand you've seen women with excellent features counteract this head start with a dull, lifeless complexion. Down at the Graham Hair Shop (222 Jenkins Arcade) they give an Ogilvie Sisters' facial which, to my way of thinking, does the things to the skin which should be done. From the time they start removing the Pittsburgh dirt with cleansing cream, on through the putting on of the skin food which takes away that dry, drawn feeling, and the menthol which brings up the circulation (you can feel the tingle!) until the last-minute dab of the dainty Peche cream (made from peach kernels and with their fragrance) you feel that your face is in understanding hands. For your Easter appointment call Atlantic 8392—and while you're down there try the Ogilvie special eyebrow henna.

Madelon

## Oakland Girl, Harmarville Man Married

MR. AND MRS. A. BAKER of Chesterfield road, announce the marriage of their daughter, Miss Rose Baker, and Emanuel Simon, son of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Simon, of Harmarville which took place on Tuesday evening, March 25, in the Young Men's Hebrew Association in Bellefield avenue, with Rabbi M. S. Sivitz officiating.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, was attended by her sister-in-law, Mrs. Charles Baker, as matron of honor, and by Miss Frances Goldberg, sister of the bridegroom, as maid of honor. The bridesmaids included Miss Esther Goldman, Miss Bertha Schwartz and Miss Yetta Pollack. Miss Audrey Mae Whitman and Miss Ruth Lee Taper, cousins of the bride, were flower girls. The best man was Hyman Lieberman, and serving as ushers were Julius Weiss, Wilbert Domb and Jack Wagner. Morris Lieberman, nephew of the bridegroom, was ringbearer.

A dinner followed the ceremony, and Mr. and Mrs. Simon left for an extended trip to Philadelphia, Atlantic City and New York.

Upon their return they will make their home in Chesterfield road.

## Bernadine Elliott To Marry on May 24

MISS BERNADINE ELLIOTT, daughter of Mrs. Clyde Elliott, of Sprague avenue, Bellevue, has announced her wedding date as May 24, when she will marry Wallace Diffenderfer, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Diffenderfer, of Dawson avenue, Bellevue. The announcement was made at a bridge tea given by her mother on Saturday, March 29.

## Marion Bradley To Marry in May

MISS MARION BRADLEY of New York, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Lawson Bradley, of Chicago, whose engagement to William L. Rodgers Jr., formerly of Pittsburgh, son of Mr. and Mrs. William L. Rodgers, of New York, has been announced, will name a May wedding date.

## Emma Mae Waugh Becomes Engaged

MR. AND MRS. JAMES R. WAUGH, of Palo Alto street, have made known the engagement of their daughter, Miss Emma Mae Waugh and A. Ross Bassett of Riverview avenue, North Side.

## Naomi Reisacher To Marry Doctor

ANNOUNCEMENT has been made of the betrothal of Miss Naomi Reisacher, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. F. J. Reisacher, of Pioneer avenue and Dr. Robert W. Roden, of Uniontown, Pa.

## Alameda Chapter Plans Card Series

ALAMEDA CHAPTER, No. 391, Order of the Eastern Star will hold a series of four card parties in Oppenheim-Collins auditorium, the first being on Tuesday, April 8 at 2 o'clock.

## O. E. S. Secretaries To Hold Banquet

THE Secretaries' Association of Western Pennsylvania, Order of the Eastern Star, will hold its annual banquet tomorrow in McCreery's dining room.

## Elks' Auxiliary To Hold Benefit

THE Ladies' Auxiliary to the Benevolent Protective Order of Elks, No. 11, will hold a benefit card party on Tuesday evening in their rooms in Seventh street and Duquesne way.

**Flowers beautify your property. You will need all kinds of seeds, shrubs and bulbs advertised in the Classified Section.**


# TOMORROW is the Last Monday

# Spear's Semi Annual Dollar Sale!

29x4.40 Tube and Tire 6.95

These are first quality G. & J. Endurance Balloon Tires, made by the U. S. Tire Co. and fully guaranteed. Each tire complete with good grade tube—as the Last Monday Tire Special, only $6.95.

*$1 Delivers a Tire!*

## For Easter Home Beautifying This 10-Piece Ensemble

*Including a Mohair Suite*

Of course you will want your living room to look its prettiest for Spring's first holiday, and what nicer things could you select for it than this stunning Mellon Back, 100% All-Mohair three-piece Suite together with three matching Lamps for Table and Floor with a Smoker and Aquarium that harmonize perfectly, an occasional Table and a smart End Table! Ten lovely pieces that will keep your living room beautiful and comfortable for the years to come! Select this ensemble tomorrow at this special sale price!

**$169**

*$10 Delivers the 10 Pieces!—Downtown and East Liberty Stores!*

**$1** This announcement will bring hundreds of people to the realization that one of the best home-furnishing opportunities of the season is now but a matter of six days! But don't wait for the last day! Come tomorrow, the final Monday! The most unusual value-giving is scheduled for every moment of the day. Come and see the New, the Seasonable, the Fashionable Furnishings of guaranteed quality and delight in the extremely low prices Spear's great buying-power creates for you. And remember, that, even if you are not a regular Spear customer, just $1 opens your home-furnishing account, and delivers any article you select! The Dollar Sale is a wonderful opportunity to renew your home from top to bottom for a very small outlay of money. But hurry! Tomorrow is the Last Monday!

# $1 Delivers Any Article You Select!

## FEATURED MONDAY!

*You Never Saw a Bed Value Like This Before!*

## POSTER BEDS

*Walnut or Mahogany Finish*

**$11.75**

50c Down, 50c Weekly!

YES! A real poster bed! As illustrated! In any size you desire! At about ⅓ the price you might expect to pay for a wood bed as lovely as a Poster! Spear's tremendous buying power and ability to sell huge quantities of furniture make this great value possible! You cannot duplicate it anywhere else! You'll want one of these beautiful Posters for every bedroom in your home when you see what a wonderful "buy" they are!

*Sale Begins 9 A. M. Sharp, Monday . . . Both Spear Stores!*

**9-Piece Ensemble**

Yes, this ALL-STEEL Refrigerator with glistening white-lined food chambers and beautiful Grey, Green or White finish, is featured tomorrow at this record low price. Complete with 4-pce. Refrigerator set shown. **23.50**

$1 DELIVERS!

**Simmons Day-Bed**

This Simmons Day-Bed has every comfort quality found in all the famous Simmons products. It is completely equipped. Double size. Spear's low Dollar Sale Price tomorrow. **17.75**

$1 DELIVERS!

**Upholstered Rocker**

Designed with upholstered back and auto spring seat. Unusually smart and substantial. Fibre bound, reinforced legs. Appropriate anywhere in the house. Special for the last Monday. **7.95**

$1 DELIVERS!

**Rep Lined Stroller**

There is a storm curtain included with this fine quality Fibre Stroller tomorrow. Choice of Cafe, Beaver or Green. Heavy tired wheels. Specially priced for the last Monday. **16.95**

$1 DELIVERS!

*The Last Monday!*

**This 6-Piece Bedroom Suite**

**$149**

Solid oak drawers; heavy diamond matched overlays; genuine 5-PLY WALNUT veneer finish prove the good quality of this suite! Very beautifully designed Bed, Vanity, Wardrobe and 45-inch Dresser. See it for yourself. Be convinced of the money-saving. An upholstered seat Bench and Chair complete the group!

*$10 Delivers! Both Spear Stores!*

*9x12 and 8.3x10.6* **Seamless Velvets 26.95** Perfect quality! Choice of colors and patterns. *$1 Delivers!*

**RUGS** $1 DELIVERS ANY RUG!

*9x12 and 8.3x10.6* **Axminsters 28.95** A fine quality rug. Large selection. *$1 Delivers!*



*The Last Monday!*

**This 10-Piece Dining Suite**

*With Mohair Seat Chairs*

**$129**

A masterpiece, certainly! You'll be delighted with the exquisite designing of the Plain and African Walnut, Burl Walnut and shimmering Zebra woods used on every piece! Constructed to give years of service and convenience, it's the kind of a suite you will be proud to place in your home! 60-inch Buffet, Extension Table, Server, large China Cabinet and six Mohair seat Chairs comprise the group.

*$10 Delivers the 10 Pieces!*

**SPEAR'S**

Downtown: 911-921 Penn Ave.
East Liberty: Broad & Collins

*Recently Reduced!*

**RADIOLA 46**

*Originally $193.50*

Complete With RCA Tubes **89.50**

Today's outstanding value in a triple screen-grid receiver using the electro-dynamic speaker.

*$9.50 Delivers!*

DOWNTOWN: 911-921 Penn Ave. Open Till 5:30 P. M.

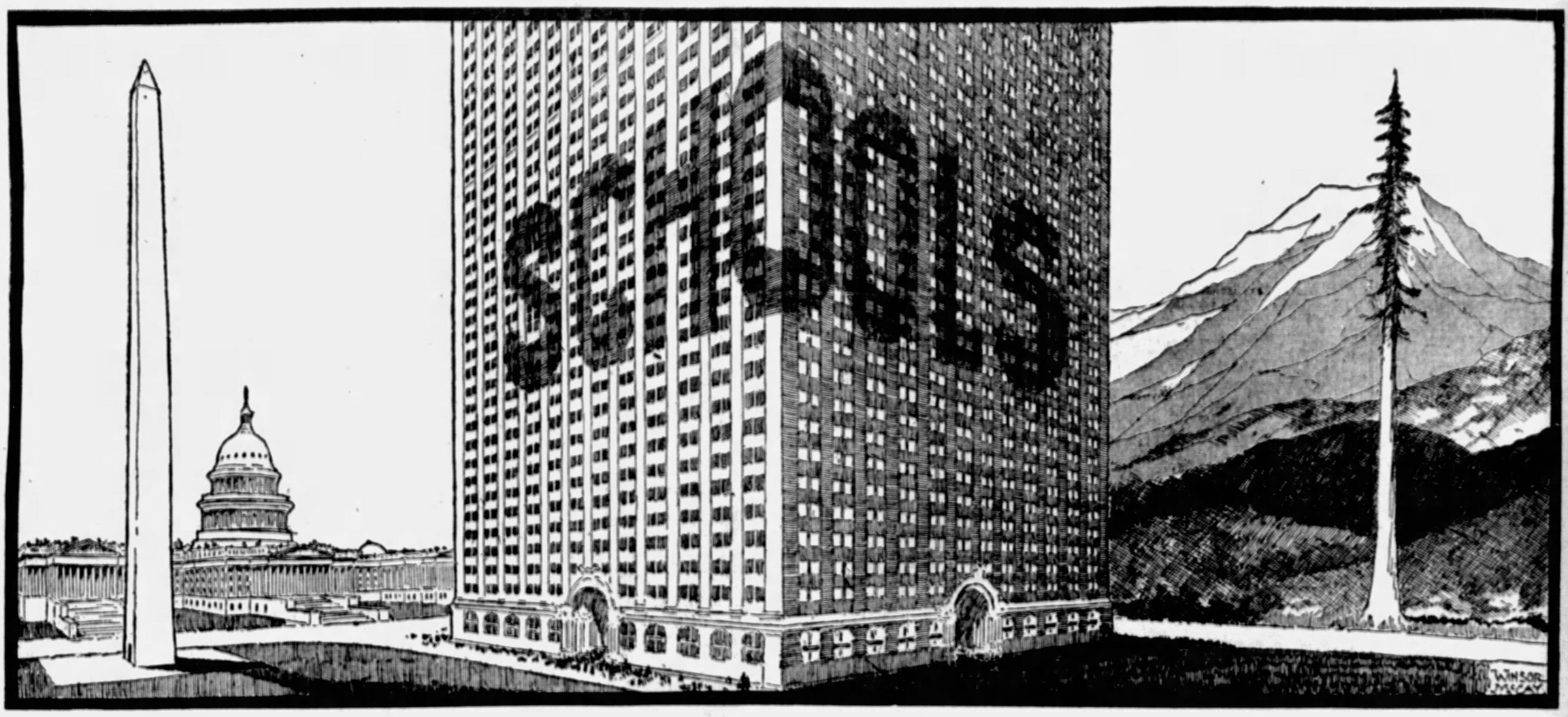
# SPEAR'S

EAST LIBERTY: Broad St. and Collins Ave. Open Monday Night!

CITY LIFE THE SUNDAY SUN-TELEGRAPH PITTSBURGH, APRIL 6, 1930 STAGE & SCREEN

# THE SCHOOL—EARTH'S NOBLEST MONUMENT

Copyright, 1930.




*This giant building represents the PUBLIC SCHOOLS of the United States. This is the ONE thing that is important in this nation. In comparison with it NOTHING ELSE has importance.*

*The Capitol, where Congressmen sit, the great monument in memory of Washington, the mountain ranges, the WHOLE NATION is subordinate to this noblest of all earth's monuments —THE PUBLIC SCHOOL.*

*What the nation is, what its laws are to be, its future usefulness in the world, ALL depend on the school in which the children are taught.*

*Protect this monument, build it higher, nobler, better, and you have provided for the future and the safety of the United States.*

A MAN is what he KNOWS. First the child, then the grown man, is what the school and its teachings decide.

The monuments on this earth have changed. Not long ago when you traveled in Europe from one city to the other you might go hundreds of miles without seeing a public LIBRARY. But everywhere you saw a public PRISON.

Now there are more libraries than prisons.

Once the great monuments of earth were the palaces of kings, castles and fortresses of the nobles.

Now, as Mr. McCay shows in this cartoon, there is one monument that dwarfs all others, making them seem insignificant. That noblest of monuments is the public school in which the children of the nation are taught at the EXPENSE of the nation, receiving the knowledge that will enable them to build up and defend and carry on the nation.

* * *

The public school typifies the spirit of the United States, the Constitution, laws and beliefs of the United States.

The public school is DEMOCRATIC. It receives and treats all alike; wealth does not count, poverty does not hinder. The knowledge and the books are there for ALL.

The public school, like the Constitution of the United States, forbids all discrimination because of religion. It teaches THE FACTS that all intelligent human beings accept. It leaves to the homes, the churches, the private or religious schools—for those that want them—the teaching of special religious and other beliefs. The public school recognizes only social equality. The HEAD of the class is for the child that studies, and the bottom of the class for the child that does not study. The only aristocracy is that of learning, of application, of good conduct.

* * *

The public school is first of all an education in CITIZENSHIP.

That education is almost as important as the education in writing, reading and arithmetic, the foundations of knowledge, since reading and writing open to us all the knowledge of the book.

Fortunate the boy and girl that go to the public school. Much to be pitied are those deprived of that splendid training in American life and American thought.

The public school is the United States in miniature. In it the little citizens that are to be the future voters sit side by side, all EQUAL. They study and learn to know each other. They realize — most precious knowledge — in early youth that it is what YOU ARE, not what your father HAS or what your grandfather WAS, that makes the difference in this world.

* * *

The establishment of the public school was the greatest event in all the history of the human race. It declared and established the fact that in a country believing all men to be created free and equal, it is necessary that all shall have knowledge and FREE KNOWLEDGE in order to make that equality worth while.

The nation now says, "The mind of every child shall be fed at the public expense. The State will compel the parents to see that the children are taught and will supply FREE teaching for every one that wants it."

* * *

That declaration, represented by the public school, is the greatest step that civilization ever took.

And since the first step was taken the public schools have advanced in efficiency, in number, in beauty, in attendance, in magnificent results of every kind.

Politicians have grafted on the public schools, book concerns have grafted public school funds, contractors have swindled, and vicious, un-American elements that hate the public school because it REALLY TEACHES THE CHILDREN have fought against it—like that English Governor of Virginia, who hoped that there would not be a public school in his State "for another hundred years."

But in spite of it all, the public schools have gone steadily FORWARD. The public has watched them, has demanded that they be built ever bigger, safer, finer.

* * *

The teachers are not paid yet as they should be, but each year there have been some improvements. Back of good pay for the teachers, the best schools and books for the children, there stands ninety per cent of public opinion, and ninety per cent is ENOUGH.

And wherever there is a public school, whether it be the magnificent high school of the biggest city, or the simplest little country school, one small wooden room with the American flag flying above it, YOU FIND THE AMERICAN SPIRIT GROWING.

In that little school at the country crossroads, where the children run as the teacher rings the bell before the door, or in that magnificent school of the big cities, the SPIRIT is the same.

The children are gathered AS EQUALS. They all have the same rights, they are all taught the same. They play together, they are American friends studying in childhood, growing up to be American citizens working together in adult life.

* * *

There is nothing more beautiful than a class room full of children well taught; nothing more admirable than the career, the character, the devotion of an earnest teacher, giving to the children of other men and women all that the teacher has of intelligence, kindness, affection and concentrated thought.

HONOR THE PUBLIC SCHOOL. Honor the system of teaching that is really democratic and really American. Send your children to the public schools, or you send them where their chance is cut in half.

No matter how rich you may be, or what you can AFFORD, you CANNOT, for the children's sake, afford to deprive them of the public school atmosphere, of the DEMOCRATIC BAPTISM that should come in early childhood.

* * *

There is only one really American schoolroom, that is the PUBLIC schoolroom.

There is only one typically American school, and that is the American PUBLIC SCHOOL.

Children FEEL equality, and they feel inequality.

From five to ten years of age the child's character is formed and established for all the rest of its life. The prejudices, beliefs, inclinations, aspirations and national feeling acquired at that age last until death.

"Give me a child until it is seven years old," said an experienced teacher, "and after that you may do what you please with it. You never take out of its mind that which I have put in that mind." And that is the solemn truth.

The American public school puts into the minds of children DEMOCRACY, love of equality, belief in your fellow man, genuine equality that comes from mingling with all classes, and knowing them as equals and friends in useful mind-improving competition.

* * *

The test of the politician, the office holder, is his attitude toward the public school. If he hesitates, if he departs one inch from the old idea that the public school is the SCHOOL OF AMERICA, and the ONLY school, if he hesitates in his loyalty to THAT school, he is a traitor to the spirit of the United States, and your vote should tell him so.

* * *

Willingness to support the public schools through taxation is the test of the good citizen. Every dollar spent on the public school comes back a hundred and a thousand fold in the future life of the public school children.

Every dollar spent in public education and public schools is a dollar spent for insurance against trouble in the future.

Interest yourself in the public schools, in the teachers, in the children.

AND HONOR THE AMERICAN PUBLIC SCHOOL, cradle of the nation's future greatness.

# The Stage and The Footlight Stars

## Leiber in Gotham Cause of Inquiry, Why Ancient Bard?

By GILBERT W. GABRIEL

NEW YORK, April 5.

THE Chicago Civic Shakespeare Society has been visiting New York. The very name of the organization breathes large purpose, exhales brave hopes of the future of classic drama in Chicago and points middle-west.

Mr. Fritz Leiber and his company, holding steadily forth in our own Shubert Theater, have nigh changed the Hudson River into another Avon. We have had Shakespeare by day and by night, comedy, tragedy and history, good Shakespeare and—if I may be as heretic as all that—bad Shakespeare, too.

### Clean Slate Needed

I must be even more heretic to be sincere. This was the sad effect on me of seeing so much Shakespeare in a row. I fell to wondering why some intrepid and original producer does not wipe the slate entirely clean of all so-called Shakespearian traditions and begin all over again to give us Shakespeare in his own way, our way, the way in tune with our own day.

There's nothing necessarily outrageous about such a wish. Periodically some great man of the theater has wiped that Shakespeare slate clean and begun all over again. Garrick did it. Sir Henry Irving did it. In a minor and more bizarre way the promulgators of "Hamlet" and "The Taming of the Shrew" in modern dress tried to do it, too. Their effort was at least cute and quick.

### Bard Made Novel

Unhampered by any of the Anglo-American rules of barnstorming, the Moscow art disciples could turn Shakespearian comedy into a madly gay, free fantasy—a fantasy garbed in futuristic design, cacaphonic coloring, humor almost human, sentiment sharpened to the keenness and glitter of a knife-edge. This was utterly new Shakespeare. It was Shakespeare made intensely novel and amazing—and no less Shakespeare, either.

Again, Prof. Reinhardt, the good gray magician of Salzburg, Vienna and Berlin, could bring us some monumental Shakespeare of his own huge planning. Personally, I did not like his circus-sized "Midsummer Night's Dream."

There was too much drugstore window-display about it, I thought, and too many ballets up and down trick inclines,

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## LONG AGO

*GEORGE HOUSTON and Charlotte Lansing in a scene from "The New Moon," musical romance of the days of 1788 in the vicinity of New Orleans, with pirates 'n' everything. It comes to the Alvin where it appeared early last season.*

## Realism Versus Romance Pittsburgh Has Its Choice In New Week's Playbills

By GEORGE SEIBEL.

NEITHER of the attractions in our leading theaters is new to Pittsburgh. We know all about "Strange Interlude" and we know all about "The New Moon." But their playing against each other affords a good opportunity to thresh out once again that ancient debate about Romance versus Realism, which started when Adam thought life was just picking apples and the angel told him it was hoeing potatoes.

"The New Moon" is a glowing apple, red-cheeked from the kisses of the sun, full of delicious juices and peptic potencies. Eager hands will grasp for it. It will delight the palate.

"Strange Interlude" is a fruit hidden from the eye under the gray and hard-baked soil. It belongs to the family of the deadly nightshade, and is bitter to the taste. But perhaps it is more solid and nutritious than the other.

A well-balanced diet requires both.

Writers like Zola, Ibsen, Tolstoy, Hauptmann, Strindberg and O'Neill do not supply the world with custard pie or chocolate eclairs. They brew strong medicine. But if you eat enough custard pie and chocolate eclairs, you'll need strong medicine.

"Strange Interlude" comes pretty close to the definition the old Greeks had of tragedy. They thought the purpose of tragedy was to purge the soul by inspiring pity and terror.

Certainly we pity those poor slaves of one passion who struggle through the nine acts of "Strange Interlude" like flies caught on sticky paper.

Certainly we get a shiver when we contemplate those dark laws of humanity's sub-cellar which operate to the eclipse of reason, man's supreme faculty.

### Three of a Kind

We may realize that O'Neill's three men, caught in the net of his Nina, are three of a kind. Well may we doubt whether Evans ever sold a bond, whether Darrell ever had a patient, whether Marsden ever wrote a novel. They are phantom passions.

But they are types of the eternal masculine, as Nina is the eternal feminine. In a world filled with lounge lizards, cake eaters and amateur Apollos, the lesson is not wasted.

Nor will it do any harm to the emotionally unstable and parasitic women of our romantic civilization gone to seed to watch the serpentine maneuvers of the cheap siren Nina.

It is medicine. It is a stiff dose. Take it—and it will do you good.

### Apple a Day

Since we have likened "The New Moon" to the apples of paradise, it may be well to remember the medicinal virtues ascribed to the Hesperidean globes by the popular slogan, An apple a day may be more efficacious than a pound of pills and squills.

"The New Moon" has some of the best music that has been brought to Pittsburgh since "The Chocolate Soldier." There are some male choruses that make you feel like marching around the

(Continued on Page Four, This Part.)

## QUIET BUT NO CALM

*GEORGE GAUL, Lester Sheehy and Elisabeth Risdon are much less calm than they appear in this scene from "Strange Interlude," remaining in the Nixon for a three-weeks run.*

## Movie-Go-Round

BY LOUELLA O. PARSONS

Universal Service.

HOLLYWOOD, April 5.

SOCIALLY Hollywood has never been so gay. The film people who live here want to entertain the New York strangers who have only lately come to Hollywood by giving them plenty of entertainment. I have never seen the Mayfair as gay as it was last Saturday night. Eddie Cantor, dancing from table to table, had everybody laughing. Constance Bennett, looking unusually lovely, walked across the floor with her sister, Barbara Bennett, the dark-haired member of the family, and instantly everyone was whispering about the pretty Bennett girls, Constance, Barbara and Joan. Mary Pickford, who lately seems to enjoy dancing, was on the floor every time I looked in her direction. Douglas Fairbanks didn't dance as much, but he seemed to be having a good time in his own way, as did Irving Thalberg and Norma Shearer, who retires from the screen when "Let Us Be Gay" is finished, to await an interesting event in the Thalberg family. Harold Lloyd stopped in for a few minutes, although he didn't stay long, because Mildred was at home sick. In fact, nearly every one of the big stars was there with the exception of Marion Davies, who is resting and getting herself in readiness to start "Rosalie," which goes into production within a few weeks.

* * *

EVERYONE is speaking of how well Billie Dove looks these days. She simply sparkles and radiates happiness. Billie is only to make one more for First National and then she is through. I was rather surprised at that, inasmuch as the box office reports show her last pictures have gone better than any pictures since she has been starred, but I am told from an inside source that she is leaving Warner Brothers, not because of any lack at the box office, but because Howard Hughes has made arrangements whereby her future pictures will be made for the Caddo Company. Irvin Willat,

*ROSA PONSELLE, soprano, gives the final concert of the May Beegle series Monday night.*

her husband, is in Europe, and their divorce is due to come up almost any time.

* * *

BEATRICE LILLIE is expecting her husband, Sir Robert Peel, in a few weeks. Bee makes this announcement with a glint of humor in her eye, for one of the favorite Hollywood stories the last few weeks has been the report that Lady Peel and her husband were on the verge of a divorce. His successor has even been named, a New Yorker who is said to have insisted upon this divorce. Bee says "Won't you please deny it for me and say there is not a word of truth in it?" So here's her own personal refutal of a story that has become common gossip. Bee starts work shortly, and is now in the throes of making tests in the Fox studio.

* * *

THE possibilities of returning to the stage will be discussed in New York by Ina Claire. Her film career, so far as Pathe is concerned, is definitely closed, and, unless some special picture comes up to which she is suited, I doubt very much if Miss Claire will return to the screen. She was loth to leave Hollywood and her husband, Jack Gilbert, but she could not see spending her days in idleness while there was a chance of her bringing to the stage the type of play to which she is suited, and in which she has had success.

## Longfellow and O'Neill Could Both Be Right

By WILLIAM J. LEWIS

IF WE should essay some thoughts about life we assume nobody would read them. So we shall assemble them as a "Strange Interlude," just as Eugene O'Neill does. While we won't take nine acts to do it, neither shall we be as brief as that anonymous pre-O'Neill philosopher who summed up all of the mysteries of that hectic journey through this vale of tears in "we're here today and gone tomorrow."

Some there are, indeed, who, like O'Neill, think that the life of the individual is but an "interlude"—"a narrow isthmus betwixt time and eternity," but it is something that we are so familiar with, or think we are, that few of us regard it as "strange."

We are more prone to think that it is common, that it is pleasant as a whole, and far from being a bubble. We ally ourselves with Longfellow and his thought—"Tell me not, in mournful numbers, life is but an empty dream." And all the while both he and O'Neill might be wrong.

But few of us are poets, as Longfellow was, and O'Neill is, and poets are acknowledged seers. Most of us are mere figures on a whirling world, leading the usual life of ordinary folks, a life more or less purposeful and profitable, and on the whole, interesting, even if it is hum-drum. The Shakespeares and the Longfellows and the O'Neill's have the power to project themselves sufficiently distant from surface existence to look back, see it in per-

(Continued on Page Four, This Part.)

*BERTON CHURCHILL, guest star, will be seen in the title role of "Alias the Deacon," in the Pitt, opening Monday.*

## John Boles Is Gotham's Latest Traffic Problem

By BLAND JOHANESON

NEW YORK, April 5.

BROADWAY is developing a bright little rival in Seventh avenue, which was a mere alley of film exchanges before the pioneer Roxy broke a trail three years ago. This week Warners are opening a Seventh avenue box office and lobby for the Winter Garden.

In the fall the old Columbia, long the show-window of burlesque's beefy beauts, will go classy as a de luxe first-run movie cathedral. Then the ticket shoppers will have two big streets on which to promenade, gulp orange drinks, sniff chop suey odors and decide on a movie

### Lured Off Broadway

When the Roxy opened, showmen nursed the quaint belief that customers could never be lured off of Broadway. But they were. One hundred thousand dollars worth of them every week. And a hundred "Roxy lunch shoppes," "Roxy nifty suit shoppes," "Roxy gift shoppes," mushroomed up around the sturdy theater.

No matter how many theaters are built, New York can oblige with enough fans to fill them. No matter how many streets are opened, New York always can come through with a brand new traffic problem.

John Boles has been quite a Seventh avenue traffic problem himself this week, Mak-

(Continued on Page Four, This Part.)

## Symphony's Last Concert

THE final concert of the Pittsburgh Symphony Society for the season 1929-30 will be given this Sunday evening in the Syria Mosque. Eugene Goossens, composer and conductor of the Rochester Philharmonic Orchestra, will be guest conductor, and Albert Spalding, violinist, will be the soloist. The program will comprise Carneval Overture, by Berlioz; London Symphony, by Vaughn Williams; Symphonie Espagnole, by Lalo, as violin solo, and Second Hungarian Rhapsody, by Liszt.

*EDWARD M. GARRITY is in "Hallelujah," dramatic picture with all-negro cast in the Harris.*

## Critics Aid To Music

By LEONARD LIEBLING,
*Universal Service Music Critic.*

NEW YORK, April 5.

MUCH of the contemporary writing about music consists of lamenting the passing of the good old days.

We critics keep on pointing out that the present time has no composer of the first order, except Richard Strauss, left over from the previous century.

We emphasize also that the piano and violin repertoire has not been enriched importantly since that time. That opera is on the decline and truly great voices are no more. That the long-honored forms and styles of composition, particularly the sonata and symphony, no longer appeal as mediums for tonal creators. And finally, that the art of music itself has become mechanized, commercialized and ostracized as a means of expressing the life and spirit of the present era in the progress of mankind.

It is bad business for our Guild to send out such SOS messages of musical distress. The next logical step might be for the world in general to

(Continued on Page Four, This Part.)

# The Screen and Its Players

## Mystery, Music Romance, Drama Of Air on Screen

By MILDRED FILLMORE

NANCY CARROLL, happy little girl of the movies, is in town again in another new picture. This time it is "Honey," which sounds like a companion flicker to her "Sweetie," which brought some bright entertainment here not so many months ago. The "Honey" picture is the new Penn booking.

The production is a musical romance, based on Alice Duerr Miller's "Come Out of the Kitchen." And we understand that music and comedy are the dominating factors. The supporting cast includes Stanley Smith, Skeets Gallagher, Lillian Roth and Zasu Pitts.

The Pittsburgh lad, Regis Toomey, who has been making a lot of home-town screen appearances lately, is the hero in "Rich People," the current Stanley talkie. Constance Bennett is the girl. The story has to do with the romance between a blonde heiress and a poor bookkeeper, who conceives the idea of a way to beat the stock market. (He should have been with us last year).

### *Skyriding for Thrills*

The movies again have gone skyriding for thrills. The latest drama of this type is "The Sky Hawk," the Aldine attraction. In the story, a young English peer, ready for war service in France, is accused of crashing his plane to escape duty at the front. His friends believe he is a coward. But, learning that he is the hero, we're betting 10 to 1 that his friends are mistaken.

The cast features Helen Chandler, John Garrick and numerous others.

Oooh! More mystery. The sleuthing Philo Vance has jumped onto the Warner screen and another Van Dine compilcation is being made uncomplicated. It is "The Benson Murder Case" this time. And again the movie Philo Vance is none other than William Powell, the same gentleman who did the scientific detecting in "The Canary Murder Case" and "The Greene Murder Case." Also, as in those two films, Eugene Pallette and E. H. Calvert are again on hand in the roles of Sergt. Heath and District Attorney John Markham, respectively.

"Hallelujah," which marks the fulfillment of King Vidor's ambition to make an all-Negro film, is the new screen attraction in the Harris. Because it promises to be off the beaten reel of screen fare, because it was made by the man who turned out such a film as "The Big Parade" and because it marks his first talkie effort, "Hallelujah," arouses interest.

*RALPH FORBES and Corrine Griffith, in "Lilies of the Field," principal film in the Enright's current bill.*

In addition to "megaphoning" the production, Mr. Vidor also wrote the story. And his cast he assembled from everywhere—from the New York stage, from the streets

(Continued on Page Five, This Part.)

## NO BEES

*STANLEY SMITH and Nancy Carroll are not dodging bees here—that's evident. It's all part of "Honey," current screen attraction in the Penn, first film in the new policy of Friday opening. It is heralded as a musical romance.*

## Old Comedy Two-Reelers Off to Oblivion as Talkies Put Dignity in Film Shorts

By LOUELLA O. PARSONS,

*(Motion Picture Editor of Universal Service.)*

LOS ANGELES, April 5.

NO longer do our high-priced favorites turn haughty and indignant backs on short-reel movies. No longer do any actors feel it is beneath their dignity to be on speaking terms with the unimportant shorts. The day of glorious short-reelers is at hand and the unimportant old-time comedy two-reeler has passed into oblivion.

In its place we now have amusing two-reel playlets with entertainment sufficiently good to take the place in many theaters of stage acts. Audiences have quickly reacted to this better class of shorts. They now remain in the theater and applaud them just as enthusiastically as they do the features.

The bright, amusing comedy with subtlety and the drama that tells the story as entertainingly as the longer feature cannot longer be regarded as fillers-in. They are too well done to be merely incidents. They are a tangible part of the program, with casts of well-known players.

### *Prejudice Disappears*

All the old-time prejudice against short-reelers disappeared when talkies were crowned king and the microphone was made dictator. Players were so eager to find out if their voices registered that when an offer was made them to speak lines they didn't inquire whether it was a long feature or a short.

Some of our best-known players made their talkie debuts in these tabloids, and were delighted to be tried out in two-reelers, which did much for the old-timers who felt their swan song was sung when the talkies came into being.

Bessie Love and Lila Lee thought they would take a chance anyway, and the least they could do would be to try these new talkies. When shorts were suggested they didn't turn up their noses, but went into them determined to find out just what this funny invention was all about.

### *2-Reel Comeback*

The story of their subsequent success and stardom is too well known for us to comment on.

Hobart Bosworth, who wasn't doing so well for himself, made his first talkie in a short. So did Robert Edeson, Joe E. Brown, Winnie Lightner, Edward Everett Horton and Lois Wilson.

When producers realized they did not have to put unknown actors into shorts they started buying plays and short stories and spending more money to make the stepchild fit company for his brothers and sisters. They experimented. Many people felt shorts would never amount to anything, and it was foolish to do more than make them on a shoestring.

The Christie boys made "Dangerous Females" with Marie Dressler and Polly Moran. And the comedy short carried off the honors on every program, Henry B. Walthall in "The Payoff" actually had people shedding tears, it was such a poignant little story.

Louise Fazenda in "Faro Nell,"

(Continued on Page Five, This Part.)

## DISTURBED

*CONSTANCE BENNETT, with all her joyous bridal finery, finds something to look serious about in this bit from "Rich People," photoplay feature of the Stanley program. It's a talkie, of course.*

## Concert Events Feature Visitors And Home Talent

By J. FRED LISSFELT

A VERY auspicious week for good music ahead, and much of it to be made by Pittsburgh talent. This Sunday night our own Symphony Society closes its present series with Eugene Goossens conducting and Albert Spalding, one of the most renowned American artists, as violin soloist in the Lalo "Symphonie Espagnole."

The increasing popularity of our orchestra allows us to hope that some day funds will become available to permit two more concerts during the season. The orchestra is bringing us into wider contact with symphonic music than the concerts by the few visiting organizations afford, and by engaging great singers and players, is enabling us to hear operatic airs and concertos, which would otherwise remain buried. When the next call for aid comes, let us be ready with a generous purse.

Albert Spalding's playing is the joy of two continents. He needs little introduction, for everywhere he is recognized as a player of refined style and aristocratic demeanor.

### *Return of Ponselle*

The return of Rosa Ponselle to close May Beegle's concerts no less than thrills everyone interested in a perfect voice. During her entire career as one of the Metropolitan stars, she has gradually improved her musical nature, and by utmost caution has kept her voice the perfect organ.

Ponselle has the natural Italian instinct for acting, no less for comedy than for tragedy, and on the concert stage is extremely watchful of how far to permit her histrionics to intrude into her songs. She needs no waving arms to aid her voice, but has her own way of making a slight gesture speak volumes. She offers two fine operatic airs, one from "La Vestale," which preceded her famous "Norma," another from "Il Trovatore." She will doubtless add others before the program closes. Stuart Ross, who has for years been her faithful accompanist, a very capable pianist, too, will give two groups of piano works.

### *Mendelssohn Concert*

Ernest Lunt has departed from his usual plan for the closing concert of the Mendelssohn Choir Tuesday night. After Cloakley's new cantata, "For He Is Risen," there will come miscellaneous works,

(Continued on Page Five, This Part.)

*JOHN GARRICK and Helen Chandler are featured in "The Sky Hawk," air thriller in the Aldine.*

## Lillian Roth Likes Films And Praises Mr. De Mille

By KENNETH R. PORTER

*(Universal Service)*

HOLLYWOOD, April 5.

LILLIAN ROTH has a mind of her own! It's made up, too. But it hasn't reached a saturation point. Nor will it, according to the little actress, who is comparatively new to the cinema public. However, she has been seen on the stage since the age of 5.

"I have been in pictures only nine months," began Miss Roth, "but their fascination won me at once."

*WILLIAM POWELL again is Philo Vance, scientific detective, in "The Benson Murder Case," on Warner screen.*

### *In Four Pictures*

During her nine months before the cameras she has appeared in four pictures. She admits that each afforded her knowledge of the new art, but wants the world to know she is now undergoing her graduation schooling. She is working for the "Master Artist," Cecil B. De Mille, in her fifth film.

"Within two weeks I have learned some of the reasons why Cecil B. De Mille and his pictures are successful," continued Miss Roth. "Mr. De Mille is different from any director with whom I have yet come in contact.

### *A Punctual Director*

"He is methodical, punctual and decidedly subtle. More than that, he has a perfect understanding of everyone who works for him.

"Another thing, if one does not really 'feel' the scene they are doing, Mr. De Mille allows it to be filmed several times. This is sure to give the picture the best there is in the actors. He can get anything out of his players by his way of handling them. He asks in such a way that one is only too glad to do their best. And he doesn't hurt your feelings when he points out an error. He's a master artist."

All of which is a pleasant tribute to Mr. De Mille. Well, we told you Miss Roth has a mind of her own. And when she believes someone is deserving of praise, she is an unstinted giver. It is a happy experience to find someone in Hollywood like Miss Roth.

## Tiring of the Uniforms, Kerry Wants to Clown

By JERRY HOFFMAN

*(Universal Service)*

HOLLYWOOD, April 5.

IT COMES down to a question of whether a parlor comedian can be equally funny on the stage or screen.

In most cases, the "life of the party" in homes has proven dismally unfunny when given a professional opportunity to get laughs.

Norman Kerry's friends claim he is the exception. Not only do they point to the hundreds of tales sponsored by Kerry's ready wit, but to the number of times he has officiated as light comedian at benefits, in vaudeville and other locations requiring all the assurance of a highly exploited comedian.

Kerry himself is modest about it, but wistfully expresses a desire to prove his friends right.

"My past is against me, though," Norman said. "I've been a leading man and in uniforms for so long that when I ask for a chance, they think it's just another attempt to be funny on my part."

### *Kerry's Misfortune and Ambition*

It was Norman Kerry's misfortune to be given a body that looks like it was poured into a uniform, and with it a face that appeals greatly to women. Humor is sexless, as I took occasion to point out to Norman.

"To a certain extent," he agreed, "but on the other hand, sex is something you portray mainly through the character you are given to play."

Recalling several of the bon mots and gags ascribed to Norman Kerry, comedy seems a perfectly natural ambition on his part.

For instance, there is the famous dog story involving Kerry which proved Editor Dana's definition of what constitutes news also is good for lots of publicity in the hands of a capable press agent.

### *And He Bites the Dog*

Several years ago a little dog suddenly rushed up to Norman Kerry and nipped him in the calf of the leg. Norman looked down, startled, and suddenly scooped the dog up. Grabbing the dog's tail between his teeth, Norman growled:

"Now, you little whatchamacallit! How would you like it!"

The dog followed Norman around for the rest of the day. The story, "Man Bites Dog," was published the world over within 24 hours.

If Kerry doesn't achieve his ambition in the comedy vein, it won't be the fault of his friends. Incidentally, in a town and a profession beset with petty jealousies and envies, it is remarkable to think over the number of men proud to be friends of Norman Kerry. A man of that sort must have more than a sense of humor.

Kerry got his first chance on the screen because he could ride horseback. It was a role in "Manhattan Madness," which George Fitzmaurice directed. This was followed by a part in a Mary Pickford film.

## *Crook Play For Colman*

"RAFFLES," the modernized talking version of the famous crook melodrama that Samuel Goldwyn is producing as the newest starring vehicle for Ronald Colman, will be completed soon. Kay Francis plays opposite Mr. Colman. Two newcomers to the screen, Frances Dayde and Bramwell Fletcher, make their picture debut in the production. Sidney Howard prepared the script.

Mr. Colman's next picture will probably be an original by Louis Bromfield. Mr. Bromfield has been working with Mr. Howard on "Raffles." Mr. Goldwyn has also a current Broadway success of this season and another of last under consideration for his chief player.

# About Events in Theaters and in Concert Halls

## *Realism Versus Romance Pittsburgh Has Its Choice In New Week's Playbills*

(Continued from Page Two, This Part.)

block. There is color and melody that inspires you with a hankering to sail for Caribbean shores, where pretty girls and fantastic revolutions make the dull routine of existence shimmer in rainbow tints and throb with primitive thrills.

### *We Need Them Both*

"Man does not live by bread alone," we have been told on very good authority. That is why we must have both realism and romance. We need them both.

That fine company of players the Theater Guild has sent to the Nixon to interpret Eugene O'Neill's Schopenhauerian can teach us a lot about life. And curiosity about life, so strong in the small boy, is one of the powerful magnets that draws people to see this powerful play. It is built on truth, although some of the bricks, like the heredity motif in act three and the apoplexy motif in act eight, have been brought in to prop up the edifice.

### *"Alias the Deacon"*

And a similarly fine aggregation comes to sing "The New Moon" for us again at the Alvin. Pittsburgh saw the rise of "The New Moon," and acclaimed it before it shone on Broadway. The present company, with a comedian like Roscoe Ails, who escaped from Kentucky feuds and a St. Louis shoe factory to make mirth for us, and Charlotte Lansing, a budding prima donna who was a protegee of Schumann-Heink's to sing for us, will furnish a sufficient supply of moonshine, non-alcoholic, to drown all our cares for a few hours.

If we cannot decide whether it is romance or realism that we crave most, the problem may be solved by a visit to the Pitt Theater, where George Sharp's Players mingle both in a play called "Alias the Deacon," in which Burton Churchill appears as guest star.

Churchill has the peculiar distinction of having played President Harding in Samuel Hopkins Adams' drama, called "Revelry," and Robert E. Lee, in John Drinkwater's play around the military leader of the Confederacy.

He has played next to William Faversham, Tyrone Power, Charlotte Walker, Lynn Fontanne and many other stars.

He is a real actor, and he brings an interesting play.

Our cinema cathedrals have the usual talking pictures with gorgeous stage shows — in the Penn, the Stanley and the Enright—inaugurated on last Friday, and the Harris has vaudeville features on the screen for diversity. It is a lively Lent in our amusement world.

## DIRECTS

*TED CLAIRE, young master of ceremonies, presides over "Venetian Carnival," new revue in the Penn.*

## *Longfellow and O'Neill Could Both Be Right In Views About Life*

(Continued from Page Two, This Part.)

spective, and to tell us what they see.

It is not of much importance that a Longfellow will see what we call beauty, and stress it, and that an O'Neill will see what we call ugliness, and emphasize that. All poets are not fed on the same food. All weavers of the pictures that make life's tapestry do not have the same pattern before them, nor the same colors in their skeins. There even is a pretty distinction as to whether one should regard an allegory of life as having been spun from threads or having grown from roots tapping the soil.

The spinner is the Greek mythological idea embodied in the Three Fates, sisters, one of whom did the spinning, one the casting, and the third the cutting of the thread finally. The practical - minded individual, knowing that growth is a physical matter, likely will prefer to view life as chemical, this cell and that dependent upon elemental and organic pabulum.

### *Roses and Carrots*

Yet even that will allow for differences of opinion between a Longfellow and an O'Neill. The rose and the lily and the carrot grow in the same soil, a soil having the same chemical elements, but they do not develop alike.

So it all seems to depend upon the individual's power of adaptation. Not all who might have lived the same kind of early life that O'Neill did, with its association with such characters as haunt cheap saloons on waterfronts, and those that travel with touring troupes of players, and up the scale to college students and other "intellectuals," including those striving for a new expression of art on the stage, would turn out to be O'Neills. Given the same environment, Longfellow might have been a Longfellow still. Neither may have hit the truth. Each may have hit near it.

### *Experience Basis*

Yet if your own experience had been that of O'Neill it is not altogether improbable that your view of life would be the same as his, even though you never would be able to express that view just as O'Neill has expressed it. The man could be a little crazy, as his father, James O'Neill, the eminent actor, said he was in his exasperation, because his boy could not be what his father wanted him to be, but genius often has been accused of being that, so it doesn't matter.

It really doesn't matter whether life is a "Strange Interlude" or not. We know it is an amazing one when it permits production of a play that will hurry throngs into a theater at 5:30 o'clock without having had their dinner. Anything that can delay "eats" must be important.

## ALL SET

*MEET Ted Lewis who is all set to fire a barrage of jazz tunes in the Stanley, where he and his band are appearing.*

## *Leiber's Gotham Visit Provokes Inquiry—Why Not Pep Up Shakespeare?*

(Continued from Page Two, This Part.)

to give the text a chance. And Reinhardt was tied to the age-old German custom of playing even the most exquisive comedy scenes as windy, fatty, fortissimo farce.

Yet here, too, was a Shakespeare newly dedicated and conceived; a panoramic Shakespeare, sumptiously magical and surprising. A public composed three-quarters of those who do not know a word of German from a word of Oberon flocked to it, loved it for the new life it could pour into old Elizabethan bottles.

It is time for a completely new interpretation of Shakespeare in English; an interpretation that will go deeper than plus-fours instead of tights and pistols instead of rapiers; an interpretation that will stop all this pointing at the Post-Craig scenery, all this bitterly bad effort to make small talk of poetry and poetry of small talk, all this bellowing and attitudinizing and chin-cupping and spit-spraying which pass for proper Shakesperian ways.

### *Before Freud*

The greatness of Shakespeare has always lain, not in his living but in his re-living. He has spoken to successive generations not only in his own famous terms, but also in the immediate terms of each generation. There is more Freudian substance in some of his scenes than Freud himself ever dreamed of. Our generation could find that out—and did.

Yet our generation goes on treating Shakespeare to all the solemn stultification and old-fashioned say-so's of the most stupid and invariable grand operas? It is as hopeless as the case of "Les Huguenots," where the basso must always turn his head away from the audience at a certain moment. Not in sorrow or despair or anything like that, either. Well, then why?

### *How It Began*

Simply because, on the night of its Parisian premiere, the celebrated basso who created the role, caught a frog in his throat and turned away to perform a highly necessary but disagreeable duty.

I look forward greedily to the Shakespeare some young irreverent genius—that dark mustang of the arts, Jed Harris, for instance—will bring us all anew. I may not enjoy it, may end up having precious little respect for it, but I won't go to sleep on it.

And I hate, on principle, to be put to sleep by such a play as "Hamlet." Because I agree with the Pasadena Star-News of a few weeks ago, whose headline says, "'Hamlet Wins High Praise of Critics.'" That critic may have stretched himself to help a good play, but I don't think he was log-rolling or anything like that.

## Critics Are Aid to Music As Its Art Is Affected

(Continued from Page Two, This Part.)

say: "If no more music, why critics?"

The answer would be, that when music is flourishing at its highest, it has no such need of critics as when its very existence seems to be threatened.

At this twilight time conditions call for apostles to help preserve exalted ideals and fight false beliefs; to offset degenerated taste by constant reminder and discussion of the great masterpieces; and to serve as champions of the cult of beauty and enduring truth in musical art.

### *Battle for Ideals*

In our world of tone, the critics are strange birds. None of them rich in worldly goods and bereft of any such prospect in their profession, nevertheless they deeply love the art they serve, and fiercely battle for its ideals and ethics with no primary thought of glory or profit to themselves. They never tire of recognizing genius and true merit and condemning Charlatanism and pretense. They refuse to degrade music into a trade or a commodity, although many of its practitioners have done so, won by the economic pressure and the easy viewpoint of our present period.

**The music critics stand shoulder to shoulder in the endeavor to preserve the few great altars of tonal art and to throw over the tinselled temples erected to the glorification of the many false gods.**

It is good that we have the critics, and have them as they are.

## *Carnival Show Feature in Penn*

THE young master of ceremonies, Ted Claire, is presiding over "Venetian Carnival," new stage revue in the Penn. Entertainers include Don Alphonzo Zelaya, pianist; Kathryn Lewis, musical comedy singer; Nina Oginski, formerly of the Russian ballet; the Tommy Atkins Sextette, with Nell O'Day; the Chester Hale Girls, and Peg-Leg Bates, Harlem dancer. There is a Breeskin overture and a Leibert organ-logue.

## *Vaudeville Acts On Harris Stage*

DICK WARE presents "Cuckoo Week" in the Harris, aided by the Harris Co-Eds, the stage band and an array of RKO vaudeville. Entertainers include Moran, Warner and Margie in a collegiate sketch and Slim Grindell and Coryl Esther in "A Study in Thinology." Dick Ware offers a new dance specialty. "Hallelujah" is the screen feature.

## *P. M. I. Presents Two Recitals*

SARAH LOUISE HERSHEY, pianist, assisted by Esther Mahnert, soprano, will present a recital in the Pittsburgh Musical Institute at 8:30 o'clock Monday night. On Friday night at the same hour a recital will be given by John Crowley, baritone; Roy E. Shoemaker, violinist, and Kathryn Brose and Agnes Guckelberg, pianists.

## *Rosa Ponselle To Sing Monday*

ROSA PONSELLE, gifted young Italian-American prima donna of the Metropolitan Opera, will give the closing May Beegle Concert in Syria Mosque Monday night. The operatic numbers on her program will be "O nume tutelar," from "La Vestale," by Gasparo Spontini, and "'Twas Night and All Around Was Still," from Verdi's "Il Trovatore."

*HELEN THOMPSON is one of the featured entertainers in "Spring Follies," stage show in the Enright.*

## *Ted Lewis Tops Stanley Revue*

TED LEWIS, heralded as the "tragedian of jazz," is in the Stanley this week in person. He also has his band with him and he is featuring a special revue, produced by himself. Besides Ted's singing and the band's playing, there are also several dancers, crooners and comedians prominent. David Broudy directs the Stanley concert orchestra in an overture and Bernie Armstrong is at the organ.

## *Museum Books Madame Zeta*

"MADAME ZETA," heralded as the Lady with the Radio Eyes, headlines the program at the Miracle Museum. She is a mind reader. The Four-Legged Girl and Capt. Jack Evans appear as other features.

## *'Mediterranean' Holmes' Subject*

"TO THE MEDITERRANEAN AND BEYOND" is the subject of Burton Holmes' travel talk, which will be presented in the Carnegie Music Hall Wednesday. Motion pictures will be a feature.

## *O'Neill Drama Stays in Nixon*

O'NEILL'S nine-act play, "Strange Interlude," in the Nixon, is to stay three weeks, opening the second week Monday. Originally booked for but one week, it was found necessary to extend the engagement to two, and finally to three weeks. The engagement ends Saturday evening, April 19. "Strange Interlude" begins the second week of its engagement Monday evening at 5:30 sharp. The dinner intermission arrives at 7:40 and lasts until 9, when the play resumes, with a final curtain at 11 o'clock. Late comers are not seated while the play is in progress.

## *'The New Moon' Bill in Alvin*

THE musical romance, "The New Moon," returns to the Shubert Alvin Monday night for an engagement of one week only. It has a score written by Sigmund Romberg, composer of "The Desert Song," and a book from the pen of Frank Mandel, Oscar Hammerstein II. The company is one that had a season run in the Great Northern Theater, Chicago. It is headed by Charlotte Lansing, George Houston and Roscoe Ails.

## *Violinist, Pianist In Joint Recital*

FERDINAND FILLION, violinist, and Oscar Helfenbein, pianist, will give a joint concert Thursday evening in the Y. M. and W. H. A. The program will include Sonata in the Old Stlye, by Willan; two Ravel works, "Le Tambeau de Couperin" and a sonata in three movements; "Poeme," by Chausson; "Prelude, Chorale and Fugue," by Franck; "La Fontaine D'Arethuse," by Szymanowski; "Nigun," by Bloch, and "La Vida Breve," by De Falla.

## *Sunday Midnight Shows in Enright*

"SPRING FOLLIES is Jay Mills' current offering in the Enright. It features Harry Rose, Broadway jester; Billy Myers, versatile performer; Helen Thompson, formerly in "Almanacs;" the Andresons, comedians, and the Three Gobs, dancers. Cyril Guthoerl is at the organ. Beginning this Sunday night, the theater will inaugurate a series of Sunday night midnight shows, at which both the stage and screen units on the bill will be presented.

## *Dr. Caspar Koch In Organ Recital*

DR. CASPAR KOCH will be heard in the usual free organ recital in Carnegie Hall, North Side, at 3 o'clock this Sunday afternoon. Dorothea McKinney, coloratura soprano, will be the guest soloist, and Miriam Kirkel will be the accompanist. Bach's D Major fugue is listed among the organ numbers.

## *Churchill Star On Pitt Stage*

BERTON CHURCHILL, guest star, will appear in the role which he originated in the comedy, "Alias the Deacon," appearing in the Pitt Monday. Edith King and others of the George Sharp players will support him. "Alias the Deacon," by John B. Hymer and LeRoy Clemens, ran for 250 consecutive performances in New York before going on the road. It never reached Pittsburgh, and the George Sharp production will be the first here. Its central character, "The Deacon," is a card shark.

## *New Amusement For Kennywood*

WHEN Kennywood Park opens its new season next Sunday, April 13, patrons will find new riding and recreational devices. Among them are a juvenile speedway with 12 miniature automobiles, laff-in-the-dark, a ride on darkened tracks; kiddie menagerie of pet animals, improvements at the swimming pool and music tower. Dancing will begin Saturday night, April 19. The picnic season opens May 16.

## *Pollack Stays In Nixon Cafe*

BEN POLLACK and his orchestra continue playing in the Nixon Restaurant. Edith and Maurice Caranas, dancing team, also have been held over for an indefinite stay.

**Apartments of distinction in all parts of the city are listed in today's Classified Section.**

## John Boles Is Gotham's Latest Traffic Problem

(Continued from Page Two, This Part.)

ing personal appearances, a modest two a day, on a Roxy stage. With his "Captain of the Guard," the movie star has been a thrilling treat for the flappers. Little Laura La Plante, in town on her first vacation in years, appeared at only the opening day shows; looking so tiny in her shamrock green frock, on the enormous velour-draped stage.

Laura is said to be negotiating with First National, where William Seiter, who really shouldn't be called "Mr. La Plante," is directing.

## *Dayton Choir Here on May 1*

A CHOIR composed of 45 choir directors, the Dayton Westminster Choir, will be heard in concert May 1 in Carnegie Music Hall. The choir is touring in the interests of better church music. It is led by Dr. John Finley Williamson, who founded it 10 years ago at Dayton, O.

## *Theatrical Fare*

NIXON—*Eugene O'Neill's nine-act drama, "Strange Interlude." (Second week).*

ALVIN—*Return engagement of "The New Moon," musical romance.*

PITT—*The George Sharp Players with Berton Churchill, guest star, "in Alias the Deacon."*

PENN—*Nancy Carroll's film, "Honey." Also stage show featuring Ted Claire.*

STANLEY—*Constance Bennett's film, "Rich People." Also stage show featuring Ted Lewis.*

ALDINE—*"The Sky Hawk," screen drama of the air.*

WARNER—*William Powell in "The Benson Murder Case," a film.*

HARRIS—*King Vidor's all-Negro film, "Hallelujah." Also stage show.*

ENRIGHT—*Corinne Griffith's film, "Lilies of the Field." Also stage show.*

SHERIDAN SQUARE—*Red La Rocque in film, "Beau Bandit."*

GARDEN—*Greta Garbo's film, "Anna Christie."*


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BURTON HOLMES
REVEALING PICTURES OF Mediterranean Cruise
NEW FILMINGS
COLOR and MOTION
TICKETS AT MELLOR'S
A. H. Brockett, 604 Wood St.
PRICES $1.50, $1.00, 50c.

42ND ANNUAL PRODUCTION
MASK and WIG CLUB
University of Pennsylvania
"John Faust, Ph. D."
SYRIA MOSQUE
Tuesday, April 8th
TICKETS AT MELLOR'S

SHUBERT PITT THEATRE
TOMORROW NIGHT and ALL WEEK
The GEO. SHARP PLAYERS present
BERTON CHURCHILL, GUEST STAR, in
"Alias the Deacon"
CARLOAD OF LAUGHS!
NIGHTS, BEST SEATS, $1.00
Mats. Thursday and Saturday

HARRIS THEATRE DIAMOND ST.
KEITH VAUDEVILLE
ACTS OF CELEBRITIES—STAGE BAND
AND FIRST RUN ALL-TALKING FILM FEATURES
Mat. 10-30-40 Eve. 15-25-40

LOEW'S AND UNITED ARTISTS' PENN NOW PLAYING
TED CLAIRE and DON ALPHONZO ZELAYA
IN LOEW'S STAGE PRODUCTION
"VENETIAN CARNIVAL" with Broadway Cast

MOSQUE—TOMORROW NITE, APRIL 7th. Closing May Beegle Concert
ROSA PONSELLE Metropolitan Opera Soprano
$1 to $3 at Mellor's, 604 Wood St.
Y. M. & W. H. A. Auditorium, Bellefield Ave. Next Thursday Nite, April 10
FILLION and HELFENBEIN Violin-Piano Recital
$1.50, $1, 50c At Mellor's

WARNER THEATRES
TONIGHT GALA MIDNIGHT SHOW!
THE ENRIGHT'S First Sunday Midnite Show
Spring Follies . . . Sixty People on the Stage . . .
Corinne Griffith in "Lilies of the Field" . . .
And Other Attractions
NO ADVANCE IN PRICES!
ENRIGHT THEATRE Starts at 12:01

NIXON STARTING TOMORROW NIGHT
SECOND SENSATIONAL WEEK
Curtain at 5:30 P. M. Sharp
NO MATINEES
THE THEATRE GUILD, INC., presents
CURTAIN 5:30 SHARP
Eugene O'Neill's Extraordinary Nine-Act Play
STRANGE INTERLUDE
Dinner Intermission 7:40 to 9 P. M.
Prices: Main Floor, $4.40; Balcony, $3.00, $2.50, $2.00 and $1.50. Gallery, $1.
NOTE—Late Comers Seated Only During Intermissions.
Engagement Extended
TO THREE WEEKS!
Seats Now—Nixon Box Office For 3rd Week
WEEK APRIL 14th
Positively Last Week
IN PITTSBURGH
ON ACCOUNT OF DEMAND FOR SEATS, ENGAGEMENT EXTENDED TO THIRD WEEK
Final Pittsburgh Performance, Saturday Night, Apr. 19
Mail Orders Now Received for 3rd Week
PRICES—$4.40, $3.00, $2.50, $2.00, $1.50, $1.00
Tickets Now on Sale at Davis Theater Box Office for Midnight Show, Benefit Rosella Foundling Asylum Drive. Stanley Theater, Wednesday, April 9.

KENNYWOOD PARK
PITTSBURGH'S GREAT AMUSEMENT
OPENS SUN., APR. 13
MANY NEW FUN FEATURES
FIRST DANCE SAT. NITE, APR. 19 AND EACH SATURDAY EVE.
TOP-NOTCH ORCHESTRAS
New Decorated Pavilion
COMMENCING MAY 16 PARK OPEN DAILY
WITH BIG PICNICS EVERY DAY AND WORLD'S GREATEST CIRCUS ACTS FREE AFT.-EVE.
GREATLY ENLARGED FREE AUTO PARKING

TOMORROW NIGHT—8:15 Farewell Week
ALVIN
NIGHTS, $1.00 to $3.00 Wed. Mat., 50c to $2.00 Sat. Mat., 50c to $2.50
Last Pittsburgh Presentation of the Greatest Musical Production on Tour in America with the Same Cast Seen During Entire Chicago Run.
LAURENCE SCHWAB and FRANK MANDEL present A ROMANTIC MUSICAL COMEDY "THE NEW MOON"
"LOVER COME BACK TO ME"
100 GOLDEN VOICES
with CHARLOTTE LANSING GEORGE HOUSTON ROSCOE AILS
Heading the Same Great Cast Seen during the Entire Chicago Run, 841 Times in New York City. Last American Tour.
SEE NOW OR NEVER
CO. OF 125
Tickets on Sale at Davis Theatre Box Office for Midnight Show Benefit Rosella Foundling Home at Stanley Theatre, Wednesday, April 9.

ALL THE CLOTHES WORN ON THE STAGE By
Dick Leibert Jay Mills
Elias Breeskin Jerry Mayhall
and Most of the Managers of Loew's and Warner Theaters
Are Made by
SCHWARTZ 134 Penna. Station. Grant 8467

MIRACLE MUSEUM
7th Street near Penn Avenue
ADMISSION, 25c
Continuous Exhibit of the Unusual with High Class Vaudeville —Featuring
Madame Zeta—Radio Mind and Four-Legged Girl, an Illusion.
Together with Eight Other High Class Acts
Added Attraction—Captain Jack Evans, Exposing Magic Mysteries and Illusions.

# Variety of Entertainment in New Talk Pictures

## *Mystery Yarn, Musical Romance and Drama of Air on New Screen Bill*

(Continued from Page Three, This Part.)

of Memphis, from a phonograph laboratory, from the night clubs of Chicago and from the plantations along the Mississippi. Strange Negro choruses and spirituals are intermingled with the dramatic action of the plot.

Rod La Rocque, who hasn't been seen in our town for some time, is out in the Sheridan Square in an RKO talkie, "Beau Bandit." He is cast as a gentlemanly badman—if there is such a thing. Doris Kenyon, who also has been among the missing, as far as the screen is concerned, for a long time, plays the feminine lead. And, so we are told, she sings a song or two. Walter Long, who used to do a lot of movie villainy, and George Duryea, who was prominent in "Tide of the Empire," are in the supporting cast.

Greta Garbo's film, "Anna Christie," is one of the Garden bookings.

Corinne Griffith's first talkie, "Lilies of the Field," is in the Enright. Miss Griffith has the role of a wife and mother, who is divorced from her husband and unjustly deprived of her child. Ralph Forbes, John Loder and Betty Ford are in the cast.

## *Stage Lures Lillian Gish*

LILLIAN GISH, whose first talking picture, "One Romantic Night," is soon to be released by United Artists, will follow her work in the audible screen medium by a return to the New York stage that she left after appearing in David Belasco's "A Good Little Devil," with Mary Pickford and Ernest Truex in 1913, as a child actress. She will have one of the roles in the forthcoming stage production of Tchehov's "Uncle Vanya," in New York, and is now rehearsing.

It is not generally known that Miss Gish planned to return to the stage two years ago, when she was in Germany in connection with her Max Reinhardt film, and that at that time she rehearsed with Reinhardt's stage players. She approaches the stage again, particularly her first mature role on it, with the attitude of a student, and believes the experience will benefit definitely her talking picture work.

Ferenc Molnar's "The Swan" is the play upon which the first Lillian Gish talking picture is based. Rod La Rocque, Conrad Nagel, Marie Dressler and O. P. Heggie make up the supporting cast. Paul Stein, director of "This Thing Called Love," directed. He is now directing Arthur Hammerstein's "Bride 66."

## *Large Cast In 'Lincoln'*

MARY TODD will be portrayed in "Abraham Lincoln," the D. W. Griffith - Stephen Vincent Benet talking film, by Kay Hammond. This young lady's sensitive performance of the crippled wife in Gloria Swanson's "The Trespasser" will be remembered. Previously she had acted in the theater, being found on the Los Angeles stage, in "This Thing Called Love," by director Edmund Goulding and Miss Swanson.

Jason Roberts will appear in the film as William Henry Herndon, Lincoln's law partner in Illinois. Mr. Robards was appearing in "Turn to the Right," in Texas, some years ago, when John Golden summoned him to New York to play in "Lightnin'." The young man who succeeded Robards in "Turn to the Right" was Chester Morris.

Walter Huston has the role of Lincoln, Una Merkel that of Ann Rutledge. Mr. Griffith's first talking picture takes him back to the era that was so graphically depicted in his "The Birth of A Nation." He takes Lincoln through his youth, all the way to Ford's Theater, and in the story that Stephen Vincent Benet has written there is a human Lincoln, minus halo and sacrosanct detachedness.

## *Kane Girls In Picture*

HELEN KANE'S sister, Gertrude, will make her first screen apearance in "Dangerous Nan McGrew," now being filmed at the Paramount Long Island studio, but she will be incognito. Gertrude Kane will be one of the dancers at a masked ball which occurs at the climax of the picture in which Helen Kane appears with Victor Moore, James Hall, Stuart Erwin, Frank Morgan and Roberta Robinson. The disguise of her costume will be so complete that, as she expressed it today, "even my own sister won't know me."

## *Marx Boys Plan Film*

THE four Marx brothers will make "Animal Crackers," their current stage vehicle, as their next starring production for Paramount as a talking and singing picture. The production will be made at the Paramount studio on Long Island, where the brothers made their initial talkie, "The Cocoanuts."

## *Movie Fans Sound Wise*

SCREEN audiences are just as critical of sounds and sound effects as they once were of pictorial effects and camera illusions.

Such is the opinion of Roy Del Ruth, Warner Brothers director, whose latest is the Vitaphone production, "The Second Floor Mystery," featuring Grant Withers and Loretta Young.

"Sounds in the talkies have to be the real things," says Del Ruth. "They also have to be used intelligently. Effects cannot be placed at inopportune times either. Already the motion picture public is 'sound wise'."

## *Zasu Pitts Is Featured*

ZAZU PITTS, who won the approval of Paramount executives for her recently completed work in Nancy Carroll's forthcoming picture, "Honey," has been signed to play another prominent part opposite Miss Carroll. She will have a role in "The Devil's Holiday," on which work has just been started at the Hollywood studios under the direction of Edmund Goulding, author of the story.

## *'Anna Christie' Garden Picture*

GRETA GARBO'S talkie, "Anna Christie," will be presented in the Garden for three days, beginning Monday. The feature for Thursday, Friday and Saturday will be "Oh, Doctor," starring Richard Dix.

**If you wish to exchange your country property for a home in the city, Classified Ads will help you get in touch with the proper party.**

## LAUGHS

*CORYL ESTHER, comedienne, helps with the amusement in the current Harris stage show, "Cuckoo Week."*

## *'The Sky Hawk' Flies in Aldine*

"THE SKY HAWK," all-talking movietone drama of the air, which is said to be replete with thrilling scenes of London while Zeppelins are dropping their deadly bombs on the city, is the current feature in the Aldine. Throughout the film story is a love struggle between two men for the same girl, while the tempestuous life about them envelopes all three in many hazardous situations. John Garrick, young British flier-actor, and Helen Chandler, New York Theater Guild actress, enact the leading roles. Others in the cast are Gilbert Emery, Billy Bevan, Joyce Compton and Daphne Pollard. A bevy of stage and screen stars, including Al Jolson, Ted Lewis, Paul Whiteman, Clara Bow, Harry Richman, Norma Shearer and Jack Holt, appear in an added attraction, "Screen Snapshots."

## *Harris Picture Is 'Hallelujah'*

"HALLELUJAH," the much heralded Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer talk-screen drama of the South, is current in the Harris. It was directed by King Vidor, director of "The Big Parade." It is said to be a graphic and intimate drama of the Southern Negro, his loves, joys and sorrows. It is played by a cast of New York stage players, augmented by hundreds of extras chosen among the cotton fields and on Memphis' famous Beale street. The exteriors, showing the harvesting and ginning of cotton, were made in the great Mississippi plantations about Memphis. Daniel Haynes, of "Show Boat" fame on Broadway, portrays the hero.

*GRETA GARBO, in her latest talkie, "Anna Christie," from the O'Neill stage drama, will be on the Garden screen three days, opening Monday.*

## *Benefit Bill For Roselia Wednesday*

A MIDNIGHT show is to be given in Stanley Wednesday for the benefit of the Roselia Foundling Asylum and Maternity Hospital fund. Seats are on sale in advance in the Smithfield street box office of the Davis Theater. The entire house is reserved at $1 per seat.

The program includes features from every theater in Pittsburgh. An episode is to be presented from Eugene O'Neill's Pulitzer prize play, "Strange Interlude," now playing in the Nixon. In it are Elisabeth Risdon, George Gaul, Ernest Glendinning, Blaine Cordner, Maud Durand and others. The Alvin is sending Charlotte Lansing, George Houston, Lucius Metz and Elliott Stewart, four of the principal vocalists from the musical romance, "The New Moon."

George Sharp will be represented by his guest star, Burton Churchill, and members of the George Sharp Players in an excerpt from "Alias the Deacon." The Stanley and Enright will contribute their entire units, including the master of ceremonies, orchestra and vaudeville features. The Harris, Diamond street, in addition to its master of ceremonies, Dick Ware, will contribute vaudeville acts. The Harris Memorial Theater, McKeesport, will send its master of ceremonies, Brian McDonald, and variety acts.

In addition there will be other theaters represented.

## *Rod La Rocque Star in Sheridan*

BUILT around a story of the old West, "Beau Bandit," Radio's picture of the outdoors, is the current attraction in the Sheridan Square. Rod La Rocque, cast as a suave, gentlemanly "bad man," plays the lead. The leading feminine role is portrayed by lovely Doris Kenyon, whose singing voice is heard on the screen for the first time. Miss Kenyon for the past two years has made a number of concert stage appearances throughout the country. In the production she sings "Just A Little Kiss," composed by Harry Tierney, of "Rio Rita" fame. Mitchell Lewis, Walter Long, George Duryea, Charles B. Middleton, Bill Patton and Barney Furey.

## *Future Bills*

**ALVIN**—*"Nina Rosa," heralded as a musical play of Peru. (April 12).*

**PITT**—*George Sharp Players in "Charley's Aunt," a comedy. (April 14).*

**PENN**—*Film, "The Locked Door." Eddie Leonard, the minstrel man, on stage. (April 11).*

**STANLEY**—*Film, "Spring Is Here." Charlie Hill, guest master of ceremonies, on stage. (April 11).*

**ENRIGHT**—*Lon Chaney's film, "The Phantom of the Opera." Also stage show. (April 11).*

**HARRIS**—*Duncan Sisters in film, "It's a Great Life." Also stage show. (April 12).*

## CONCERT

*EUGENE GOSSENS will be the conductor at the closing concert of the Pittsburgh Symphony Society in Syria Mosque this Sunday night.*

## *Corinne Griffith Film in Enright*

CORINNE GRIFFITH is on the Enright screen in her first all-talking production, "Lilies of the Field." She portrays the role of a mother and wife, who is divorced by her husband and unjustly deprived of her child. She loses faith in all humanity and goes on the stage to support herself. Then unfolds a drama of life and love. The supporting cast includes Ralph Forbes, John Loder and Betty Ford. There will be a midnight show this Sunday night.

## *Stanley Screen Has 'Rich People'*

CONSTANCE BENNETT'S latest production, "Rich People," is the current film in the Stanley. It is heralded as a depiction of the upper strata of American society. The leading character is a beautiful young woman, rich beyond the dreams of avarice, who has found that she can buy anything she desires. Then she meets Regis Toomey as a rather impoverished young American, and the more she tries to fascinate him the more indifferent he becomes.

## *Concerts In Events Of Week*

(Continued from Page Three, This Part.)

ranging from Pergolesi to Holst. The introduction of a piano soloist into this concert is not to be the least regretted. Leonore Cortez will play a Saint-Saens arrangement of the overture to Bach's 28th Cantata, also a Siciliano of Bach, and the "Variations Serieuses" of Mendelssohn. In a second group she will include a nocturne and a waltz of Chopin, some modern Spanish music, and the Tenth Rhapsodie of Liszt. The program discloses not one uninteresting feature.

The program offered by Ferdinand Fillion and Oscar Helfenbein in their Thursday recital is anything but trite. Old and new French music, that luscious "La Fontaine d'Arethuse" of Szymanowski, and the "Vida Breve" of DeFalla bespeaks variety.

## *Nancy Carroll On Penn Screen*

NANCY CARROLL is the star of "Honey," the musical romance current in the Penn. It is a Paramount picture, with Harry Green, Lillian Roth, Skeets Gallagher and Stanley Smith in supporting roles. "Honey" is based on the stage hit, "Come Out of the Kitchen." Miss Carroll is the daughter of a poverty-stricken Virginia family, who is forced to lease her parental mansion to Jobyna Ralston, a wealthy widow from the East, in order to gain money to pay off the mortgage. When the widow moves into the mansion with her daughter, her chosen prospective son-in-law and her detective guardian, there is a shortage of servants and the heroine and her brother are forced to assume the roles of cook and butler respectively. A series of comedy episodes result. Numerous songs are in the film.

## *'Benson Murder' Warner Booking*

THE third of Paramount's screen adaptations of S. S. Van Dine's mystery novels, "The Benson Murder Case," current at the Warner, again features William Powell in the role of Philo Vance, noted detective of fiction. As in "The Canary Murder Case" and "The Greene Murder Case," Powell is supported by Eugene Pallette and E. H. Calvert. The plot of the picture revolves around the killing of Anthony Benson, financial genius. Benson, in the gigantic crash of the stock market, "sells out" three people, all of whom are inter-linked through a peculiar twist of fate. Later, at his country home, Benson is murdered—in the very presence of the district attorney and Philo Vance.

## RETURNS

*DORIS KENYON returns to the local screen after many months' absence in "Beau Bandit," Sheridan Square booking.*

## *Talk Sends Old Farces To Oblivion*

(Continued from Page Three, This Part.)

had the theater owners all over the country wiring madly for more on the same order. People went back to take another look at Louise in this screamingly funny short. "The Stronger Sex" is a complete comedy with a love interest. Carmel Myers, who found she had a good singing voice after she appeared in a two-reeler, does very well in this abbreviated number.

Perhaps the queen of them all is "Meet the Missus," with James Gleason and Lucile Webster Gleason. That picture has been shown again and again and people ask for it and go to see it.

One thing I must say for shorts. They take less time to see and people haven't much chance to get bored if they are at all good.

The old, erroneous idea that short is on a par with a quickie has been entirely dissipated within the last six months, and I think in the year to come we shall see even better and more complete two-act playlets.

### *Owner Saves Money*

The theater owner saves money when he books an all-movie program. But in order to make it possible he must have entertainment that is fully as good as the old song and dance numbers and the sketches that formerly served as prologues.

These tabloids offer samples of everything that is done in a bigger way. We have had melodrama; we have had Technicolor; we have had abbreviated musical comedies, and one of these days I look to see a murder mystery story told briefly in two reels.


Tomorrow WARNER BROS. THEATRES
ROWLAND Wilkinsburg — MAURICE CHEVALIER in "Love Parade"
LIBERTY 6031 Penn Ave. — MAURICE CHEVALIER in "Love Parade"
REGENT 5041 Penn Ave. — RICHARD DIX in "LOVE DOCTOR"
CHENLEY 5045 Forbes St. — Raymond Navarro in "Devil May Care"
MANOR 1329 Murray — Bernice Claire in "NO, NO, NANETTE"
ARSENAL 4109 Butler — Bernice Claire in "NO, NO, NANETTE"
PLAZA 4705 Liberty — Richard Barthelmess "Son of the Gods"
WILMAR 721 N. Homewood — Raymond Navarro in "Devil May Care"
RITZ 310 Fifth Ave. — John Barrymore in "General Crack"



GARDEN NORTHSIDE — Ohio Ave. near Federal
PICK OF THE PICTURES
MON., TUES., WED. — GRETA GARBO in her first TALKING picture, "ANNA CHRISTIE"
THUR., FRI., SAT. — RICHARD DIX in "THE LOVE DOCTOR"



LOEW'S UNITED ARTISTS PENN NOW
PRICES Morning 25c Afternoon 35c Evening 60c
Sweeter Than "Sweetie"
NANCY CARROLL in Honey
The happiest romantic song-fest ever
ON THE STAGE TED CLAIRE
Guest Master of Ceremonies
AND DON ALPHONZO-ZELAYA
in "VENETIAN CARNIVAL"
'Peg-Leg' Bates, Tommy Atkins Sextette, Kathryn Lewis, Others.
LEIBERT | CHESTER HALE GIRLS | BREESKIN
LOEW'S ALDINE FOX all talking Now
A Mighty Thrill—You'll Grip Your Seat!
Exciting! Daring!
THE SKY HAWK
Breathless Drama of Love and Courage Brimming With Spectacular Action in the Clouds, With
JOHN GARRICK—HELEN CHANDLER—GILBERT EMERY and Star Cast.
PRICES MATINEES 35¢ EVENINGS 50¢



DIAMOND STREET HARRIS
ALL WEEK THRU & INCLUDING FRIDAY
Lowest Scale Admission in City. Mat., 10c, 20c, 30c. Eve., 15c, 25c, 40c. No Increase
The Perfect Picture
KING VIDOR'S Hallelujah
3 Months at Embassy N. Y.
Daring Drama of Negro Life
Hear Irving Berlin's "Waiting at the End of the Road"
A MASTERPIECE
The "Porgy" of the Screen
ON THE STAGE DICK WARE Presents CUCKOO WEEK
—WITH— ORINDELL & ESTHER MORAN & WARNER MARGIE —AND— THE BOGEY-MAN PRESENTATION
JOHNNY MITCHELL AT THE ORGAN
Tickets Now On Sale at Davis Theatre Box Office for Midnight Show Benefit Roselia Foundling Asylum, Stanley Theatre, Wednesday, April 9.



RKO SHERIDAN SQ.
A MONTH AHEAD OF DOWNTOWN
Glamorous Love Epic of the Screen's Lovable Bad Man, at His Debonaire Best!
ROD LA ROCQUE with DORIS KENYON
MITCHELL LEWIS
And a Great Supporting Cast of Screen Notables in
"BEAU BANDIT"
A RADIO PICTURE
OUTDOOR CLASSIC — SOMETHING DIFFERENT — PULSING ACTION THRILLER — HEAR "JUST A LITTLE KISS" — BORDER-LAND LOVE



WARNER BROTHERS THEATRES
STANLEY Seventh and Liberty
HEAR NOW! Music That Is Music!
He's here! TED LEWIS
Yes Suh! The greatest of them all
In Person with his own famous Band and melody packed revue
On the Screen: A Story of a Girl Who Could Buy Everything But the Man She Loved!
RICH PEOPLE with CONSTANCE BENNETT
Matching "Beauty of the Gods" with REGIS TOOMEY
Pittsburgh's Own Native Son
A Story of the 'Lucky Few'
DAVID BRUDY OVERTURE



ENRIGHT Penn and Negley
Special Midnite Stage & Screen Show Sunday, 12:01 NO ADVANCE IN PRICES Extra Attractions
NOW PLAYING
East Liberty's Greatest Show! Sixty People on the Stage!
Spring Follies
A New York Production With
JAY MILLS
HARRY ROSE — BILLY MYERS
THE ANDERSONS
THE THREE GOBS — HELEN TOMPSON
24—BEAUTIFUL GIRLS—24
ON THE SCREEN
Corinne Griffith in "LILIES OF THE FIELD"
Featuring Ralph Forbes—John Loder
First National and Vitaphone
Story of Gilded Flappers . . . Orchids and Orgies . . . Temptations and Tears!



WARNER formerly Grand
The Benson Murder Case
Can You Solve the Mystery That Is Amazing, Baffling All Pittsburgh?
WILLIAM POWELL
Again as Philo Vance in S. S. Van Dine's greatest of all detective thrillers, the story of "Greene murder case"
25c BEFORE 1 P. M.
Also Ann Pennington in Vitaphone's All Technicolor "HELLO, BABY!" Pep, Jazz and Color!

# ROPING THE NEWS by Will Rogers

## Will Tells How Grundy Put Over Tariff

WELL all I know is just what I read in the daily prints. Well sir what do you think happened? You couldent guess in a million years. The United States Senate passed the Tariff Bill. Everlasting life, and perpetual motion, are the only other two things now that we have to look forward too, and after this, we can really look forward to them with more hope.

Of course Tariff has been to a Politician about what a bone is too a Dog, and mxed Jury is too a Los Angeles Culprit. Its not only his bread and butter but is his desert, and toothpick. Any President with Political knowledge always fights shy of the Tarriff coming up during his Administration.

They tried their best to drag Roosevelt into it, and he just took a well worn elm Club and worped it over any Friend or Foes head who suggested that his Administration get tangled up with that yellow fever. Thats where he got the reputation of the "Man With the Big Stick." It was for hammering on Guys who wanted some Tarriff gravy.

* * *

COOLIDGE was another they tried to land. Say that little red-headed Yankee dident cut his political teeth on a District of Columbia License Plate. He knew the tarriff was Jamaica Ginger, and would paralyse anybody that libated on it. So when Mr. Hoover come along, the old Political Boys mouth just watered.

They said here is some new money in the game. Here is a fellow that learned his Politics feeding the Armenians. Now if he has fed them why cant he be induced to slip some sustenance to us, for no Armenians or even a Boar Constrictor can gooble up any more Pork from a Barrell than a Politician.

Well they diden't even let Mr. Hoover get elected till they started working on him. They got ahold of him during the heat of the Campaign, and got him to promise that if elected he would revise the Tariff. Now if he had only known it he dident have to do this.

Nobody was pressing him for Tariff action but the Politicians themselves. Of course they made him think that it meant his election. But my goodness he was so far out in front that he couldent have been beaten with a Tammany Hall voting machine at every booth. He was in the bag the hour he was nominated. But he was foolishly made to annouice, "If elected I will hold a Special Session of Congress, and revise the Tariff to help the Farmer."

* * *

NOW there is another thing, that extra session of Congress thats just about as much misery to a President as the Tariff. Why call em in Extra session, why call em in regular session? Here he was borrowing all this trouble for no reason at all. He meant well, but oh how he must have suffered for that decision.

The present Tariff Bill originated in January 29, just exactly 14 months ago. It passed the House of Representatives on the last of May, last year, or less than four months from the day it went in there. The House then kissed it goodbye and sent it to the Senate. That was last June, now its pretty near next June. That was in the special session.

Well they wore out that session with it, and finally Mr Hoover had to let em go home to think up some new rates and come back in time for the regular session. They took up the debate right where they had left off and never missed a word. Thats nine months those Birds have argued and debated over that Bill, and there is not one man in five hundred that you meet that know or care what in the World its all about.

* * *

THE best prosperity the country ever had was under the Bill that this one replaces. But it must be changed. Factories wasent closing. Manufactureing was paying a fine dividend. But Uncle Joe says, "My Boys are kinder kicking on some little competition that is creeping in. Its not much, but we better nip it while its young, and they have been mighty liberal with you Lads here during your various Campaigns, so we better give em some returns on their contributions."

Well "Uncle Joe" took it to heart so much, that he just swallowed his pride and went into the Senate himself, says, "Here I will show you Boys how to make a Bill." He found out early that Reed Smoot was born, weaned, brought up and turned loose just with one sole purpose in view, that was to get a higher Tarriff on Sugar.

The day there is a Bill passed to make it unlawful and punishable by death to extract the juice from the Sugar Cane, and the Sugar cane only be manafactured from the Utah Beet, that day will Reed be made a Mormon Prophet, and buried by the side of Brigham Young.

* * *

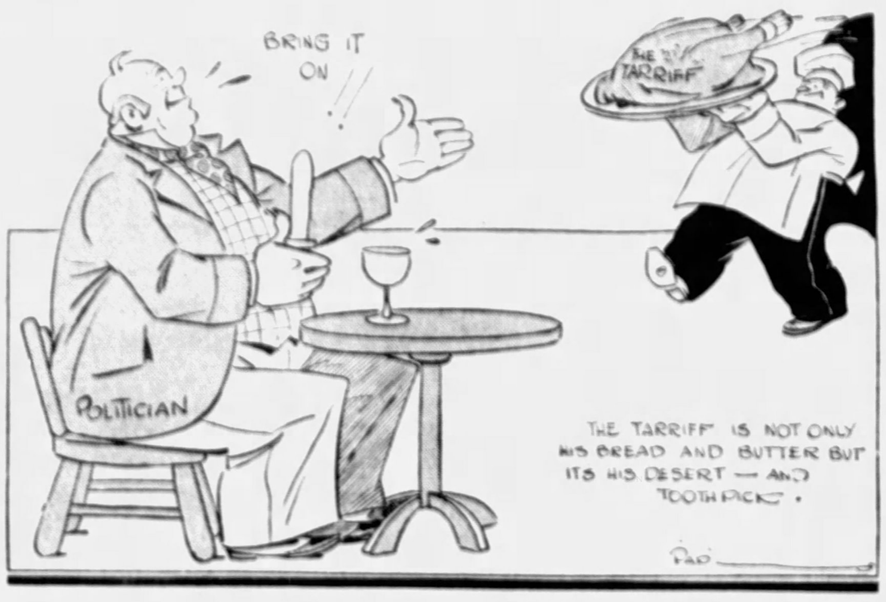
WELL, Uncle Joe says to himself, "I am going to do for every article manufactured in Pennsylvania what Reed does for sugar." So he says, "Reed I'll help you on sugar if you will help me on 1646 other nicknacks that are made up my way." Now you would think that would be an unfair trade wouldent you? But not with Smoot. You get him his sugar, and you can bring in your articles by the millions and he will O. K. your raise on em.

Of course there was no vote trading done during all this time. Who said there was anyhow? Well he ought to be ashamed of himself for slandering a fine bunch of men if he said it. Seven Democrats traded themselves out of their Party. Boorssard of Louisiana stuck with his sugar too. Doc Copeland of N. Y. left the policies of Jefferson to string with the doctrine of the best treasurer the United States had before Andy Mellon. Key Pittman of Nevada. Lord knows what they manufacture up his way outside of Divorces. I guess the Sugar Beets has got over the line from Utah, or else Smoot did him a favor in his early career.

* * *

SAM BRATTON of New Mex. where the sheep vote, joined the Republicans to get a higher rate on Navajo Blankets made in Brooklyn. Kendrick, a Cowman, Sheridan, from Wyoming, joined the sheepherders. Trammell of Florida stayed in the Republican solumn, to offset Fletcher of Jacksonville who evidentally Uncle Joe couldent come to terms with. The final vote was 53 to 31. Fourteen months of steady oratory to change something that was already going good.

(Copyright, 1930.)




## BETWEEN US GIRLS
*By Lloyd Mayer*

### Sandie Learns All About A Strange Archduke

WHEN you're abroad and want to throw an excessively recharche brawl you can hire as many of the European nobilities as you please to be present, complete with monocles and decorations.

For that even an Archduke will pretend to know you intimately as soon as you've slipped him his salary in Uncle Samoleons, and for a small bonus he will agree to make a pass at your mother-in-law or wed your Cousin Anita, who has a rush of teeth to the mouth and thinks the reason the Prince of Wales didn't marry an American girl is because he didn't meet her!

When Archduke Blotto of Socko-Vacua was toppled from his throne he fell on his head, a fact which may have explained his subsequently erotic (pardon) erratic career.

Blotto had long known that the fall of the dynasty was imminent. His father had been unsteady on the throne for some time, due to his fondness for light wines and beer. When he abdicated in favor of Blotto the cockeyed old monarch had to be pried off the throne with his scepter, whereupon he shouted, "Whoopee!" and passed out cold in the arms of the Coldstream Guards.

There was great national rejoicing, and Blotto was proclaimed King, enjoying a rule which lasted until a quarter past one that day, when some one pushed him, with the result chronicled above.

Pausing only long enough to snatch up the civil list (which consisted principally of items for champagne) and a couple of ladies-in-waiting, the young Archduke kissed his grandmother good-by, and, hailing a passing paquebot, told the driver to take him and his retinue to New York.

Left to his own devices, Archduke Blotto set out to recoup his fortunes. His degree from the University of Baloney, that ancient seat of learning which he had had re-upholstered during his term there, stood him in good stead, and he soon established himself as a pig, butter and egg man, specializing in sausages and blondes.

Caressing the waxed tips of his military mustache, Blotto stood languidly in the stag line at Natika Paprika's coming out brawl, the smartest party of the season.

* * *

SANDIE CARLTON had come on to New York for Natika's de luxe debut. They were terribly good friends, these two, having lots and lots in common. Both had been expelled from the same finishing school, been engaged to the same Harvard, Yale and Princeton men, employed the same bootlegger, affected the same lipstick, and used the same party "line," (which was the line of least resistance.)

Sandie inevitably had a good time at dances, but she always vowed she'd had the thrill of her life at Natika's spiffy affair on on account of the Archduke, who gave her a terrific whirl.

"You are beeootiful!" he murmered as soon at Natika had introduced them. "I luff you!"

"But you've only just MET me, my dear!" Sandie reminded him coyly.

"How you say eet! Whair ave I been all your life, hein?"

"My dear, you simply SLAY me no less!" she giggled.

"I luff you!" reiterated the exiled monarch of Socko-Vacua, taking her in his arms.

"You MUSTn't REALly, Blotto—not HERE!"

Sandie wired her mother next day that she was bringing Archduke Blotto of Socko-Vacua home for the week end, so not to have steak and onions or anything plebeian on the menu.

* * *

ON OPENING the paper the morning of the day he was to leave for the visit, His Highness discovered a dispatch from his native land declaring that his revered grandmamma, the Grand Duchess Asphasia, had sent her $500,000 necklace to New York to be sold. He folded the paper thoughtfully, packed his bag and went forth to make a purchase before meeting Sandie at the train . . .

All too soon for Sandie the week end drew to a close. She adored parading the home town with a pedigreed prince in leash, and Blotto was a social earthquake. They fell 'or him on all sides.

She saw to it that they were left alone and that the lights in the drawing room were flatteringly dimmed when the hour for his departure drew nigh.

"I want you should haf sometʼing for souvenir of me," he said at last, reaching into his pocket and producing a jewel case. "Perhaps you see in the paper about my grandmamma's necklace, hein? She is the Grand Duchess Asphasia."

* * *

"MY DEAR, of COURSE I saw it and I was TOO impRESSED!" shrilled Sandie excitedly.

"The jewels are here," said the Archduke with simple dignity, snapping open the case. "Grandmamma has sent them to me to sell for her." He proffered the case to Sandie with a courtly bow. "I gif them to you, Cherie, because I luff you."

"But—but," gasped Sandie, completely baffled and nonplussed, "you're s'posed to SELL them for her, aren't you?"

"It is done already. I, myself, have bought them!"

"My DEAR, how SIMply MARvelous! . . . But—but I couldn't POSsibly let you GIVE ME anything so PRICEless, Blotto—I mean I couldn't accept ANYthing at ALL from you in the way of JEWelry, let alone this perfectly diVINE NECKlace, my dear!"

"Your mamma would object, hein?"

"Of COURSE! I mean it simply isn't DONE . . . Oh, GOSH, I'd give ANYthing in the WORLD if I could BUY if from you, though!"

When he left the house he had Sandie's check in his pocket and she had the necklace.

* *

Then, one day as she was admiring the stones, she noticed that one seemed loosened in its setting. Hastily slipping the necklace into her bag she drove to her jewelers and, in some trepidation lest the display of the treasure arouse consternation in that staid establishment, exhibited it to a clerk.

* * *

"CAN you tell me what you would charge to have that fixed?" she inquired, indicating the loose gem.

The clerk looked from the necklace to Sandie in amazement. She had expected as much, however, and patiently awaited his verdict.

"WELL?" demanded Sandie haughtily.

"I mean," he gulped, "you can get a necklace exactly like that around the corner at the Five-and Ten."

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## SKIPPY
*By Percy Crosby*

DO YA LIKE EGGS?
UH
HOW? FRIED?
UH
WELL, I GOTTA BE GETTIN' HOME NOW; I'LL MEET YA HERE TOMORROW
IT ISN'T EVERYBODY YA CAN SIT DOWN WITH BY THE HOUR AND BAT OUT A LITTLE CHATTER
4-6
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## Random Thoughts

*By Charles H. Joseph*

THE bootlegger is willing to cut everything but the price.

* * *

The way the ticker acts, it looks as if the public is getting ready to be bulled again.

* * *

A WOMAN testified in a divorce trial that she had her fingers crossed during the marriage ceremony; that made her husband cross, too.

* * *

An ambitious young man thought he would get along better in life if he owned a car, but he soon found himself stuck in a jam.

SOME United States senators have discovered that when they take part in a spelling bee, they are likely to get stung.

* * *

The easiest way for a tourist to get along with the French is to meet them on a franc basis.

* * *

JUDGING by the bread lines, labor-saving devices have destroyed labor.

* * *

Oskaloosa, Ia., voted for strict enforcement. It would!

* * *

HIP pockets are illegal in South Carolina. Now the next step for the intelligent legislators to do is to make it a crime for anyone to yell "hip-hip hurray."

Read the Sun-Telegraph Classified Ads. You will find many things to interest you.

(Advertisement)

**Don't Squeeze Blackheads—Dissolve Them**

Squeezing and pinching out blackheads make the pores large and cause irritation. Blackheads are caused by accumulations of dust and dirt and secretions from the skin and there is only one safe and sure way and one that never fails to get rid of them—a simple way, too—that is to dissolve them. Just get from any drug store about two ounces of calonite powder—sprinkle a little on a hot, wet cloth—rub over the blackheads briskly for a few seconds—wash off and you'll be surprised to see that every blackhead has disappeared, and the skin will be left soft and the pores in their natural condition.

(Advertisement)

**End Rupture—**

—suffering. Learn how to close the hernial opening as Nature intended, so the rupture can't come down. Make up your mind decisively to rid yourself of this affliction by the same method that so many others have used successfully. Think of the joy and pleasure of knowing that your rupture is a thing of the past and that you can bend, stoop, run, jump or otherwise exert yourself without fear of sharp, cutting pains which occur when the rupture comes down. Be relieved of the constant worry that your rupture may become strangulated. What pleasure to subdue that unsightly protrusion. Then, buoyant, vibrant, health and happiness, that comes to one with an unblemished body. Then, on an equality with others. Wouldn't that be a grand and glorious feeling?

RUPTURE CURABLE

THOUSANDS PROFIT

For almost a quarter century stacks of sworn endorsements from many different countries report success without delay from work thru the use of STUART'S ADHESIF PLAPAO PADS, designed to cling closely to the body without straps, buckles or springs. Easy to apply, comparatively inexpensive and comfortable.

YOURS FOR THE ASKING

A test of the factor "PLAPAO" and forty-eight page illustrated book on Rupture, for your personal use. Resolve now to investigate by mailing the coupon below. Regardless of past failures, you are doing yourself an injustice, if you do not learn about this scientific, effective system of home treatment and test it FREE.

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FREE! ACE SPEEDILY

MAIL COUPON BELOW TO DAY

Plapao Co., 1333 Stuart Bldg., St. Louis, Mo.

I want to test the factor of your treatment called "PLAPAO" and learn how to close the hernial opening, so the rupture can't come down. I am not to pay anything for the test of the muscle-tonic, now or later.

Name

Address

# THE MASTER MIND by Jerome Beatty

## ONCE OVERS

*By O. O. McIntyre*

### Maybe You'll Agree With Odd's Ideas

SOME purely personal opinions:

The best musical show in town by odds is "Fifty Million Frenchmen!"

Joyce Kilmer's poem to a tree is as fine as anything written by Keats.

Frank Sullivan is one of the three greatest American humorists.

The best of all newspaper novels, "Trumpet in the Dust" by Gene Fowler.

Chicago has more personality than any American city.

Dean Cornwell is the ace of American illustrators.

New Mexico is a state that will be heard from.

Hollywood Boulevard has more color than Broadway.

No midnight lunch equals a cold boiled potato and a bottle of milk.

Harry Richman is the best dressed actor.

Nothing is so home-like as a gaunt hall clock.

The best $1.50 dinner in town is at 34 East 52d street.

"Strictly Dishonorable" has the best selected cast of any play of the year.

Thin men are better humored and more tolerant than fat men.

Jack Dempsey was the most spectacular fighter of the entire list.

Kansas City, Mo., for its size, has more beautiful homes and parks than any other city and the ugliest business section.

No jazz orchestra has ever touched Paul Whiteman's.

No movie actor before or since has had the appeal of Valentino.

The most beautiful church in New York is on Fifth avenue and 37th street.

Baltimore, Md., produces more original people than any other city.

The Hotel Pierre will be the most talked about of the brand-new hotels.

Genevieve Tobin has more natural grace and less affectation than any other actress in current productions.

Police Commissioner Whalen would make a great actor.

Speak-easy booze is deadlier than it has ever been since prohibition.

New York's greatest architectural eyesore is the Wendell mansion on Fifth avenue.

Riverdale scenically is the most attractive metropolitan suburb.

Helen Morgan and Helen Menken have the prettiest hands of all the actresses.

Only eight shows now current are worth half the price of admission.

F. Scott Fitzgerald is the best of the younger novelists—when he tries.

Lawrence Tibbett is the most popular of the grand opera stars.

Adolphe Menjou was the best of the eyebrow lifting movie devils.

Donald Clarke's "Louis Beritti" is one of the best novels of the year.

The most striking song hit of the season is "Thank Your Mother" from George White's "Flying High."

* * *

ONE of the daffy stories concerns the gentleman who announced in a Pullman smoking train that he was an expert sheep counter for the government. The train stopped alongside a huge sheep ranch. "Count those sheep grazing for us," he was asked. Casting an eye over over them for about a minute he said: "Nine thousand, four hundred and fifty-two." He was implored to reveal how he could count so quickly and explained: "I count their legs and divide the total by four."

* * *

JACK PEARL, the dialect comedian, was born in the push cart district of Hester street and in the same house in which Horatio Alger, Jr., lived and wrote his stories. And Pearl, too, has arisen "from rags to riches."

* * *

DOROTHY HERZOG, hitherto identified as a movie critic, has stepped out as a novelist and set the sophisticates buzzing with "Some Like It Hot"—a capable first effort that assures a literary future.

* * *

THE Casino Restaurant in Central Park seems to have been a ten day wonder. It was the most fashionable spot in town and then went into a tail spin. Its staff of waiters has been reduced from more than a hundred to less than twenty.

* * *

GEORGE WHITE discovered quadruplets—four beautiful and agile dancing sisters—for his current production. They are the only quadruplets in the world appearing on the stage.

* * *

ZIEGFELD has proved a reduction in theater prices is appreciated. By clipping a dollar off the regular tariff for the Ed Wynne production he is playing to capacity with a constant line at the box office. And is he sending out telegrams about it?

* * *

SHORT shavings: Anita Loos has finished her latest novel . . . Ida Verdon, magazine editor hitch-hiked to California and back . . . Dudley Field Malone and his bride bear a striking resemblance. . . . . Light blue felt hats are having a run. . . . George Ade still writes articles with a pencil. . . . Jean Patou, the Paris dressmaker, smokes cubeb cigarets. . . . Earl Carroll is freckled like Bob Fitzsimmons. . . . George Olson, orchestra leader, is declared by dentists to have perfect teeth. . . . Ben Riley will eat no place save in his own Arrowhead Inn. . . . David Belasco was once shot defending a woman's honor. . . . Rube Goldberg and Bud Fisher are millionaire cartoonists . . . Winfield R. Sheehan often comes New York from Hollywood for 12 hours . . . Adolph Ochs, of the Times, likes to walk along country roads . . . Ashton Stevens, the Chicago critic, has never become bored with the theater. . . . A magnificent book, "The Great Meadow," by Elizabeth Madox Roberts. .

* * *

Marie Dressler has the appetite of a canary. . . . C. L. Landon, of Cleveland, is the new art editor of the Cosmopolitan . . . . William Collier, who couldn't be persuaded for years to leave Broadway, is living in Hollywood. . . . John Ringling owns fifteen Rubens. . . . Dean Cornwell will remain in England two more years finishing the murals for the Los Angles Public Library . . . Apartment building rents are $100 a floor higher until the thirtieth is reached . . . The late Chas G. Steinmetz, a few days before his passing, predicted the greatest scientific discovery would be along spiritual instead of material lines. . . Ralph Barton is reported getting ready to marry again.

* * *

PERSONAL to L. T., New York: You gave no address for reply. The blackmail report you heard is true. You will save yourself money and annoyance by placing the matter before the grand jury.

* * *

A GENTLEMAN in St. Louis rebukes me with: "I regret to see you resorting to those chopped-up sentences with dots between after it has been overdone for the past two years by every writing Tom, Dick and Harry."

Records show I was writing of New York at intervals in that fashion more than 13 years ago. And it is possible other writers were doing it 13 years before that.

(Copyright, 1930.)

## Mushy Song Nets the Boy Wonder Real Coin

THIS is another piece by Eddie Brown, Master Mind of Finance, about How I Get To Be A Big Shot and run $4,000 dollars into a million. It is Advice to Ambishious Young Men. That is the name of it.

In four weeks, I push the bank roll to $11,500 dollars and people say you are a rich guy Eddie and, not only that a great author, and you should ought to be down in Grenich Village talking over authoring with the big author shots and you would get a lot of tea and sandwiches for nothing.

What about this author racket, I says to Jessie Rankin, my red-head chorus girl friend. Maybe I had better step out in my right class. So Jessie says yes, I know an author and I will get him to invite us to tea.

* * *

WE GO down to this mugg's place, which is a pent house on a roof, and I take one look at the swell layout and at the crowd and say to Jessie, what does this guy author and who is he, the Count of Monty Cristo?

He writes poetry, she says.

Gee whiz, he makes all this dough out a poetry, I asks.

Sure, she says, except the four million dollars his father left him.

He comes over to me and says, so this is the famous Mister Eddie Brown? And I says that is correct and he says come on and have some drinks.

Right away I know he is all right, saying have some drinks. Most eggs are uh guys; they say have uh drink and mean it and watch you pour it.

His name was Mister Barringville and he introduced me to everybody and I go sit down in the corner with a hot baby and she says I am glad to know the rich Eddie Brown and I says are you a writer too?

I sure am, she says. I write bareback.

Well, I says, I am glad I come down here. There is things about writing I did not know about and I am learning fast. I must come around sometime, I says, and help you with your writing.

* * *

PLEASE do, she says, only I said I was a rider not a writer. I used to be with the circus and I am going to marry Mister Barrington. I will be glad to see you any afternoon, only do not let Barry know about it and she squeezes my hand, gee whiz.

I did not think that was so good because Barry was a good guy, and so I said well I will be seeing you and left her because anyway Jessie was giving me dirty looks from across the room.

Keep away from that vampire, Jessie says, she is trying to make Barry mary her. She has some hot letters he wrote her. Look out or she will hook you too.

Hh, ho, I says, no woman can vampire me, so I say goodby and go back and take a drink to the hot baby. She was named Jazzamine. It made Jessie sore, not the name Jazzamine but because I went back, and I was getting along fine making wisecracks and pretty soon. Oh, says Jazzamine, Barry will be furious because I have spent the whole afternoon with you. Everybody has gone. Do not let him know there is anything between us. Come over tomorrow.

* * *

SURE enough, everybody was gone, even Jessie. So I said good-bye to Barry and told him he was a swell fellow and his drinks were good and I says us big shot authors must stick together, one for all and all for one, and he liked that and went to the door with me and says if you ever get anything on this dame let me know. He was not furious.

Well, it turned out that I never did know and that I was a great hand with women. Jazzamine thought I was a big shot and never called me a sap like Jessie always was doing.

I told her I wrote songs and she said, Oh, write one to me, so I did and wrote her a letter and the words to the song. The song was called Sweet Jazzamine and this is it:

*Up and down the town*
*Your lover Eddie Brown*
*Thinks only of you Sweet*
*Jazzamine*
*I've always said*
*When we are wed*
*I'll ever be true Sweet*
*Jazzamine.*
*Just name the day when we'll*
*go up the aisle.*
*Won't you please say—you can*
*have my pile.*
*Riches are nothing I'll cast*
*them aside*
*And give all to you if you'll be*
*my bride.*
*Come jazz me up like cham-*
*pagne in a cup Sweet Sweet*
*Jazzamine.*

* * *

I DID good in the letter, too. I sweat out some love stuff that always had been a hit. I wrote:

*My Iddy Biddy Lovy Dovy—*
*You are the one I adore.*
*Your eyes are like diamonds.*
*My heart beats for you. Let us*
*be wed and fly away to Caro-*
*lina, just you and I, where the*
*moon is shining. I love you, I*
*love you, I love you. Marry me*
*and we will happy be.*

*Your Eddie.*

I took them right over to her, and maybe you think they did not make her teeth chatter. She sticks them safe in her desk drawer and locks it and kisses me and says we will be married soon.

What about this Barrington that you are engaged to? I says.

I almost forgot about him Eddie, she says. I must get some dough from him for his letters before I marry my sweetie.

Let me see the letters, I says, but she says no, maybe she could not trust me, and says I have wrote you a song and a hot letter that shows I love you and you could sue me for breach of promise. Why don't you trust me? Let me see if Barry is a hotter letter writer than me.

* * *

SO SHE got the letters out of a tin box, and, boy, they were hot! We do not want his money I says; let's us give them back and I stuck them in my pocket. She yells bloody murder and I give them back.

The next day she calls up, all excited, and says you bum, you thief, you low life, you pickpocket, you shoplifter, you second-story man, you miserable mut, you stole Barry's letters.

Do not accuse me falsely, I says; you are my darling still.

I will get you, she says. I will sue you and give your letter and your mushy song to the newspapers, and you will be the laughing stock of Broadway.

Ha, I says, they ain't any good. She says, why ain't they any good. Look at them, I says, and in a couple seconds she comes back and the howling she done then beat the other squawking by six lengths. It was the best howling I ever hear and I was kind a sorry to have to hang up.

No wonder she squawked, because when she looked at the song and the letter I wrote there was nothing on the paper I wrote them in disappearing ink that stayed only a day and then vanished off the paper. She did not have no more letter or song than a banjo has freckles.

So Barry give me five grand for the letters, which show it is a good thing to mix with authors. The only trouble is that Jessie is still sore and will not talk to me.

The bank roll is now $16,500 dollars and I will next tell you how to sell second-hand automobiles.

Yours truly,
EDDIE BROWN,
Master Mind of Finance

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## Chats with the Immortals

*By HELEN ROWLAND*

### Diana Gives Her Views On Men in General

"HOW long have you been at it?" inquired Diana, abruptly, laying down her silver bow and arrows, and waving me to a rock, cut in modernistic style.

"At what?" I asked, in blank surprise.

"The hunt — the husband-hunt," she replied bluntly. "Now, don't say that you never INTEND to marry!" she hastened to add. "They all say that—until they do it. It's a girl's way of preparing an alibi in case she fails. I hear that there are over a million girls in your country who can't find suitable husbands. Marriages appear to have fallen off worse than stocks!"

"You seem to know all about it," I answered, laconically.

"Of course," returned the goddess, lighting a cigaret with proverbial nonchalance, "I started it!"

"YOU?" I dropped my pencil.

Diana nodded and blew a few smoke-rings.

* * *

"DIDN'T I have myself advertised as the 'Virgin Goddess,'" she rejoined, "the moment I discovered that all my school chums on Olympus were getting married, and starting hope chests and having 'showers,' while I still hung like a belated apple to the family tree? That was my defense mechanism!"

"Oh, well," I assured her smoothly, "it's all the fault of the market. The supply is so much less than the demand. Marrying men are as scarce as first editions and old masters. Besides, some of the men that girls DO marry look more like apologies than like conquests or trophies," I added, cattily.

"Nonsense!" retorted Diana. "It's not the fault of anything in the world, except the poor marksmanship of the women. They scatter their shots and frighten the game. The old-fashioned woman knew a great deal more about the love-chase than the most sophisticated modern girl. She didn't use a machine gun. She merely set a trap and ran away."

"Ran away?" I repeated. "What did she run away for?"

"My dear," and Diana leaned toward me confidentially, "Even a stag will chase you, if he thinks you are running AWAY from him. The old-fashioned woman kept up the illusion of being pursued; but we don't even make a pretense of that, any more!"

* * *

"WHY should we?" I demanded. "Even Mencken, our professional cynic, asserts that any woman can marry any man she WANTS to marry—if she goes after him."

"Hooey," exclaimed Diana, with a scornful wave of her cigarette, "Hooey and bunk and applesauce! On the contrary, any woman can marry any man that she DOESN'T want to marry! Half of the world's prize husbands were merely 'consolation prizes,' if they only knew it. A woman so often marries the man she can GET, because the man that she wants happens to want some woman that he CAN'T get.

* * *

"The woman who knows that she wants a man and goes after him hasn't a chance in the world beside the woman who hangs back and isn't SURE that she wants him. When a man goes looking for love or romance, he is not looking for devotion—but for a conquest or an adventure—for a chase or a GAME!"

* * *

"AND when a woman really cares about a man," I conceded with a sigh, "her game is always rotten! She can't be simple and gay and nonchalant. She either slops over like a soda fountain or poses like a mannikin. She shows her hand, drops her poker face and forgets all her best tricks. But, there must be lots of other reasons why men are shying away from marriage!"

"Oh, yes!" agreed Diana. "Every little bachelor has an ALIBI all his ow..! If he isn't a pseudo-cynic, he's a woman-tamer. If he doesn't distrust all women, he has a weakness for all women. If he isn't too lazy to marry, he's too busy to marry. If he isn't too young to marry 'yet,' he's too old to marry 'now!'

"YOU know how it is!" and the Goddess of the Chase leaned back, and crossed her charming legs in their riding breeches and puttees. "For instance," she continued, "there is the noble, self-sacrificing man who 'can't afford to marry,' although he seems to be able to afford everything else, including a high-powered sport car, an expensive golf club and an imported valet. And there is the disenchanted man who can't find an 'ideal woman,' because all women are so selfish and extravagant and capricious!—"

"And who always ends," I put in, "by marrying just that KIND, in the guise of a baby-doll or a beautiful dumbbell."

"Always!" agreed Diana, emphatically, "and there is the hard-shelled, 30-minute misogynist, who openly declares that marriage is 'the bunk,' and defies any woman to marry him while he's conscious.

* * *

"AND the sport-model male," I interjected, "who loves to TALK about marrying, purely academically, and is always looking for the right girl, but just can't love any one woman long enough to get beyond the third kiss—"

"Or as far as the solitaire!" finished Diana, cynically. "And, last, but most numerous, there is the man who can't get the woman he wants—because he never wants any woman that he can GET! Oh, any bright, young man can give you at least seven deadly alibis for not marrying. Still, I insist that the present bearish condition of the marriage-market is largely due to the go-getting tactics of the women. I have a BROTHER, you know!"

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## Cross-Word Puzzle for Nimble Minds to Solve

### HORIZONTAL

1—Cite.
5—Who wrote "Man and Superman" and "Major Barbara?"
8—Ice in the form of white crystals.
12—What is the missing part of the title of this Ibsen play: "_____ Gabbler?"
14—What was the given name of Houston, the president of Texas?
16—Who represents Truth in Spenser's "Faerie Queene?"
17—Printer's measure.
19—A swift, sudden movement.
20—Of what kingdom of Asia is Bangkok the capital?
22—Suffix meaning small.
23—A weapon for shooting arrows.
25—Refuse after pressing grapes.
27—Title of former Russian rulers.
29—English school.
31—Supreme deity of the ancient Syro-Phenicians.
33—Anesthetic.
35—What Roman god of festive joy was a winged youth with face flushed with wine?
37—Convincing evidence.
39—Lubricate.
40—Device for transmitting messages without wires.
42—What is the capital of France?
44—Has England a written constitution?
46—Cozy retreats.
48—Comes upon.
50—Pronoun.
52—Heir.
54—Slumber.
56—Exist.
58—Any of various willows.
60—What shepherd boy slew Goliath?
62—Rejuvenate.
64—Girl's name.
66—A river in Siberia.
67—Performs.
69—Observe.
71—Novel.
72—Egyptian sun god.
74—Cease.
76—Tropical plant.
78—Steamship (abbr.).
79—Greek letter.
81—To prosecute at law.
82—Wear away.
84—Dispatch.
85—Foray.
86—What French city on the Meuse River was the scene of a famous surrender in 1870?

### VERTICAL

1—What city did Wolfe capture in 1759 and spell the doom of French dominion in Canada?
2—Exclamation.
3—Spread for drying.
4—Dutch cheese.
5—Governor of a province in ancient Persia.
6—Beast of burden.
7—Be in expectation.
9—Greek letter.
10—Unit.
11—What village in Belgium was the scene of Napoleon's surrender in 1815?
13—Of a dull color.
15—What contemporary English poet wrote "I must go down the sea again?"
18—Drive by automobile.
21—Material at a door for wiping the feet.
24—What is the missing word in this line from Shakespeare: "Frailty thy name is _____"?
26—Fish.
28—Greek letter.
30—In art, undraped figures.
32—Earthly matter of clay and sand.
34—German for one.
36—Large trouts.
38—Native metals.
41—What American patriot is famous for his speech against the writs of assistance?
43—Take feloniously.
45—French city containing a famous cathedral.
47—Make dirty.
49—Numeral.
51—Before.
53—Inert gaseous element.
55—Evergreens.
57—Finish.
59—Acted disorderly.
61—What is the capital of Yukon?
63—Who was called the Greek goddess of dawn?
65—Celestial body.
68—Tart.
70—Who was the Greek god of love?
73—Consumed.
75—Legume.
77—Short poem.
80—One.
83—Short for Edward.

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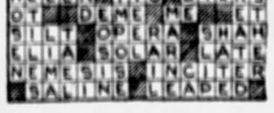

**Answer to Last Sunday's Puzzle**

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| V | O | T | E | S | A | T | E | I | R | E | N | E | | |
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ALWAYS BELITTLIN
BY
PERCY CROSBY
Registered U. S. Patent Office.
JUST AS I THOUGHT; THEY BUILT THE BOTTLE AROUND IT.
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# THE BOOK SHELF by GEORGE SEIBEL

## New View of Byron: Bad Man—Great Poet

BIOGRAPHY used to be a rite of hero-worship. Perhaps the greatest of all biographies, Boswell's "Johnson," would have been unwritten if Bozzy had not been so devout a follower of the Great Bear. Today the biographer looks for the warts on Cromwell's nose, and records carefully all the petty hypocrisies of Tolstoy to show he was more poseur than saint. But Andre Maurois, one of the expert practitioners of the new biography, thinks that "a well-written life is a much rarer thing than a well-spent one." When he said that in the lectures collected under the title, "Aspects of Biography" (published by Appleton), he must have felt reasonably satisfied with his own "Ariel," a life of Shelley, and his "Disraeli," which has been very rudely handled.

Now he again invites arrows of criticism by his "Byron" (published by Appleton), for here is a figure surrounded by a halo of romance and a miasma of ill-fame. When Maurois pictures Byron as Hamlet and Don Quixote, he is pointing out some of the more agreeable aspects. Byron was also his own Don Juan and his own Cain. When his mother said to the boy: "You little dog, you're a thorough Byron; you are just as bad as your father," she meant it—and there was a certain truth in what she said.

ANDRE MAUROIS,
Author of "Byron" and "Aspects of Biography."

Pugilists and fencing masters, horses and dogs, were Byron's boon companions. Women were the toys that distracted his hours of idleness. Handsome despite his lameness and tendency to fat, he fascinated them by his melancholy moods and evil renown. Wealth and a rebellious spirit completed his dowry of despair and destruction.

That he should have become a great poet in spite of all this, is one of the miracles of genius. For Byron was a great poet. One of the greatest poets of France, Alfred de Musset; one of the greatest poets of Germany, Heinrich Heine; one of the greatest poets of Italy, Giacomo Leopardi; one of the greatest poets of Russia, Alexander Pushkin; and many lesser lights of smaller nations kindled their torches at Byron's flaming beacon. Not even Sir Walter Scott had a greater influence on the Romantic Renaissance.

The impotent dodderers who today ape the vices and echo the blasphemies of the Lucifer they affect to despise as a poet, have no such facility and fecundity of inspiration as he had to the last.

"In Bonivard's dungeon, where Byron carved his name, they heard the story of this victim of the tyrants, and Byron, in a single night, wrote 'The Prisoner of Chillon,' while Shelley composed his 'Hymn to Intellectual Beauty.'"

This is merely one instance of the feverish fury with which this man worked, and the quality of his lyrical product leaves one astounded by its quantity.

The poet was a reflection of the man. "Unable to destroy his legend, he undertook to live it," says Maurois. At Ravenna, close to Dante's tomb and Countess Guiccioli's palace, Byron could write on his thirty-third birthday:

"Through life's road so dim and dirty,
I have dragged to three and thirty.
What have these years left to me?
Nothing—except thirty-three."

And yet—Greece owes its liberty to him. Without the sacrifice of his life, the English government would not have felt safe in looking to public opinion for the necessary sanction of its support after Missolonghi fell. And to be the liberator of a nation, as well as a famous poet—that is enough to justify an intimate and monumental biography by Maurois—the Gallic family historian of British men of letters.

## Birthdays of Authors

Today, April 6 (1785)—John Pierpont, American poet.
April 7 (1770)—William Wordsworth, English poet.
April 8 (1811)—George W. Greene, American historian.
April 9 (1821)—Charles Baudelaire, French poet, "Flowers of Evil."
April 10 (1827)—Lewis Wallace, American soldier and author, "Ben Hur."
April 11 (1864)—Robert Loveman, American poet.
April 12 (1822)—Donald Grant Mitchell, American author, "Reveries of a Bachelor."

## READY-MADE AMERICANS

### *Raised on the Iliad*

Marquis James' life of Samuel Houston, "The Raven" (published by Bobbs-Merrill), clothes that hero with romance and reality. Sam Houston descended from "John Houston, Gent," whose ancestors were among the Scottish archers that led the way for Jeanne d'Arc from Orleans to Rheims.

Sam was a poor scholar, but loved to read. At the age of 14 his father died, and the family descended into the wilderness of Tennessee, where the widow took up 419 acres. Sam did not like farming, so he hunted and fished, reading Pope's translation of the Iliad. Later he was put to work in the general store, which suited him no better than farming.

Chief Oo-loo-te-ka's council house was on an island that separates the currents of the Tennessee. Sam liked to visit the chief and sit under a tree reading his Iliad. He told his brothers he "preferred the wild liberty of the Red Men better than the tyranny of his own brothers." So the chief adopted Sam and christened him "The Raven"—a revered name in Cherokee mythology.

He attended an academy and came home to teach school. But in March, 1813, he enlisted in the army. His mother gave him a ring engraved with a single word, which summed up the creed of Elizabeth Houston. The word was "Honor."

His military career under Jackson culminated in the Republic of Texas.

Houston married Eliza Allen, but left her after 11 weeks. Years afterward he again married—Tiana Rogers, aunt three generations removed of Will Rogers. This union also did not endure.

Meanwhile Texas was filling up with Americans of revolutionary impulses. The laws forbidding emigration and slavery could not be enforced. Houston made a trip east to procure funds for a trip to Texas, but was unsuccessful. Andrew Jackson loaned him $500 and clothed him with official powers for a confidential mission.

Jackson later wrote to him: "Your name and fame will be enrolled among the greatest chieftains."

His courage was shown in his resignation from the governorship when Texas seceded. He lived to see the fall of Vicksburg, but a few months later he died of pneumonia, murmuring, "Texas—Texas." On his finger was the ring of his mother, graven with the word "Honor."

Houston was an American hero nurtured on Homer. How many great men will graduate from the epics of W. S. Hart and Douglas Fairbanks?

### *Mad Anthony*

Thomas Boyd has written a brilliant biography of "Mad Anthony Wayne" (published by Scribner). He begins by showing Wayne with his family in Chester County, impatient to get to Philadelphia, where he had been called by Dr. Benjamin Franklin to take his place on the Colonial Committee of Safety. Wayne's grandfather had been a captain for King William at the battle of the Boyne; his father had fought the French and Indians after Braddock's defeat. Such a man must be in the fighting.

During the summer of 1776 Wayne was at Ticonderoga. The Liberty Bell had rung out the independence of the colonies. In 1777 he realized that Howe was planning to capture Philadelphia. He tried to convince Washington that they should attack the British. Howe's transports were sighted off the Delaware Capes in August—his path to Washington must be barred. That Howe's army was nearly a third larger than Washington's did not trouble Wayne. His advice was not followed, but his troops held the center of Washington's long line.

They prevented the enemy from crossing the ford. While Washington posted the main army to guard the Schuylkill, Wayne eluded the British, yet he was charged with neglecting his duty as an officer. The court-martial acquitted him with honor. Washington sent a note asking if it would be prudent to try to force the British out of Philadelphia. Mad Anthony had but one word: "Attack!" So Mount Joy was established as winter quarters, and Washington took Pott's House at Valley Forge; all to support the honor and reputation of the Continentals at home and abroad, and save the country from depreciation.

Mrs. Washington, Lafayette, Mrs. Nathanael Greene, Lord and Lady Stering and Gen. and Mrs. Henry Knox were frequent visitors. Baron Steuben drilled the troops on the parade ground and wrote out a manual of arms. Wayne liked Steuben very much.

His influence through the siege of Yorktown and his brilliant campaign in the West with the Indians changed history. In concluding his treaty he said:

"I now take the hatchet out of your hands, and with a strong arm throw it into the center of the great ocean, where no mortal can ever find it . . . So long as you continue to follow this road, so long will you continue a happy people."

He died in 1796 with the words: "Bury me at the foot of the flagstaff, boys!"

### *A Yankee Demosthenes*

Allan L. Benson's "Daniel Webster" (published by Cosmopolitan) is a fine character study of that man of many gifts. His father was a soldier of the Revolutionary War, where he met Washington. When New Hampshire gave grants of land to veterans, Ebenezer Webster moved into the wilderness with his young wife. Daniel was their ninth child, and was physically weak.

The older Webster, chosen by his townspeople as delegate to a meeting to pass on the federal Constitution, was instructed to vote against it. But Washington's signature at the bottom justified his vote. His neighbors admired his independence, and he was elected one of the "side judges," the requirements for which were honesty and horse-sense. Young Daniel argued his first case before the court on which his father sat as judge.

Because Daniel was not of much use on the farm, it was decided to send him to college. He took no honors at Dartmouth; but he taught school to help his brother Zeke.

Webster was a great lawyer, a great orator, and had the power to be a great actor. Benson's book gives many interesting anecdotes.

Over 10,000 attended his funeral. His casket reposed on the lawn where one of his friends said "all of Webster that could die" was placed. Another lonely figure filed slowly past in the fading autumn sunlight, saying: "Daniel Webster, the world, without you, will seem lonesome."

## AMONG THE NEW NOVELS

### *The Waking Bird*

Barbara Goolden, an English woman, has written a novel, "The Waking Bird" (published by John Day), which should find a sympathetic welcome. It is the story of two charming young people who fall in love. The boy's lovely mother follows the lure of her own romance, and leaves him heartbroken and disillusioned, but doggedly determined to defend her against all criticism. Between his mother and the girl's father, the romance bids fair to come to an abrupt end, but it doesn't.

### *The No-Nation Girl*

Child of a white father and a black mother, Precieuse goes through the pages of "The No-Nation Girl," by Evans Wall (published by Century), to her tragic end. The novel is well written, with all the poetic glamour of moonlight nights in the jungle of the Louisiana swamp, while the sordidness of the life among the Negroes who live and lie in that environment gives an undertone of realism. The book explores an unknown world.

### *The Rebel Passion*

Kay Burdekin has written another entrancingly imaginative story in "The Rebel Passion" (published by Morrow). Strange as it may seem, the rebel passion, as set forth by Burdekin, is Pity. Until Giraldus, the Monk, receives his first vision of the future, the tale is delightfully serious, with more than a little sensible philosophy. But the last third of the book is not convincing. Burdekin is better as a novelist than as a soothsayer.

### *Yoked With a Lamb*

Helen R. Martin writes of the Pennsylvania Dutch in a new volume of short stories, "Yoked With a Lamb" (published by Dodd-Mead). The title story deals with a modern girl who discovers that men who seem to be as meek as lambs often turn out different when married. But this story does not have the charm that her tales of the Pennsylvania Dutch contain, the best of which are "The Wooing of Weesie" and "Her Wifely Duty."

### *No Enemy*

Ford Madox Ford has written an autobiography in the loose form of a novel. "No Enemy" (published by Macaulay) is somewhat tedious, but at times quite entertaining. This account of his deeds and thoughts promulgates more of his philosophy of life revealed in "No More Parades." "Some Do Not" and "The Good Soldier." His views on the late war at times border closely on the propaganda he turned out as part of his war service.

### *New American Caravan*

The literary experiment inaugurated in 1926 by Van Wyck Brooks, Alfred Kreymborg, Lewis Mumford and Paul Rosenfeld is continued by the last three in "The New American Caravan" (published by Macaulay). Twenty-nine authors are represented by prose and verse. The work of Jean Toomer, Erskine Caldwell, Stanley J. Kunitz and Isidor Schneider is especially interesting. Paul Green, who wrote "In Abraham's Bosom," Pulitzer Prize Play of 1927, is represented with a folk fantasy in three acts.

## Best Sellers in Pittsburgh

The following books are selling best in Pittsburgh book stores, according to lists furnished by Brentano's, J. R. Weldin Company, Jones' Book Shop, Priscilla Guthrie's Book Shop, Hays' Book Shop, Kaufmann's Book Department, Horne's Book Department, Gimbels' Book Department and Boggs & Buhl's Book Department:

"Cimarron," by Edna Ferber.
"The Woman of Andros," by Thornton Wilder.
"The Door," by Mary Roberts Rinehart.
"Answer Before Dark," by Elizabeth Moorhead.
"Exiles," by Warwick Deeping.
"The Doomed Fire," by Carolyn Wells.
"Byron," by Andre Maurois.

# ART COMMENT by PENELOPE REDD

## *Miniature International Formed by Collection of Institute's Lithographs*

AN international, in miniature, quietly presents itself at the Carnegie Institute as a collection of lithographs selected from the Institute's own portfolios of prints.

Furthermore, the changes in lithography as a fine art are related. Richard Parks Bonington, with his detailed almost engraving-like style, is seen in a print, made in 1824, of a subject even now celebrated by every etcher—that of the street of the great clock at Rouen. Eugene Isabey, likewise, demonstrates the ideal of completely exact rendering in his travel subjects.

Millett, Fantin-Latour, Redon and Barye, as French exponents, bring us up to James McNeil Whistler, who was one of the most successful of all artists indulging in this medium. All of the famous lithographs by Whistler are in the group of 14 shown. Will Rothenstein's portraits of popular authors and artists including Wells, Rodin, Beardsley, Sargent and Beerbohm, are hung.

Penelope Redd.

romantic by the ordered beauty of his compositions. His impressions pass through the alembic of a disciplined intelligence to become lucid, visual expression.

### *Mexican Forerunner*

BELLOWS, Kent and Lozowick are the ablest in the American group.

An unexpected fillip is added to the accepted and the familiar by the masculine brutality of Jose Clemente Orozco, the Mexican. Two of Orozco's lithographs are excessively tricky of composition. "Vaudeville" makes gesticulating dancers, into monkeys on a string, against a brightly lighted stage, while the audience bulks as a massively still black foreground.

"Rear Guard," in which the women and children form a solid, dark mass in the foreground, suddenly throws the spectator's eye out of visual equilibrium. Through the device of diagonals formed by bayonets, the eye hastens to make a turn with the marching soldiers. Orozco will be represented in the Mexican show planned for next season in Pittsburgh.

### *Faculty Holiday*

THE water colors at the Carnegie Institute of Technology, painted by members of the faculty of the school of architecture, are guaranteed to be a graphic appeal for an European junket.

All of these paintings, souvenirs of holiday moods, bear in them unmistakable evidence of freedom from care. A few of them are architectural studies of buildings, but the majority are vivid impressions spontaneously rendered before the refreshing visual effects were dulled.

Edward Weber never loses his conscientious objective in making studies of the character of splendid buildings. D. A. Hamilton, on the other hand, prefers colorful landscape.

Robert Schmertz, with the zest that is characteristic of his work, revels in freedom of observation and captures the romantic with felicity.

Kindred McCleary, a strong draughtsman and a rich colorist, enhances his sense for the

### *Dodge Silver*

THE results of another architect's enforced holiday will be seen in an exhibition of a hundred or more pieces of silver designed by William Waldo Dodge, Jr., to be shown in the Kaufmann galleries from April 7 through April 20.

Dodge is one of the new order of American designers in the decorative arts whose adventures may include a skyscraper or a saltcellar. Dodge is a practicing architect, the most active official of the North Carolina Chapter of the American Institute of Architects, who began tinkering with silver-designing as an avocation while convalescing from war wounds.

His training as an architect prepared him for the solution of the problem of reconciling his medium with the purpose. His designs, like those of Puiforcat, are entirely determined by modern needs.

### *American Prints*

THE Gillespie gallery has an exhibition of about 30 etchings by living American artists, including the plate of the new Hudson River bridge by Otto Kuhler, just published.

At the opposite extreme in style and choice of subject is John Taylor Arms, of the company of the leisurely etchers who prefer the etchable vista to the etching report of a dramatic moment in construction.

Martin Lewis in "Building Babylon" tabloids New York's construction era with monstrous steam shovels devouring earth as a new Baal while a building with recessed terraces rises in the background like a sacrificial temple.

John Sloan shows the city as people in lusty, Hogarthian style. The mob at Washington Square crowding toward busses, shop girls laden with Easter lilies, cabarets, and other gregarious doings. Probably Sloan's best etching, "Fifth Avenue Critic," a relic from the days of the dowager's open barouche and the frail lady's hansom cab, is happily included.

### *Assorted Dryads*

MILAN PETROVITS inaugurates a new exhibition place for Pittsburgh artists and craftsmen in his one-man show on view in a little shrine-like space at B. K. Elliott's, doubt me or not.

The space is well adapted to the plan for presenting exhibitions, modest in dimensions. The lighting is adequate and the plans for future exhibitions, ambitious.

Milan Petrovits in these works has dryads, naiads, oreads, leimoniads, and Rosedale nymphs, in profusion in these studies. Every mutation in nature, be it brook, meadow, river, or forest, has its own little brand of nymph. For a complete assortment, saunter down to Milan's show.

Our eyes chose "Sunset Maids" and "Festal Prelude." "Sunset Maids" silhouettes three graceful nudes against an orchid and gold cloudscape. "Festal Prelude," a decorative panel, centered by a brilliant jade-green tree, features a procession of maidens who loiter along a meandering stream in a cloistered glen isolated from the prying world by a sturdy wall of hills.

"Kingfishers" and "Brook in Fall," two of the landscapes express the buoyant unselfconsciousness that is Petrovits' resoureful charm. His acute preception in the matter of color and his unfeigned delight in painting, informs everything Petrovits does with a magnetic directness.

### *New Exhibitions*

EXHIBITIONS promised for the day around the corner are a selected group of paintings from the Phillips Memorial Gallery to open at the Carnegie Institute on April 8 and to continue through May 18.

An important collection of Old Masters will also be presented at the Carnegie Institute from April 10 through April 30.

A collection of Spanish, Italian and French textiles assembled by Dorfzaun is on view at the Miller-Burgwin shop in the Schenley Apartments.

Do not forget that the local architects are making an exhibition in the Chamber of Commerce during the coming week.

The public schools will extend their already excellent art courses to include a new one in commercial art. The students will spend half-time in the studio working on practical problems in the new Clifford B. Connelley Trade School for Boys, which will be opened in September.


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*The Galleries Announce*

An Exhibition of Dodge Silver

BEAUTIFULLY designed and created by a colony of artists with studios in Biltmore Forests, near Asheville, North Carolina.

Their theory is that line, color and texture are enough to work with to obtain beautiful creations.

And as a result of artistic design and skillful work, they have created new types without ornamentation, formed and finished entirely by hand.

*Besides jewelry and silver wrought for home use, this collection contains wonderful pieces designed for Horse Show, Golf and State's Shooting trophies.*

*The exhibition will continue two weeks, beginning April 7*

ELEVENTH FLOOR

KAUFMANN'S GALLERIES



They loved each other but a dead hand barred them from happiness

Ardeth Carroll, a golden-haired, amber-eyed Irish girl, loved Kenneth Gleason. He loved her, too; but it was his mother's dying wish that he should wed wealthy Cecile Parker, one he didn't love. So Ardeth Carroll's heart was broken. She refused, however, to give up the man she loved. It was woman against woman between Ardeth and Cecile, beauty and brains against wealth and influence, with a dead hand overshadowing all. Read

"GIRL UNAFRAID"

By GLADYS JOHNSON

Next Wednesday in the SUN-TELEGRAPH

REAL ESTATE

MARCH OF EVENTS

THE SUNDAY SUN-TELEGRAPH

PITTSBURGH, APRIL 6, 1930

RADIO FEATURES

# PEPPER WARNS OF PLOT TO SLIP U.S. INTO LEAGUE

## *Unknown Reptile Found, 120,000,000 Years Old*

## ARIZONA DISCOVERY OPENS WAY TO NEW CHAPTER IN SCIENTIFIC RESEARCH

### Two Big Dinosaur Skeletons and Hundreds Of Dinosaur Footprints Uncovered in Remote Southwestern Wilds.

By BARNUM BROWN,
*Curator of Fossil Reptiles, The American Museum of Natural History, New York.*

THE joint expedition of the American Museum of Natural History and the University of Pennsylvania, under the direction of Mr. Gilbert E. Gable, was very successful in its results in Northern Arizona and Southern Utah last November and December.

*FEROCIOUS—Restored skeleton of a dinosaur Allosaurus in the American Museum of Natural History, New York. Millions of years ago, big dinosaurs of this fierce species roamed the West—then low, marshy country—and left the three-toed prints such as Gilbert E. Gable found in northern Arizona and describes in the accompanying article. In the restoration, Allosaurus, a meat-eater, is shown feeding upon a prostrate dinosaur Brontosaurus. The latter lived on soft plants.*

Photo Courtesy of American Museum of Natural History

That part of the expedition under my charge uncovered 300 dinosaur tracks 15 miles northeast of Cameron, Arizona, representing four different species of Triassic dinosaurs. ***Studies of these impressions aid us greatly in determining the posture and foot structure of early dinosaurs.***

Not far from Cameron we were fortunate in finding a partial skeleton of a primitive reptile at the very base of the Triassic formation.

### *Specimen Declared Unique*

**Shows Many Characters That Distinguish It From Any Known Genus—Other Skeletons Found**

This specimen is unique and, although still partially imbedded in matrix, shows many characters that distinguish it from any known genus. It throws much light on the structure of primitive reptiles. Some characters are common to those of alligators, and other elements in the skull indicate affinity with the dinosaurs.

From the Little Colorado River our party traveled to Southern Utah, where we were successful in locating two large Jurassic dinosaur skeletons. One of these skeletons is that of a large ***Brontosaurus*** about the same size as the skeleton now mounted in the American Museum, the other an undescribed carnivorous dinosaur as large as ***Allosaurus,*** but evidently an undescribed type that represents a new genus.

These skeletons were marked for future excavation by the American Museum of Natural History.

*DISCOVERERS—Gilbert E. Gable (left) and Barnum Brown, curator of fossil reptiles of the American Museum of Natural History, who made the recent significant scientific discoveries in Arizona and Utah. They are shown under the skeleton of a huge dinosaur Brontosaurus in the museum, their heads barely reaching above its knee joint. One of the skeletons found encrusted in rock in southern Utah is of a dinosaur of this species. At right, some of the 300 dinosaur tracks which were uncovered in a layer of red sandstone.*

*RESTORING THE UNKNOWN REPTILE—Curator Brown (left) watching Otto Falkenbach, skilful American Museum preparator, taking a lump of matrix apart grain by grain with a needle. Imbedded in the clay (under the magnifying glass) are tiny fragments of the 120-million-year-old reptile bones found in Arizona. They represent a genus hitherto totally unknown to science. In the box at the right are the little bones already painstakingly assembled. They are: 1, shank of the reptile's foreleg; 2, upper section of foreleg; 3, shoulder blade (19 separate pieces were matched to form this tiny bone); 4, vertebrae; 5, femur, or thigh bone, and 6, bones of the skull.*

## *Explorer Gable Reveals How He Located Dinosaur Canyon*

By GILBERT E. GABLE,
*Discoverer of Dinosaur Canyon in Arizona and Leader of the Joint Expedition to Uncover the Scientific Treasures of This Area.*

TO fit together a little of the mysterious jig-saw puzzle of the world's younger years has led scientists, explorers and now and then a plain adventurer like myself, far from the beaten track and into unknown or little-known corners of the earth.

Gilbert E. Gable.

It was mere thirst for adventure that drew me into the fastnesses of the West at first, and then it was a love of the Indian—a love that took deeper root when the chieftain of the western Navajos came by starlight to my *hogahn* and left in my hands a doe-skin with its message done in blood. *This doe-skin token made me the first white man ever taken into brotherhood by the tribe.* The name given me was *Clini Nazuni,* or Fine Horse, though how that came to be chosen I have never understood.

It was one of my red Navajo brothers who brought about my discovery of the largest find of dinosaur tracks ever unearthed in the world, two-mammoth dinosaur skeletons and the bones of a primitive reptile of a genus never before known to science.

I had gone through Cameron, Arizona, called *Klo-a-chee-kin,* or Painted Desert House, in the Navajo tongue, I was on my way to Rainbow Bridge, Utah, and while I was renewing acquaintance with Hubert Richardson, a trader known as *Benah doh Klishe,* or His Blue Eyes, I noticed a strange print in the face of a rock built into the wall above the fireplace.

An old Navajo saw it, too. He said he knew where there were many such tracks.

**I was incredulous. My own smattering of geology was enough for me to know that if any such tracks were found in the lower desert canyons they would suggest life at a very much earlier age—perhaps millions of years earlier than any already known.**

But the Indian also told weird stories about giant dogs, rabbits and "the spirits of dead Indians"—all turned to stone in the same canyon. So we took emergency water and food and started out shortly after dawn next morning to investigate the Indian's story.

We drove across the Little Colorado River and headed southeast into the Painted Desert over an old desert trail. We wound up over a rise almost into the sun and then southward again off the trail across sand and wash and trackless mesa, over dry ditches and around red-rock mounds, at last to enter an arroyo or gully.

It had been long-forgotten years since water coursed through this winding way, and it was lined and bedded with salmon-colored sand, fine as flour. Scores of hairpin turns with the sand splashing higher than the car as we swung around them brought us finally to an impassable bank.

We climbed out of the gully and saw before us the mouth of a strange canyon. I could easily see why it had never been explored. It obviously led only to walls of colorful cliffs farther on, and its weird and forbidding aspect would turn aside the ordinary traveler.

We walked half a mile or so into the canyon and saw it was eight or ten miles long and three or four wide. One of its long sides leveled off to the desert, where strange monoliths of red sandstone kept guard. The other side rose sharply to a wall 1,000 feet high.

We counted 11 colors in level strata from the bottom of this side to the top—soft pastel shades of coral and pink and azure and crimson; opal and turquoise and grey. Lower down, and through the extent of the grotesque bowl in which we stood, red sandstone predominated. Most of it had a touch of brilliant white limestone **penciled** through it here and there.

As we went deeper we found ourselves in a level section guarded by colossal figures that looked like dogs sitting up stiffly, or Indian sentinels—all in red sandstone and some more than 200 feet high. It was the most spectacular, and in its way, the most awesome scene I have ever encountered anywhere.

The Indian plodded straight ahead to a surface of rock flat with the floor of the canyon. It was cleared for a few feet where the desert winds had swept away its coverin of sand, and erosion had carried off the white limestone which seemed to cover it farther back.

**As we stopped at that rock surface we saw at our feet a dozen tracks, like the one in the rock over the fireplace at Cameron, and I tried to picture the enormous reptiles—40 or 50 feet long—which had made them.**

**Here indeed were "footprints on the sands of time"—sands which through millions of years had become solid rock and then been covered by still other layers of rock in an age which I afterward learned was the Triassic period. But I did not know then that what we saw was to prove the largest find of dinosaur tracks ever discovered in the world.**

I had seen the wonderful groups in the Dinosaur Gallery of the American Museum of Natural History in New York, and when I returned to the East I sought more information about these prehistoric reptiles from Bar-

(Continued on Page Two, This Part)

## FORMER SENATOR POINTS TO A LAVISHLY FINANCED WORLD COURT CAMPAIGN

### "New Amendments so Adroitly Offered as Substitutes for Original Senate Reservations Fall Short of Adequately Protecting Nation Against League Entanglement," He Says.

A LAVISHLY financed and highly organized campaign to slip the United States into the League of Nations is now in progress, former Senator George Wharton Pepper, of Pennsylvania, declares in an article in the Saturday Evening Post.

Adherence to the League's so-called World Court is the method by which League of Nations enthusiasts are now seeking to get us into the League itself.

The article, headed "The Leak in the Dike," describes the organization of the League court, and sets forth reasons why the United States should reject America's proposed participation in court activities.

Senator Pepper says in part:

"The people of the United States have definitely decided that their government shall not enter the League of Nations. The same reasons which prompted that wise decision make it imperative that if we adhere to the World Court we should do so only upon terms which protect us against the political consequences of supporting the legal adviser of a body with which we have decided not to become entangled.

"The Permanent Court of International Justice popularly called the World Court, exists in virtue of a treaty, called the protocol, signed after the war by a large number of nations. Four years ago the Senate of the United States voted in favor of the signature of this treaty by the United States upon terms then believed to be essential to the protection of our national interests.

"One of these terms was unacceptable to some of the nations that he had already signed. But for the objection thus raised, the adherence of the United States would have been consummated long ago. In the meantime, the Senate has stood its ground and the condition regarded abroad as objectionable still stands as a clean-cut statement of our position.

### *Change Pact*

**Insist on Using Their Wording, Not Ours**

"These objecting powers, however, though unwilling to accept the condition imposed by the Senate, have amended the protocol and the statute, or constitution, of the court and have succeeded in persuading our State Department that their amendments mean precisely the same thing as the Senate condition means.

"In other words, with a subtley characteristic of Old World diplomacy, these powers assure us that they mean exactly what we mean, but insist that the meaning shall be expressed in language chosen by them and not by us.

"Acting on the advice of our State Department, the President has approved the acceptance of their assurance, and by his authority our diplomatic representative in Switzerland has actually signed the name of the United States to the amended protocol of the court and to the supplementary protocol amending the statute of the court.

"This act is in law the making of a treaty, and it therefore remains inoperative unless and until it is ratified by the Senate. The question of ratification will in due time come before that body.

"Meanwhile, with profound respect for the opinion of the President and his advisers, I desire to register my conviction that the amendment so adroitly offered as substitutes for the Senate condition actually fall far short of giving us adequate protection against league entanglement. There is now under way in this country a lavishly financed and highly organized campaign to slip us into the League of Nations.

"The abandonment of the Senate condition would make a break in our line of defense. The breach looks small at first, but like a leak in the dike, it will result in inundation unless we plug it promptly.

"I begin by pointing out

(Continued on Page Eight, This Part)

# "RUTHLESS U-BOAT WAR TO BEAT BRITAIN NOW OR GERMANY LOSES!" WROTE TIRPITZ IN 1916

## 'England Will Strangle Us Unless We Force Her to Stop It,' Declared Former German Navy Chief

***IN the second of a notable series of articles which was published last Sunday in the Sun-Telegraph, Grand Admiral Alfred von Tirpitz, revealed the protest he sent to Emperor William in April, 1916, wherein he warned of the danger to Germany's cause from delay or modification of ruthless U-boat warfare in response to diplomatic pressure from the United States.***

***Von Tirpitz was Germany's Minister of Marine during the early part of the World War and these articles, probably the last he wrote before his recent death, are of unusually timely interest because of the controversy over submarines at the London Naval Conference.***

***Admiral von Tirpitz's third and final article, published herewith, records the added warning regarding U-boat warfare he sent to Marshal von Hindenburg in June, 1916, and summarizes his insistence that a prompt, unrestricted submarine campaign would crush Britain and win the war for Germany before America could enter the conflict.***

By GRAND ADMIRAL ALFRED VON TIRPITZ.

I DID not content myself with my protest to Emperor William. We were now in the middle of June in that decisive year for Germany—1916. On June 16 I completed my letter to Field Marshal Gen. von Hindenburg.

Admiral von Tirpitz

I reminded him at the outset that I was thoroughly equipped with a most accurate knowledge of the submarine material then at our disposal. Hence, I was able to assure him that we must inevitably, as a mere matter of months, have gained a decisive victory over Great Britain.

"This view," I proceeded, "was likewise that of the chief of our naval staff."

"Any further postponement of our submarine war upon the plea of an increase in the number of such craft was not justified even from the military point of view. The growing number of our submarines was neutralized by the practical measures of the enemy.

"These included the purchase of a large number of destroyers besides protective devices like mines, submarine nets and the like. They had likewise increased materially the freight space of his merchantmen, thus accumulating food supplies in England.

### Not Ready
**Urged Use, However, To Starve Britain**

"I might explain here that the submarine, at least in the present stage of its evolution, is not available for battle. Against the battleship, in fact, it can only seek opportunities that arise under exceptional circumstances.

"By means of our high seas battle fleet, alone, we shall never force Great Britain to conclude a peace. That we can only do when we force her through an energetic, unlimited, ruthless submarine campaign, to see that her insular position has been taken from her.

"Our fleet, considered by itself and acting alone, must, in the end, faced by the superior strength of the allied powers and the help they derive from Great Britain, fade away, decline and decay. Our own army itself must, in my opinion, after the lapse of due time, fade out or die off.

"[illegible] glad, on the other hand, [illegible] the merchant fleet [illegible] only just because she is at war.

"Ever since our submarine war was practically abandoned, insurance premiums on ships have declined in England, as have food prices. Profits are enormous. Whether our own official food administration was based upon sound policy, I will leave out of consideration.

"The external reasons for our economic trials reside, at any rate, in Germany's paralysis. This was occasioned chiefly by the British blockade in the Channel and around the northern coast of Scotland.

### Dread Shown
**Britain Feared More Than Germany He Says**

"But it was brought on likewise by our attitude to the outside world, occasioning, as this did, an impression in the minds of the neutrals that we must go down,

COMMANDER—Marshal von Hindenburg, once head of the German armies and now President of Germany, to whom Admiral von Tirpitz addressed a warning protest regarding submarine warfare in 1916.

There is more dread of Great Britain than of Germany. This is true, even where there is no reason for such a state of mind—for instance, in Switzerland, in Holland, in Scandinavia.

"All this England knows very well and she acts accordingly. Her subtlest men, Sir Edward Grey and Herbert H. Asquith, are at the head of affairs, and they know the thoughts, or, at least, the modes of thought of our political chiefs completely and perfectly.

"I can assure Your Excellency in the most positive fashion that all our naval officers, competent to judge, and especially all those of the responsible staff, agree with me and stand behind me now.

"I have lately been given to understand that during the recent visit of the Imperial Chancellor to the fleet, a similar conviction was openly expressed.

"I was, and I remain, decidedly of opinion that we must resume an energetic submarine campaign in any and all circumstances.

"I am convinced that, if without resuming our attack upon the insular position of England, we come to the conclusion of a peace leaving that position intact, such a peace must lead, in the end, to the downfall of Germany.

"I can do no otherwise than assume, after all I have seen and endured, that we are striving for this object with purpose firmly fixed. The domestic policy we are now carrying out can only confirm this idea.

"The Imperial government is supported in this by a portion of the banking element and by a section of our learned men who have not rid themselves of the cosmopolitan conception of society. They are seduced by the illusion of Western civilization instead of adopting the standpoint that it is a matter of vindicating German culture and German life."

### Action Urged
**U-Boat Warfare Declared To Be Necessary**

Let me note here just what the mood in the German fleet really was at this time. I have in mind, of course, the attitude of our naval officers to what was called unrestricted submarine warfare. Light is thrown upon this subject by what the Chief of Staff of our high seas squadron wrote to me.

"We know," he declared, "that England wants to strangle us as a nation. She will do it, too, unless we force her to stop it.

"We also know, in spite of all fighting afloat and ashore, that her pressure upon us can only be lightened and ended by taking away the foundation of her economic life.

"We hold with the whole force of our firmest conviction that ruthless submarine warfare can be carried on, and must be carried on to success.

"If we Germans don't want to end our existence, we must look this question in the face, and take all its consequences. Every day's delay is an irreparable loss. We can never make it good.

"We men of the fleet must again and again warn, urge and will to the effect that the submarine campaign be resumed in all its ruthlessness.

"Not so long ago, a German submarine lay four days near Havre. The boat came home with a significant report. 'I had a chance,' her commander said, 'to fire with fatal effect upon 41 steamers. They could have been laden only with war material for use against our troops at Verdun and along the Somme. Yet, I had to come away without daring to launch a torpedo because my instructions forbade me to harm those ships.'

"In the light of these things we, as naval officers, cannot see how we are ever to win a victory over the enemy. He is an enemy who understands only the most ruthless and the most tenacious determination to destroy him. And this is but a single instance among many."

### Peace Offer
**Tirpitz Made Protest to Von Hindenburg**

In due time, there came a German peace offer. This was rejected. After that, I ventured upon another protest to Field Marshal General von Hindenburg.

"The progress of the war, and the abyss on the edge of which we now stand, alike impel me to round out briefly the warning I addressed to Your Excellency some time ago.

"The geographical position of Germany and the limits imposed upon our capacity for resistance in any war against Great Britain render it indispensable that we never give up energetic and decisive measures. I was accordingly, last spring, in connection with the activity of our high seas fleet, a champion of the most determined submarine campaign.

"Throughout the summer of last year there was, in the real sense of the term, a submarine campaign only in the Mediterranean against the tonnage of the enemy. We sank a total of 200,000 tons for him.

### Great Risks
**Were Not Consistent with Success Chance**

"The naval staffs of both the home and the Flanders squadrons were of the opinion that the present instructions to our submarine commanders involved risks by no means consistent with any reasonable prospects of success.

"Moreover, the number of our submarines, in view of the total laid down in 1914 and 1915, increased constantly. This fact induced our naval staffs to plan a combined submarine and cruiser campaign against the enemy. The successes obtained against enemy tonnage made an average, by the autumn, of some 400,000 tons a month. Replacements by new building programs amounted to but a fraction of this loss.

"Surprising the enemy and competent choice of waters to cruise under the above played their part in the attainment of these remarkable results. They won for us, likewise, the advantage that our politicians were not in a position any longer to dispute the advantages to ourselves of a submarine campaign.

"They did, however, entail one disadvantage. The defensive measures of the enemy attained gigantic proportions and scope before the ruthless submarine warfare grew really and truly keener.

"Now we have to reckon with another fact. Such a submarine campaign, in whatever form it may be conducted, must from month to month, indeed from week to week, decline in effectiveness. Moreover, we must never lose sight of the further fact that the attainment of full effectiveness in a submarine campaign requires time also.

"For this reason, the time at which the decision is made is of the most critical importance in any consideration of the pros and cons with reference to a submarine campaign.

"We ought to be on our guard against any inference that the war aims of the enemy are too absurd for serious acceptance, that they are mere ridiculous phantasmagoria.

### Defeat Seen
**Economic Position Continues to Decline**

"If we do not at once suit the action to the word—for this is of decisive importance, and that, too, a complete and logical, and well achieved action instead of a half performance such as a keener submarine campaign only against armed enemy merchantmen, we shall not merely lose the chance of victory. The war aims of the enemy will take on a terrible reality.

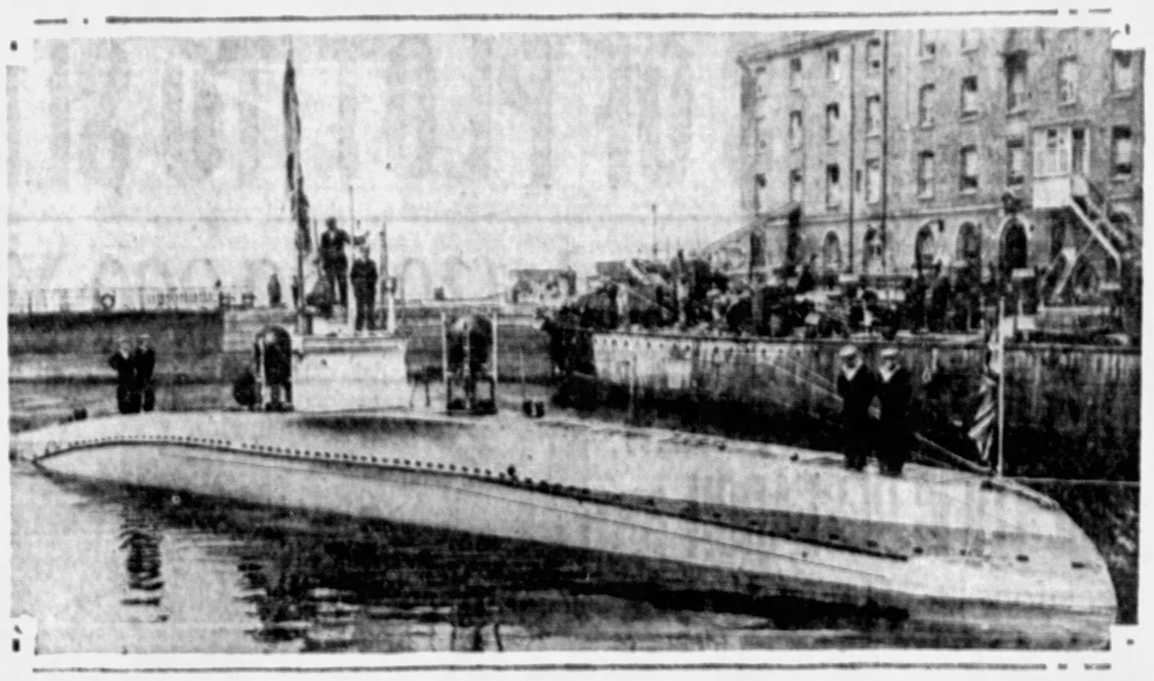
"This historic moment which was to have decided the outcome of the war in our favor came in the spring of 1916. Since then, our economic position (to say nothing of the prospects of a submarine campaign) has grown worse. Yet, it is still time to ward off the worst and through the medium of an energetic attack assure ourselves of success.

"Only by means of decisive, instant action can we avoid perils which might arise from the unreliability of some of our allies. Any hesitancy entails, in my judgment, a final British triumph.

"All things considered, I am of the opinion that the economic position of Germany, the naval and military circumstances and outlook of the war as a whole, and finally our own honor leave us no alternative but that which I have indicated."

What I thus set down in the years 1916 and 1917 remains my view today.

## 'Any Hesitancy Entails Enemy Triumph'



CONQUERED—The UC-5, one of Germany's mine-laying submarines that was captured by the British and which, when this picture was taken, was lying in the Thames in custody of British navy men. Underwood Photo

### Fight Opens
**Enemy Will to Conquer Maintained at Home**

The submarine campaign came at last in the middle of February, 1917.

The enemy set up dictators at home who, whenever necessary, and with iron methods, maintained the will to conquer and the will to destroy among their people.

Among ourselves, the men forming the political combination in power allowed the process of disintegration to reach its most hopeless stage while they looked on with open-eyed supineness in the hour of Germany's supreme peril—the exact moment when all thoughts and all hearts should have been directed against the foe!

I still harbor the firm conviction that the World War was not, by any means, a necessary result of our policy in the last generation. The war need not have broken out and—this too seems an unshakable certainty to me—it need not have been lost.

We had the inherent strength to defy the tempest unleashed against us and to maintain ourselves victoriously.

If the submarine campaign had been conducted in a fashion suited to the gravity of her crisis, Germany would not now be a prostrate ruin to the woe of the world.

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# *How Science Is Restoring Reptile 120 Million Years Old From Bones Found in West*

(Continued from Page One This Part)

num Brown, curator of Fossil Reptiles at the American Museum, and from Horace Jayne, director of the Pennsylvania University Museum of Philadelphia.

The upshot of my conferences with them was that the Walter E. Herring Endowment Expedition joined me at Flagstaff, Arizona, last November.

This expedition included a group from the University of Pennsylvania Museum headed by Dr. J. Alden Mason, a group from the American Museum headed by Mr. Brown himself, and a third division from Michigan to join me and make a study of Navajo life and industry. This group included R. L. Stearns, of Ludington, Mich., and Stearns, Kentucky, president of the Kentucky and Tennessee Railroad, and Lewis Bryant, whose private museum at Roberta, Tenn., houses one of the largest collections of Indian arrowheads in the world.

### More Tracks
**13 Were Shown in the Line of Stride**

While Dr. Mason headed on to Navajo Mountain, 200 miles north, I took Mr. Brown and his assistants into the strange confines of the canyon of the three-toed tracks.

Mr. Brown and his assistants first laid back the top layer of rock which came down to a feather edge where I saw the first tracks. The stratum thickened as he worked back and finally was six or eight inches through.

Under that top layer of rock and embedded in the red sandstone underneath they found more and more tracks until over 300 were counted.

In one case there were 13 in line of stride, all made by a single animal. In another case there were 11 in line. Perhaps many more would have been found if additional rock had been lifted.

Mr. Brown has done archaeological research and discovered prehistoric remains in every continent of the world, but after his first brief summary of facts, his long stretches of silence while we worked made us more keenly conscious that we had turned back the pages of the world's younger years—no less than one hundred and twenty million pages!

While Mr. Brown's assistants made plaster casts of some of the deeper tracks, his own keen sense and research experience led him to an even more important discovery.

We had named the place of the tracks Dinosaur Canyon. A few miles from the mouth of it Mr. Brown saw a vast area covered with high mounds in a dozen soft colors with dull grey predominating. From long experience he knew this was a place where fossil remains might be found.

### Clay Found
**Brown Makes What Appears Important Find**

Near the close of the third day of digging in these, he and his helpers came upon a few pieces of clay, baked hard as rock and not quite half as big as a man's head. Probably none but Mr. Brown would have given them a second glance, but to him they were clues to an important find. A tiny section of vertebrae then was found, and through several more days of work the scientists screened 150 feet of the side of the mound, sweeping the surface sand down bit by bit and sifting it through a fine wire net.

In that screening the curator's sharp eyes picked out tiny teeth no larger than the point of a pencil.

I have since seen a reptilian shoulder blade no longer than a man's finger reconstructed by fitting together 89 separate tiny pieces discovered in the painstaking sifting.

Otto Falkenbach, a preparator in the laboratories of the American Museum, already has spent months working on the lumps of clay which Mr. Brown found in Arizona. I have seen him working under a magnifying glass, taking this clay apart grain by grain with needles.

The tiny skeleton he and Mr. Brown are assembling is a brand new genus, one hitherto totally unknown to science. Perhaps "new" genus is hardly the word; Mr. Brown says the little reptile must have lived nearly 120,000,000 years ago.

### Not Named
**Entire Chapter May Be Added to Former Age**

It will take much more examination and comparison with known species to determine even a name for this queer little fellow.

If he is the progenitor of the dinosaur, he will add a whole chapter to the known facts of the Triassic age.

We were due for a rude awakening from our scientific study, for, coming back to the trading post after our first week out, we were amazed to find that a hue and cry of town gossip had sprung up about a "group of tourist vandals," who were said to be scouring the fair state of Arizona to plunder its treasures and make away with them to parts unknown.

Protests had spread like a prairie fire. The Governor himself was quoted in the newspapers as saying he had no confidence in these parties from the East and believed they would bear watching.

In his zeal, he even sent a sheriff into United States government property to find Dinosaur Canyon and save its 120,000,000-year-old tracks from destruction.

I sent the following telegram to the Governor, John C. Phillips:

**"Would greatly appreciate your wiring me if you were correctly quoted in Arizona Republican saying you had no confidence in the party doing research, dinosaur tracks and cliff dwellings and thought they should be watched."**

Gov. Phillips wired me that he was writing in detail. His letter, in part, was as follows:

**"The newspaper article stated that the party was arranging to remove large sections of sandstone in which the dinosaur footprints were impressed.**

**"If the intention of your party was not to remove the dinosaur tracks but merely to photograph them, we indeed owe you an apology and this is freely given. As you perhaps know many of Arizona's most valuable prehistoric relics have been taken from the state and are on exhibition in museums throughout the country as well as Europe. Our citizens have been slow to realize that we are being gradually robbed of these relics which will mean so much to our state in the future.**

**"I shall be pleased to have you come to see me if your time permits. I regret that I did not have an opportunity to meet the members of your party before they made the trip into the northern Arizona country."**

**(Signed) JOHN C. PHILLIPS,**
**Governor of Arizona.**

### Open to All
**Did Not Want to Limit Display to Arizona**

During further communication with Gov. Phillips I endeavored to show him the advantages of having Arizona's scientific wealth displayed in the great museums of the world.

"If the people of Arizona insist on keeping all these treasures for the museums of your own state," I told him, "then they will be seen only by tourists who already are in Arizona. But if they are displayed in places such as the American Museum of Natural History in New York, which is daily visited by thousands of people, then they will serve as a means of attracting to Arizona people who might not otherwise think of stopping there."

Findings of this kind have always been removed with the approval and co-operation of the governments involved for two reasons that seem to me to be self-evident; first, because when they are once uncovered (I refer here especially to the skeletons of prehistoric animals), they will rapidly disintegrate or be carried away by curio hunters and not scientists; second, because scientific study of fossils in modern laboratories by men skilled in research is of more value to humanity for its findings regarding the history of the world's younger years than the fossils themselves ever can be if left merely to be viewed by the curious in remote places. Such able research already has provided a reasonably clear picture of long past ages.

The great museums of this country are not in the habit of despoiling priceless treasures, but have carefully uncovered and preserved them. Indeed, the American Museum alone has a payroll of nearly a million dollars a year, and visitors to its great halls often total as many as 15,000 or 20,000 in a single day.

As for Mr. Brown's expedition, there was no intent to remove dinosaur tracks but to survey the tracks and determine, if possible, their scientific value; and to remove to a place of safety the bits of dinosaur eggs and parts of exceedingly rare skeletons which might have remained untouched for another thousand years.

These findings were to have important additions, as Mr. Brown's division moved on into Utah and into Black Dragon Canyon near Green River. There they found two complete dinosaur skeletons. As assembled and erected in the great Dinosaur Hall in the American Museum, they will be about 14 feet tall and 50 or 60 feet long.

Of course, it will take months to get them out.

For just the hip bones, which we moved, with the thin casing of rock surrounding it, weighed 4,200 pounds.

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(Advertisement)

**Diabetics**

If you have the slightest symptoms of Diabetes—such as excessive thirst, inordinate hunger, with loss of weight in spite of keen appetite, with nervousness, irritability, restlessness, anxiety over trifles and loss of strength—lose no time in reading one of the most instructive books of the day, "Back to Health from Diabetes."

It will be mailed free to anyone who will send his or her name and address to Sanborn Laboratories, 911 Sanborn Building, Battle Creek, Michigan. It describes the Sanborn home treatment for diabetes and relates the experiences of many men and women of prominence who restored themselves to health after other treatments had failed.

The book has 64 pages bound in board covers and is a mine of authentic information for those who are suffering from Diabetes.

(Advertisement)

**Deaf Hear Again Through New Aid**

*Earpiece No Bigger Than Dime Wins Enthusiastic Following. Ten-Day Free Trial Offer.*

After twenty-five years devoted exclusively to the manufacture of scientific hearing aids, the Dictograph Products Co., Inc., Dept. 436 M, First National Bank Bldg., Pittsburgh, Pa., has just perfected a new model Acousticon that represents the greatest advance yet made in the re-creation of hearing for the deaf. This latest Acousticon is featured by a tiny earpiece no bigger than a dime. Through this device, sounds are clearly and distinctly transmitted to subnormal ears with wonderful benefit to hearing and health alike. The makers offer an absolutely free trial for 10 days to any person who may be interested, and a letter will bring one of these remarkable aids to your home for a thorough and convincing test. Send them your name and address today!

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**GALLSTONES**

Their cause discovered. How to prevent them with diet and treat them at home. Indigestion, Gas, Colic, Sour Stomach, Pain in Right Side, Intestinal Auto-Intoxication, Constipation, Sick Headaches are often caused by gall troubles or impure bile. Diet and Health Chart sent FREE. Address FOOD HEALTH CHART, Dept. C-302, 605 S. Dearborn St., Chicago, Ill. Avoid an operation.

# CAPTAIN WILKINS TELLS OF PERILOUS FLIGHTS TO DISCOVER NEW ISLANDS IN THE ANTARCTIC

## 'Charcot Land Found to be an Island; Fliers Narrowly Escaped Crashing on Its Mountains'

By CAPT. SIR HUBERT WILKINS,

*Commander of the Wilkins-Hearst Antarctic Expedition.*

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AFTER failing to find a suitable place for a take-off in Beascochea Bay we steamed out of the pack ice and proceeded south. As we went a storm gathered and we pitched and rolled in heavy seas.

Once more we were parallel with the end of Adelaide Island. The edge of the pack ice here was still far from land. We followed it closely, hoping that somewhere north of Charcot Land we would find solid, land-fast ice or some large floe from which we could make a flight on skiis.

Capt. Wilkins

The weather turned fine again, but a constant swell in the sea made seaplane flights impossible. The pack, between longitudes 70 and 73 degrees, edged along latitude 67 and then turned directly southeast until reaching latitude 68. From there it stretched due west. It seemed unlikely that we would be able to approach any nearer the mainland.

At longitude 75 the pack edge turned abruptly south, but only to form a narrow bight. We had proceeded less than 30 miles south when we came once more to thick pack.

By this time we had used almost half the fuel oil for the research ship William Scoresby. A strong wind came up, lifting the sea into whitecaps and causing much swell within the pack ice. We decided to wait in the pack until it was calm enough to make a flight with the seaplane.

On December 25, Christmas Day, we were about 12 miles south of latitude 68. There was a high wind. Dark clouds hung low. The sea swell rose until the wave crests were 20 feet high. The grinding ice floes made doleful noises. Our prospects did not look hopeful.

By the morning of the 27th there still seemed no sign of the wind abating. We drifted into the vicinity of a tremendous iceberg and steamed up beside it hoping to find shelter sufficient to enable us to take off in the seaplane. Big as the iceberg was, it offered too little shelter to serve us. The wind swept over its flat top and down to the sea again almost at the ice cliff's edge. The swell of the ocean curled around the iceberg's side and so stirred the water in its lee that it seemed futile to make an attempt with the seaplane.

### *Hard Task*
**Was Forced to Await Better Weather**

However, as things seemed to be getting to rather a desperate pass—we had not yet made one long flight over the ice pack—I decided to make an attempt. This was against my better judgment.

**It was an almost hopeless chance from the start. The seaplane rocked and rolled in the water. With the engine running, it bucked on the sea like a thing run wild.**

Cheesman at the controls did his best to keep the machine on its course. Then, when in the most favorable position, he "gave her the gun."

**The Lockheed plane sprang from wave to wave like a hunted kangaroo. The pounding of the pontoons on the water sounded like artillery fire. As our speed increased, the shocks as we struck the high waves were terrific. The wooden sides of the plane, where the pontoon bracings were fastened, heaved and buckled like the sides of a gasping fish.**

In a few seconds the pontoon gear was so strained it would have been madness to continue the effort. As I was about to order a halt, Cheesman "cut the gun" and with difficulty we taxied to the small lee the iceberg afforded.

But we were reluctant to give up. Tightening the pontoons and reducing the load, we tried again, this time in the lee of the berg. We hoped to rise before reaching the cross wind and seas, but the distance was too short.

**As we came into the wind we almost turned turtle. Again the machine was banged about by the turbulent water.**

**It was no use trying in such conditions. We had to await better weather.**

**Late in the evening the skies cleared. We steamed into the pack seeking a small opening free from waves and swell. At last we found a comparatively smooth stretch, but it was strewn with fragments of ice.**

### *Gear Reset*
**Feared More Trouble Out On the Ice**

The pontoon gear was reset and additional bracings were placed. We were likely to have much trouble with the ice. To touch even a small fragment when skimming along the surface at 70 miles an hour would have rent our pontoons.

**There was no place where we could get a clear, straight run. Cheesman had to steer a zig-zag course. This he did so cleverly that we managed to get in the air, but it was a hazardous undertaking.**

Our position was directly north of Charcot Land. We headed south seeking the three peaks Charcot had charted. There was no sign of land. Clouds and distance hid it.

**The water from which we had started was 1,300 fathoms deep. We flew over scattered pack for 50 miles. There was not a safe place to land anywhere.**

There were numerous icebergs at the edge of the pack, but few inside. Two castle-like bergs with a low flat one between them lay directly in our course and made a good landmark for our homeward journey.

### *Open Water*
**Was Heavily Strewn With Ice Fragments**

There was much comparatively open water, no doubt caused by the recent strong wind, but this water was strewn thickly with ice fragments which would have wrecked any seaplane attempting a landing.

We were flying at an altitude of 2,000 feet, but in half an hour we had to descend to clear the first banks of clouds. Beyond we could see another line of clouds, thick and low.

**In less than an hour we were flying at 500 feet under a heavy gray mass, and fog appeared in the distance. There was nothing but a dull gray mass to be seen ahead. It was terribly disappointing.**

We soon came to the gray mass. This proved to be hard, dry, falling snow. It was impossible to get far through it.

**We were forced lower than 500 feet. Charcot Land we knew to be over 2,000 feet high—and at any moment we might find ourselves at the position in which it is charted. A sudden turn might lose us so much altitude that we would be in danger of crashing into any icebergs there might be in that vicinity.**

It would have been foolhardy to go on.

*DESOLATION — A striking airplane view of Weinke Island at Neumeyer Channel along the sector of the Antarctic coast which was the scene of Captain Wilkins' latest aerial explorations.*

Beneath us I could see faintly what appeared to be land—fast ice—ice without a crack in it. I asked Cheesman to turn **and as we swung I thought I caught a glimpse of the dark cliffs of Charcot Land looming dimly through the haze. Our turn had been only just in time.**

It was heartbreaking to reach the land we sought—with gas enough to take us 200 miles farther—and have to turn back. But there were other things to claim our attention.

### *Over Bergs*
**Weather Continues to Hold Them Back**

Could we find the Scoresby? It was our first long flight over Antarctic pack ice far from land. Our course in and under the clouds had been confusing.

Finally we reached the area of sunshine through which we had flown first. Then we were able to take observations and set our course for the ship.

We had scarcely done this when we sighted the two familiar castle-like bergs. We flew on over them, and in a few minutes sighted the trailing smoke from the Scoresby.

We were thankful to be back safe, but the conditions were most exasperating. Our equipment was in perfect order, but the weather held us down. We had taken off at considerable risk—and been stopped by clouds and snow at the point of making discoveries.

**Had it been of service we would have flown willingly through any kind of weather, but our purpose was to see the things over which we flew, and it would have been worse than foolish to have flown just for the sake of flying.**

Our friends on the ship had worried because our wireless signals had faded now and then. **Had we been forced down there was hardly a chance for rescue.**

Early in the morning of the twenty-ninth the weather in the south appeared to be clearing. It was five minutes after seven o'clock when we again climbed into the air. We had a much easier take-off this time, although Cheesman still had to dodge several pieces of ice.

We passed over the ship, having requested her to lay on a true north and south course so we in the air might check our compasses. The pilot's compass for some reason was far from right, but so long as the two compasses in my compartment—one a very sensitive one and the other an aperiodic which I use for navigating—were in good order we could get along. The pilot's compass would serve to check his turns in flight and enable him to keep a steady course.

### *Hold Course*
**Compasses Were Scarcely Needed on Trip**

We scarcely needed compasses for keeping a course that day, because, east of us, Alexander Island stood out clear and sharp. The bright sun cast dark shadows on the pack ice and made it easy to steer straight.

Four small icebergs were grouped near the edge of the pack where we entered it and made a conspicuous landmark for our return. The column of smoke from the steamer's funnel, put up for our benefit by Chief Engineer Roy, of the Scoresby, showed plainly against a clear sky or against pack ice. But that day a dark black bank of cloud lay north of the ship, and against that background the smoke was invisible.

From a few miles away the vessel itself, not 200 feet long, looked just like a speck in the ocean. Without some other landmark it would have been difficult to find.

The ice had changed greatly since our flight of two days before. For 20 miles we flew over scattered pack through which any ship might have passed. But while the ice in general was scattered, it was not sufficiently open for a take-off or landing with a seaplane.

Between latitude 68 and 69 in longitude 75 degrees 30 minutes the pack ice was broken into rough squares about the size of a city block. These blocks, except in a few places, had not changed their relative position. As we flew there was open water in the cracks. This was being covered rapidly by the snow which drifted with the wind along the surface of the pack.

There seemed to be a great deal of snow on the ice. Drifts had formed behind the lumps of pack and were much larger than those I had seen in the Arctic Ocean. Most of the drifts had been formed by wind from the northeast. Of course, the snow may have fallen straight down and remained in comparative calm, to be drifted later when the wind came from the northeast.

From latitude 69 to within a few miles of Charcot Land the heavy pack ice was cracked only here and there. The cracks ran irregularly, but mostly in a northeast to southwest direction.

About 20 miles north of Charcot Land there was a belt about 10 miles wide of much broken pack ice and open water. The breakup in the ice apparently had occurred some time previous to our visit because the pack had been twisted and turned in every direction.

Mt. Havre on Alexander Island stood out magnificently and E. de Rothschild Island was most conspicuous. Bearing on these points, we could fix our position with comparative accuracy.

In an hour and 20 minutes after leaving the ship we were at the coast of Charcot Land. Cheesman swung broadside so that I might take a movie of it.

### *Find Peaks*
**Trace Route, Which Was Mapped by Charcot**

A few miles north of the main island there is a small island too low for Charcot to have seen. Our estimates of the position of the north of Charcot Land is within five miles of where Charcot placed it, a remarkable coincidence considering that Charcot mapped it from 50 miles away. The three peaks that Charcot named are conspicuous but not quite in the same relation to each other as they appeared on our charts. Marion Peak is nearer Martine Peak than it is to Monique Peak. We were flying at 2,500 feet and the peaks were about 500 feet below us.

**From Martine Peak the coastline trends southeast. The easternmost point of the island is in about longitude 73 degrees and 30 minutes, in latitude 71-20.**

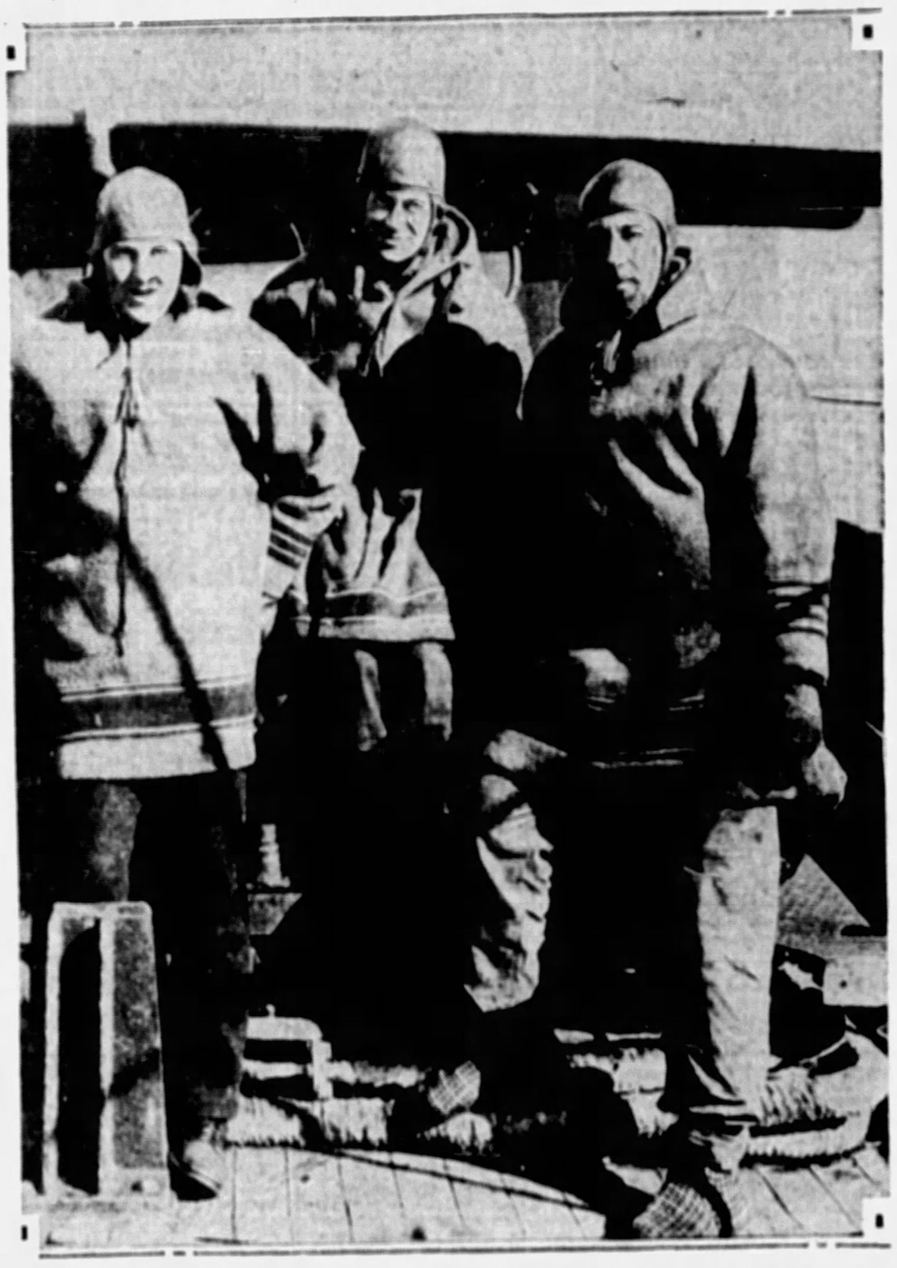
There is a cape where the land turns more south than east. This is rounded but conspicuous, and to commemorate the efforts being made this year in another part of the Antarctic by my fellow countryman, Sir Douglas Mawson, I have sugested the name of Cape Mawson for that cape.

Far to the east we could see the western sides of two islands, one large and one small. They lay in what appeared to be between latitude 69-30 and 70-30. The large one seemed to be about 30 miles long, crossing latitude 70, in longitude between 68 and 69.

These two new islands may be part of the group of which we saw the easternmost last year and named the Finley Islands. But we were too far away to chart them with accuracy. The Scripps and Finley Islands, discovered and named last year, are low and were so far from our position this year that they must have been below the horizon.

In the neighborhood of the two new islands and south of them we could see a few icebergs fast in the ice shelf. The shelf ice was not high at the edge we saw near Charcot Land, not more, I think, than three feet above the water, probably less. It is difficult to tell from the air.

We judged from the conditions we saw that this shelf continues and joins the part of Stefansson Strait which we crossed last year on our flight to Hearst Land.



*INTREPID—Captain Wilkins (right) and the two airplane pilots who accompanied him on his recent Antarctic expedition. Al Cheesman (left) and Parker Cramer. It was Cheesman who guided the Lockheed plane Los Angeles on the flight over Charcot Land described in the accompanying instalment.*

Photos Copyrighted by International Newsreel

## 'At One Take-off Our Plane Sprang From Wave to Wave Like a Hunted Kangaroo'

The presence of icebergs in this ice shelf makes it seem possible that at some time the strait has been less solidly filled that at present.

We followed the coast of Charcot Land southwest and continued over the flat ice beyond.

**South and to the east and west there seemed to rise a low, sloping snow-covered land, starting from a dim cliff outline some 30 miles away. It seemed to rise gradually, but was unmarked by any black outcrop or mountain.**

**We believe it is part of the mainland continent and that it joins Hearst Land which we discovered and named last year.**

We could see the southwestern termination of Charcot Land, which we discovered was an island. Its heights, in the center, were rounded and deeply covered with snow. In places it was slightly crevassed. There were no rock exposures in the center. The only rock we saw on the island was on the three peaks on its northern side.

Before we reached the island's westernmost point, we had been flying half the time our gasoline would last, so we were forced to turn back.

The southwestern end of Charcot Land was narrow, about 12 miles wide. We could see the island was ham-shaped, with the narrow end pointing southwest. It terminated in about latitude 70-30, longitude 76.

At about latitude 70, longitude 76, lying southwest of Monique Peak, there is a sharp cape. I propose for this the name of Cape Byrd in honor of Rear Admiral Byrd, who has carried out his important exploration both in the North and the South so conspicuously and successfully.

My time had been so occupied with taking bearings, observations for drift and speed, and photographs, and making notes of the surface conditions that I had little time to look for signs of penguins or other bird life, but no birds came conspicuously to our notice.

### *Hard Task*
**Landing Made Too Difficult to Chart Land**

The drifts on the land ran in so many directions it was impossible to chart them clearly. They were apparently high, and it would have been running a great risk to land even with skiis. We could not afford a landing, fitted as we were with pontoons.

The western distance called us. In that direction lay the Ross Sea and our longed-for goal. But because we could not find one clear mile of smooth flat ice we were not likely to be able to make that flight.

Few but those who have struggled for months and years to gain an objective in these isolated, almost inaccessible areas can realize what a heartbreaking thing it is to turn back from a flight of exploration. But there was nothing to do that day but make the best of it and hope for better days to come.

We really had done quite a deal of exploration and made many discoveries. We had seen three new islands, extended the coast of Hearst Land and Stefansson Strait a distance of 250 miles and outlined 150 miles of the coast of Charcot Land that had never before been seen. And we had discovered that it was not part of the mainland, but an isalnd.

Our faithful Lockheed plane and Whirlwind engine, fed by Plume gasoline and Mobiloil, had behaved splendidly. This left our minds free from worries about mechanical trouble and this is a condition much appreciated when there is so much to do and so much to see that is new.

We hurried back to the William Scoresby. A little more than four hours had been spent on the flight.

We prepared to hoist the plane aboard ship. The slings were made fast, including two emergency or safety slings which I always insist on having, although they generally seemed unnecessary. However, this time they were to save our machine.

As she was swinging over the rail one of the lugs on the wing gave way and the machine fell toward the deck.

The emergency slings did their work and although one wing tip struck the deck with considerable force it was not damaged.

### *Could Not Fly*
**Second Trip Made Impossible by Weather**

The wind and seas had risen again to a point which made a second flight with a seaplane from that position impossible, so we decided to steam back toward Adelaide Island and make a flight from there to Casey Channel and map the Finley Islands in detail.

While we had been waiting for good weather and while we were in the air, the scientific staff on board the Scoresby had been carrying out its scientific investigations and biological program. Soundings, water samples and temperatures and plankton hauls from several depths and from the surface were made, examined and preserved.

As we steamed eastward the weather became worse. There was no chance of launching the machine, but we stopped here and there and much biological work was done.

We brought up in a bay in the pack near the southern end of Adelaide Island and waited in a heaving swell for three days without a chance to launch the plane. A flight from that position would have rounded out our survey of that neighborhood, but it was not possible to carry it out.

With the last few tons of oil swishing and swirling at the bottom of the tanks we headed the Scoresby northward. Taking soundings and scientific collections on the way, we came to Port Lockroy.

In order to see something more of the Detroit Aviation Society Plateau, I decided to fly from Port Lockroy to Deception Island, and with Parker Cramer at the controls we carried out this flight. It was a hazardous take-off, but we finally managed to get into the air and flew along the coast. It presented a magnificent sight.

We flew along De Gerlache Strait and over Trinity Island to the Austin Rocks, which we photographed.

### *All Excited*
**Earthquake Brings Excitement to Deception**

**At Deception Island we found everyone excited about an earthquake that had occurred two days before. It had rocked their transport ship as if she had been in a heavy sea. A part of the harbor bottom near the beach had dropped suddenly 15 feet farther under the water, carrying with it the end of a wharf and a section of a light railway.**

The houses on shore, however, had not been damaged.

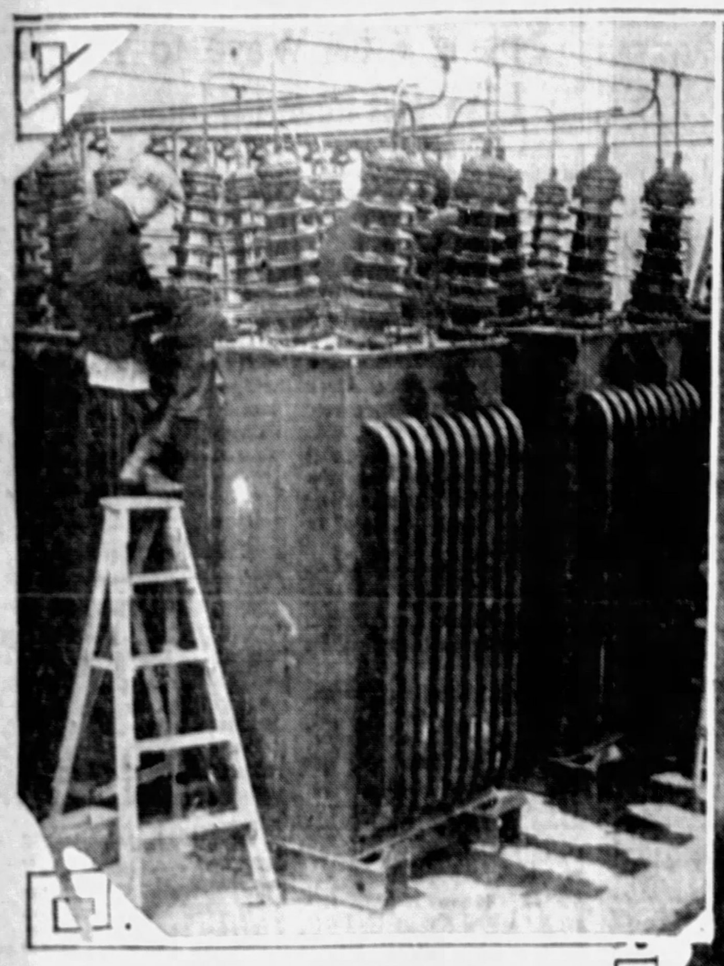
Several hours later the Scoresby arrived. Because of the generosity of the N. Bugge Hektoria Whaling Company, she had been able to stay out until she had used almost her last drop of oil, knowing she could replenish her tanks from the hospitable Norwegians' supply. Their help in this and many other ways has been of great benefit not only to our expedition, but to many others as well.

With the aid of our Heintz and Kaufman wireless we obtained the generous permission of the Colonial Office and the Discovery Research Council of London for the Scoresby to visit the Falkland Islands, recoal and refuel and return immediately so we might make another venture into the western seas and further flights to investigate the conditions south of the Pacific Ocean.

*CAPTAIN WILKINS' vivid narrative of his thrilling adventures in the Antarctic will be continued in an early issue of the Sun-Telegraph.*

# RADIO NEWS and PROGRAMS

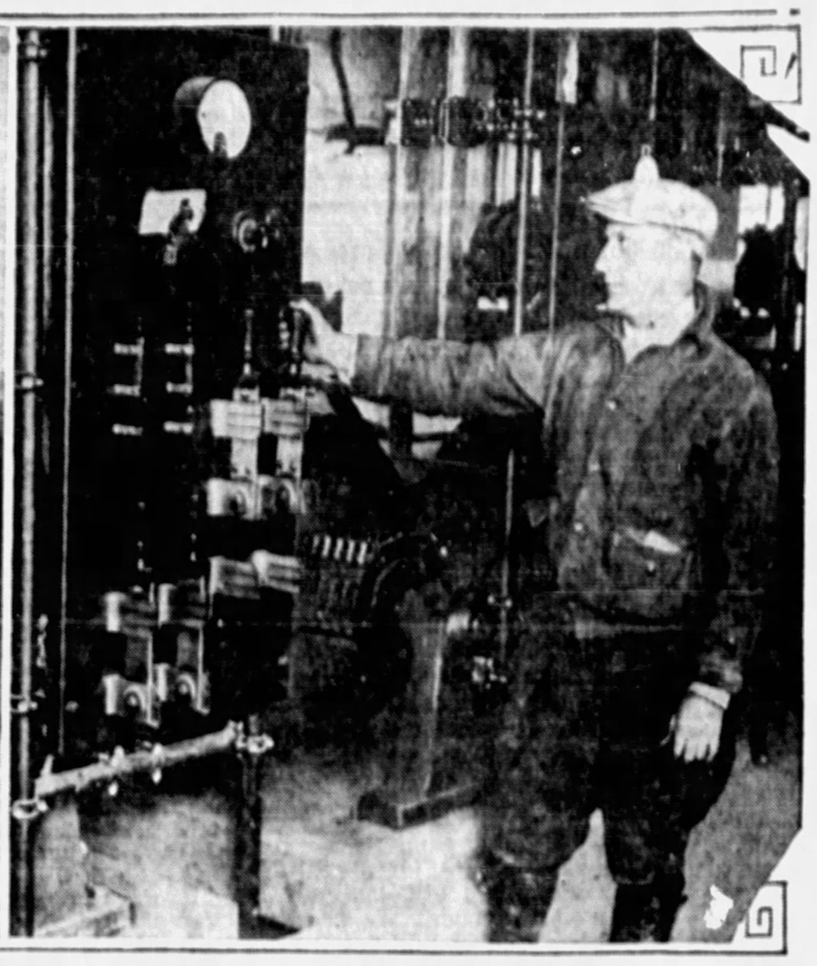
## RADIO GIANT FOR KDKA RAPIDLY NEARING COMPLETION AT SAXONBURG



*THE FIRST view of the mass of intricate machinery at KDKA's new plant is the power transformer bank used to obtain high voltage for the transmitter. The bank is eight times as large as shown here. A sub-station with two sources of supply for emergency—one from Freeport and one from Butler—will furnish "juice" for the 500,000-watt plant. Contrast the insulator with those you have seen.*

*THE ANTENNA is a big thing, covering six acres. There are eight cage sections to the antenna, each cage weighing 600 pounds. Four 20 pound insulators like the one held by Elsie Lober are used to support the weight of each "cage." In snowy weather a cage weighs a ton.*

*HERBERT W. IRVING, chief [illegible] name is known wherever radio is spoken, makes a test of the crystal which will keep the new KDKA on its wave.*



*E. BECKER, general foreman, at the filament power control board in the basement of the plant. In the background one may see a portion of the generator lineup. Six 33 KVA direct current generators will be used to light the filament of power tubes in the transmitter. The basement is a mass of motors, generators, panels, power switches, induction voltage regulators costing thousands of dollars.*

## We Now Present

By Darrell V. Martin
*Sun-Telegraph Radio Editor*

***SPARE TIME FUN***

THIS week's gold-plated antenna goes to Allen Thrasher, knight announcer at WCAE. His scrap book burlesquing himself and co-workers at the popular downtown station is one of the cleverest things we've seen. The book is dedicated to the announcing profession and opens with a preface, "How to Become a Radio Announcer." The advice is very foolish. We showed the book to Bob Reamy, staff cartoonist, and he was inspired to draw three sketches illustrating Mr. Thrasher's wit. First we have—

**An intimate glimpse of Fred Webber on his way home after a night at WCAE. Herr Webber lives at Oakmont, and after signing off, he has just time to catch the Leviathan and ferry home. He's shown here checking his instruments with the weather bureau forecast he has just given the radio public.**

* * *

***LITTLE BROWNIE***

WHEN Arthur J. Brown, operator, is finished with his work he goes out to take pictures if the sun is shining, then straight away home. Here "Brownie" pretends to retire, but gets out of bed about 2 a. m. like a "little brownie" and goes to work on six, seven—or is it eight—radio sets he is experimenting with in the basement of his home. As Mr. Thrasher imagines it—

**A. J. Brown, "Brownie" at work on one of his radio sets. "Brownie" is reputed to have seven of these sets under construction. The above photo shows the operator endeavoring to locate a lost kilocycle.**

* * *

***OH, YES***

ON a very few occasions announcers have been known to make mistakes. Being an announcer himself, Mr. Thrasher has some idea how it feels to mispronounce a proper name. So Mr. Thrasher and Mr. Reamy got together on this—

**The timid soul. Portrait of any announcer who has just mispronounced a proper name.**

## 'Cleopatra' Air Drama

The immortal story of Cleopatra, Egypt's great and sinister queen, has been chosen for a dramatic broadcast over the Eveready Hour, Tuesday evening. A notable cast of stage and radio stars has been assembled for the program.

Cleopatra's rare intellectual gifts, added to her great physical charm, made her one of the most fascinating women of all time; so that ever since her death she has been a constant theme for artists, dramatists and poets.

Some of the great moments of Cleopatra's tremendously dramatic life will be portrayed.

Rosaline Greene, star of many Eveready dramatizations, will portray Cleopatra. Charles Warburton, the noted Shakespearian interpreter, will portray Antony and Frederick Forrester will enact the role of Caesar.

Under the direction of Nathaniel Shilkret the Eveready Hour orchestra will play an interesting program of characteristic music. Broadcasting of the Cleopatra program will begin at 9 o'clock Eastern Standard time from WEAF and a transcontinental hookup of 30 stations, including WCAE, at Pittsburgh.

## *Zoning System For Thompkins Corners*

The Real Folks will hold a meeting to elect a Zoning Committee to work out proper zoning laws, Monday night. The discussions during this meeting at Matt's Store will be broadcast over KDKA at 9:30 o'clock.

The folks of Thompkins Corners, not wishing to be behind the times, have followed the example of other enterprising communities and have decided to establish a zoning system. All the citizens are invited to be present to defend their interests. Leading local merchants, as well as prominent social residents of the community will be represented on the Committee.

## *Bevy of Movie Stars In Tuesday Broadcast*

**The first broadcast direct from a sound stage in Hollywood featuring a bevy of motion picture stars with Bert Wheeler, Bob Woolsey, Dorothy Lee, Marguerite Padula, a tap-dancing chorus of 18 girls and a Negro chorus of 40 voices, will be presented over a coast to coast network of stations, associated with the National Broadcasting Company Tuesday, April 8, at 10:30 p. m., eastern standard time.**

Among the guest artists and members of the cast to be introduced in an interlude in the program will be Bebe Daniels, Richard Dix, Betty Compson, Olsen and Johnson, June Clyde, Hugh Trever and Raymond Maurel. Wheeler and Woolsey, comedians of the show, besides playing in several skits, are jointly masters of ceremonies.

This broadcast will be a feature presentation in the series of Radio-Keith-Orpheum Hours, and will be conducted by Radio Pictures, Inc. The entire hour will be given over to a condensed version of the screen musical comedy, "The Cuckoos," with the stars playing their respective parts before the microphones. Two acts and 14 scenes make up the show.

The point of origin is the re-recording room of the Radio Pictures sound studio, Hollywood.

The Kalmar and Ruby music of "The Cuckoos" will be presented in its entirety, and much of the Wheeler and Woolsey comic dialogue as makes "good radio" will be included. Elaborate choral and orchestral backing for each number is being arranged. "Dancing the Devil Away," hit ensemble number of the show, will have a chorus of 40 Negro voices accompanying Marguerite Padula, who will sing this number. The same chorus sang "Hallelujah" in "Hit the Deck." "I Love You so Much" will be presented by Victor Barravalle's Orchestra, with similar chours support.

## Canadian Fans Hire Poles for Aerial Service

A TELEPHONE pole can be hired to attach an antenna of a radio receiving set on, in Manitoba, Canada. The Manitoba Telephone Company makes the installation for $6.00 and charges $1 yearly for rental of the pole. About 3,000 set owners are said to be taking advantage of the service.

## *Sales Per Dealer Increase in 1929*

Average radio equipment sales per dealer during 1929 was more than in 1928 and 1927, a survey by the Department of Commerce reveals. A canvas of a fourth of the dealers in the country, 10,455, revealed an average business of $13,000 for last year as compared with $10,800 for 1928, and $11,750 for 1927.

## *Marcella Hears Thrilling Tale*

Marcella Shields visits the Dixies Circus again with Phillips Carlin and hears, as will the radio audience, the thrilling tale of "Emperor," a circus horse, over KDKA Saturday night at 6 o'clock.

## Studio Needs More Capacity

Although primarily intended to take care of more visitors, a difficulty in connection with the elaborate new Times Square studio of the National Broadcasting Company, which seats 600 visitors, is that once they are in the place it is hard to get them out.

In an ordinary studio, the visitors naturally leave at the conclusion of each broadcast. However, in the Times Square studio, formerly the Amsterdam Theater roof, the cost of converting it into a broadcasting auditorium being around $75,000, once the visitorrs are comfortably seated, they remain for the duration of as many performances as they desire to witness. They are separated from the studios only by a large glass curtain and can see everything that goes on therein. And it doesn't cost them a cent.

## *Body Puts Ban on Ford Radio Service*

One of the bans of the Federal Radio Commission has been placed on a private point-to-point radiotelegraph service operated by the Ford Motor Company between Dearborn, Mich., and its stations on ships operating on the Great Lakes. The federal body refused to extend the station's license because it does not conform with the public utility policy of the Commission.

The Ford Company has a public utility radio subsidiary, which maintains other radio communications in operation. This meets with the approval of the Commission.

## *Henderson Asks For Clear Channel*

Probably encouraged by his victory in a recent tilt with the senators over alleged use of profanity over the air, W. K. Henderson, owner of Station KWKH, Shreveport, La., has applied for unlimited time on the air. The station now shares time equally with WWL, New Orleans, La., on 850 kilocycles.

## *Commission May Reduce Power of KDKA, Six Others*

WASHINGTON, April 5.—The battle against the licensing of high-power broadcasting stations has been renewed on the Federal Radio Commission and now threatens to envelop and eliminate the 40 cleared channels which were designed for this type of radio transmission. Oddly enough, this attack comes almost on the heels of a wave of such permit granting, the maximum power of 50,000 watts being authorized seven stations only last fall, including KDKA at Pittsburgh.

The majority of the Commission now appears definitely in favor of the reduction in power, while the former chairman, Judge Ira E. Robinson, has announced his intention of seeking the transfer of cleared channels to regional frequencies. The present chairman, Maj. Gen. Charles McK. Saltzman, would make even 5,000 watts the maximum power for broadcasting.

That the broadcasting spectrum is congested is readily admitted now; likewise it is agreed that some areas are overrun with radio facilities while others are poorly served. Hence the proposals for remedying this trouble have been constantly mounting for the last several months.

Commissioner Harold A. Lafount, who with W. D. L. Starbuck, has not yet been won over to the side of Chairman Saltzman, Judge Robinson, and Judge E. O. Sykes on the power reduction proposals, does believe, however, that there should be a weeding out of high power stations. This, he has said, would eliminate much of the present interference.

There have been several synchronizations tests with power that is much higher than the maximum now permitted under the law; and, while engineers are not entirely agreed as to the results, it is generally admitted that the experiments were not so successful as anticipated.

Judge Robinson's plan would certainly make more channels available for the smaller stations.

"I would devote all cleared channels to regional uses," he said. "There is no reason why any one of the channels now cleared cannot be used by at least two stations widely separated geographically, thereby releasing one channel for use elsewhere."

But even the judge says he can hardly hope that the commission will adopt his proposal.

It is probable that the ultimate maxium power decided upon will be a compromise somewhere between the 5,000 watts and the 25,000 watts (which with the additional 25,000 watts for experimental use) is now the top power.

Radio supervisors from all parts of the country may be asked to confer with the commissioners on the problem in the near future, as their first-hand knowledge is considered valuable.

If the present maximum is reduced it will mean that the following stations, which have gone to the expense of installing 50,000-watt transmitters, will have to change their equipment: WGY, Schenectady; KDKA, Pittsburgh; WEAF, New York; WENR, Chicago; WLW, Cincinnati; WTIC, Hartford, Conn., and WTAM, Cleveland.

In addition these stations, having been granted construction permits, are now building such transmitters: WABC, New York; KYW and KLS, Chicago; KMOX, St. Louis; KNX, Hollywood; WFAA, Dallas; WRAP, Fort Worth, and WOAI, San Antonio. Six other stations have applications pending for construction permits.

**Lots of lots—building lots, business lots, parking lots are listed for sale in the Sun-Telegraph Classified Ads.**

## Acts to Curb Political Talk

WASHINGTON, April 5.—A step has been taken by former Radio Commissioner H. A. Bellows at Station WCCO, Minneapolis, which the Federal Radio Commission is closely following and which may eventually furnish the basis for a revision of Section 18 of the radio act, which was designed to give a square deal to all political candidates and which reads as follows:

"If any broadcaster shall permit any person who is a legally qualified candidate for any public office to use a broadcasting station, he shall afford equal opportunities to all other such candidates for that office in the use of such broadcasting station, and the licensing authority shall make rules and regulations to carry this provision into effect.

"Provided that such broadcaster shall have no power of censorship over the material broadcast under the provisions of this paragraph. No obligation is hereby imposed upon any broadcaster to allow the use of its station by any such candidate."

The provision is fair enough in spirit, but as it has worked out, according to Mr. Bellows, the candidates with the large campaign funds or the big bank rolls have had a decided advantage over the poor candidates. The other candidates, of course, could have had an equal opportunity if they had had the price, but since, in many cases, they didn't, the big fellows have had an unfair advantage.

Another phase of the problem has been the fact that candidates who have been able to buy large amounts of time have cluttered up the air with their political speeches and thrown programs off their balance. So much political talk to the exclusion of other subjects brought many complaints from the radio audience.

To correct the situation, Mr. Bellows has limited the time which a state or national candidate may buy over Station WCCO, in any one campaign, to two hours.

*A NEW pose of Virginia Harmon, winsome soprano, who will sing for KDKA listeners Saturday night at 6:15.*

## Radio Spelling Bee Brings Back School Days

By ROBERT D. HEINL

School days, school days,
Dear old golden rule days,
Readin' and ritin' and 'rithmetic
Taught to the tune of a hickory stick
You were my queen in calico,
I was your bashful, barefoot beau,
And you wrote on my slate "I love you, too"
When we were a couple of kids.

With Senator Fess, of Ohio, playing his old role of school teacher so realistically, those taking part in the old-fashioned spelling bee between members of Congress and newspaper correspondents of the Capital looked like overgrown boys the first day of school, sitting in a row, all attention.

The six microphones, three of Columbia and three of NBC, like tall sentinels staring them in the face, didn't exactly have a soothing influence on the contestants who, in the beginning, were a pretty badly frightened bunch.

So rigidly was the school decorum maintained that during the entire hour only one of the "boys" ventured to talk back to the "teacher" and that was Senator Tom Connolly, of Texas, who transposed the "e" and "n" in spelling indigenous.

**SENATOR TALKS BACK**

When Senator Fess rang the bell on him, he gave the latter a look which it is just as well the radio audience didn't see. Senator Fess, in turn, had an expression on his face which as much as said, "You might get away with that in the Senate—but not in this school."

Whereupon Senator Connolly, growing red in the face, turned his back on the microphone and began arguing with the "teacher" about like a baseball player caught off of third base talks to an umpire.

This resulted in the Texan getting another chance, at which time he again made the mistake and down he went to join the chagrined group at the foot of the class.

**SPELLING ACES LOSES**

The spelling bee, following humorous introductory remarks by Norman Baxter, of the Washington Post, president of the club, was a hilarious event for the radio listeners, but frequently far more serious for the visible audience, who, seeing the hopeless expression on the faces of the spellers when they missed, would exclaim in sympathy: "Too bad." "He ought to have another chance," etc. This was heard when John Monk, of the New York Times, who also participated in the famous spelling bee attended by the late President Woodrow Wilson, spelled "bivouacked" without a "k". John said never a word when Senator Fess rang the old school bell, but he looked as if he had lost his last friend on earth.

All the newspaper men had boned up on the word "psittacosis" (parrot fever), but Senator Fess was too foxy to ask them this.

Although the auditorium was only comfortably filled, more persons listened to the Bee than any event in the history of the Press Club. Even more than when Lindbergh addressed the club, because more than double the number of stations are on the networks than there were then.

Some of the members were listening to the spelling bee on the Press Club receiving set in the lounging room in preference to actually witnessing the contest which they might have done by walking a few steps farther.

Hardly had it gotten under way when telegrams began to pour in from all sections, due to the participants representing all portions of the United States. Interest became intense on the part of listeners. When Ray Tucker finally spelled down Representative Luce, of Massachusetts, the latter misspelling "kimono," thus winning for the newspapermen a barrage of congratulartory telegrams and letters began to come into the capital which hasn't ended yet.

**COUNTRY HEARD FROM**

This is due to people from everywhere wanting to be heard with regard to controversial words. It was a constituent in Nebraska listening over the radio who advised Representative Howard, of Nebraska (who in appearance looks like Franz Liszt, the great composer), to stand by his guns on the spelling of the word "tranquillity" with one "l" instead of two.

Although Representative Howard had the bell rung on him and was sent to the foot of the class, he subsequently found that "tranquility" was spelled his way in the Constitution of the United States.

The members of the winning team were: Floyd Roosa; Byron Price, of the Associated Press; Wilbur Forrest, of the New York Herald Tribune; Fred A. Emery, of the United States Daily; Ulric Bell, of the Louisville Courier-Journal; George Holmes, of the International News Service; J. Fred Essary, of the Baltimore Sun; Carlisle Bargeron, of the Washington Post; John Monk, of the New York Times, and David Rankin Barbee, feature writer.

*FRANCES C. OWEN, eccentric announcer at WJAS, snapped in a playful mood while waiting for the Penco drummer to arrive. Notice that see-gar!*

# WHAT PITTSBURGH STATIONS OFFER THIS WEEK

## TODAY

| PITTSBURGH STATIONS | | |
|---|---|---|
| Kilocycles | | Meters |
| 980 | KDKA | 305.9 |
| 1220 | WCAE | 245.8 |
| 1290 | WJAS | 232.4 |
| 1380 | KQV | 217.3 |
| 1500 | WMBJ | 199.5 |

**9:00 A. M.**

**WJAS**—St. Patrick's Church.

**9:30 A. M.**

**WCAE**—Emory M. E. Church.

**10:00 A. M.**

**WJAS**—Land of Make Believe.
**KQV**—Watch Tower program.

**10:50 A. M.**

**WJAS**—Dr. Charles Fleischer.

**11:00 A. M.**

**KDKA**—East End Christian.
**WCAE**—Rodef Shalom.

**12:30 P. M.**

**WCAE**—Classical Flashes.

**1:00 P. M.**

**WCAE**—The Pilgrims.

**"Flow Gently, Sweet Afton."**

I Always Loved to Call My Lady Rose ..... Lichfield
What Is Our Life? ..... Gibbons
Pilgrims
Phillida and Coridon
Soprano Solo, Laura Coombs
Retreats Nymphs ..... Utendal
What Seemeth All Travail ..... Wilbye
Pilgrims
If with All Your Hearts, from "Elijah" ..... Mendelssohn
Tenor Solo, Henry Shope
Timor et Tremor Venerunt Super Me ..... di Lasso
Pilgrims
Ah! Willow ..... arr. Wilson
Contralto Solo, Ruth Ann Watson
Flow Gently, Sweet Afton ..... Spilman
Pilgrims

**KQV**—Watch Tower program.

**1:30 P. M.**

**KDKA**—Memorial Park concert.

**"Garden of Tomorrow."**

Overture, "Princess Jaune" ..... Saint Saens
Orchestra
A Brown Bird Singing ..... Haydn-Wood
Male Quartet
Tea for Two (from No, No Nanette) ..... Youmans
Duet
Serenade (Request) ..... Schubert
Violin solo
Just an Ivy Covered Shack ..... Rupp
Male quartet
In the Garden of Tomorrow ..... Deppen
Contralto
Gay but Wistful ..... Grainger
Orchestra
One Sweetly Solemn Thought ..... Ambrose
Male quartet

**WCAE**—Spanish Dreams.

**1:45 P. M.**

**WCAE**—Calliope and Miss Katharine.

**2:00 P. M.**

**KDKA**—Roxy's Symphony.

**Rimsy-Korsakoff.**

Nikolai Rimsky-Korsakoff's "Antar" Symphony will be broadcast for the first time.

The symphony is based on an Oriental tale, the eastern style being apparent throughout its four movements. The passages for the English horn, oboe and clarinet are particularly effective.

Unlike several other members of the Russian school, Rimsky-Korsakoff's music contains optimism and humor. Both of these characteristics are apparent in the "Antar" Symphony.

**WCAE**—Father Hannon.
**KQV**—Herwig program.

**2:30 P. M.**

**KQV**—"Old River Captain."
**WMBJ**—Glory Barn service.

**3:00 P. M.**

**KDKA**—National Youth Conference.

**"Culturing Conscience."**

Greetings
Awake My Tongue, Thy Tribute Bring ..... Halton
Holy Art Thou ..... Handel
Excerpts from "Elijah" ..... Mendelssohn
Address: "Culturing Conscience"
Dr. Daniel A. Poling
Pilgrim's Chorus ..... Wagner
Questions and Answers
Saviour, Again to Thy Dear Name ..... Hopkins
Scriptural Thoughts

**WCAE**—The Jewish hour.

**Rabbi Stephen S. Wise.**

**WJAS**—Columbia Male Chorus.
**KQV**—Organ Recital.

**3:30 P. M.**

**WJAS**—Conclave of nations.

**Japanese Ambassador.**

Katsuji Debuchi, Japanese Ambassador to the United States, will speak on "Traditional Friendship Between the United States and Japan." A program of Japanese musical compositions will be included in the broadcast.

Gen. Charles McK. Saltzman, chairman of the Federal Radio Commission, who has had long experience and acquaintance in Japan, will introduce the diplomat.

**4:00 P. M**

**KDKA**—Organ recital, Dr. Charles Heinroth.

**"Poet and Peasant Overture."**

**WCAE**—Dr. S. Parkes Cadman.
**WJAS**—Cathedral hour.

**"Stabat Mater."**

**KQV**—Philco music.

**4:30 P. M.**

**KDKA**—Duo Disc Duo.

**Massenet's 'Angelus."**

In Gay Madrid ..... Blaufuss
Orchestra
I Love You So ..... Florito
Vocal Duet
Angelus ..... Massenet
Orchestra
Just Can Be Bothered with Me ..... Simons
Vocal Duet
Souvenir ..... Drdla
Orchestra
Hunting Song
Orchestra
Because There's a Change in You ..... Hirsh
Vocal Duet
Black Eyes ..... Horlick
Vocal Duet
Estrellita ..... Ponce
Orchestra

**WCAE**—Cadman (cont'd.)
**WJAS**—Cathedral (cont'd.)

**5:00 P. M.**

**KDKA**—Shadyside Presbyterian Church.
**WCAE**—Davey hour.
**WJAS**—News Reel of the Air.

**5:30 P. M.**

**KDKA**—Church (cont'd.)
**WCAE**—Davey (cont'd.)
**WJAS**—Dr. Donald Gray Barnhouse.
**KQV**—Twilight hour.

**6:00 P. M.**

**KDKA**—The Thermoleians.
**WCAE**—Catholic hour.
**WJAS**—Ingersoll hour.
**KQV**—Twilight hour.

**6:30 P. M.**

**KDKA**—Cine Music Company Orchestra.
**WJAS**—O'Cedar Time.
**KQV**—Gypsy Nomads.

**7:00 P. M.**

**KDKA**—Time; Calvary Episcopal Church.
**WCAE**—Durant hour.

**Automobile Industry.**

**WJAS**—Tamburitza Orchestra.
**KQV**—Watch Tower music.
**WMBJ**—Children's hour.

**7:30 P. M.**

**KDKA**—Calvary (cont'd.)
**WCAE**—Capitol Family.

**Westell Gordon.**

Westell Gordon, lyric tenor, sings "Fair as the Dawn," a new composition of his own.

Other artists who will be heard during the program include Louise Bave, coloratura soprano; Hannah Klein, pianist; Waldo Mayo, violinist, and Nasha Bunchuk, conducting the Capitol Studio Orchestra.

**WJAS**—Twinplex Twins Harmony Team.
**WMBJ**—Glory Barn service.

**7:45 P. M.**

**WJAS**—"World's Business," Dr Julius Klein.

**8:00 P. M.**

**KDKA**—Enna Jettick Melodies.

**Patriotic Songs.**

Over There
The Americans Come
The Maple Leaf Forever
La Marseillaise
British Grenadiers
My Country 'Tis of Thee

**WCAE**—Family (cont'd.)
**WJAS**—La Palina Rhapsodizers.

**Orchestra; Ben Alley, Tenor.**

**KQV**—Webster Orchestra.

**8:15 P. M.**

**KDKA**—Collier's hour.

**8:30 P. M.**

**KDKA**—Collier's (cont'd.)
**WCAE**—Chase & Sanborn.
**WJAS**—Russian Village.
**KQV**—Phyllis Morton Players.

**9:00 P. M.**

**KDKA**—Collier's (cont'd.)
**WCAE**—David Lawrence. "Our Government."
**WJAS**—Majestic Theater of the Air.

**Edmund Vance Cooke.**

Poet, lecturer and philosopher.

**KQV**—News dispatches.

**9:10 P. M.**

**KQV**—Drake Kapphan Ensemble.

**9:15 P. M.**

**KDKA**—Royal York Dance Orchestra.
**WCAE**—Atwater Kent hour.

**John Charles Thomas.**

March of the Caucasian Chief, from "Caucasian Sketches" ..... Ippolito
Orchestra
Song to the Evening Star, from "Tannhauser" ..... Wagner
Mr. Thomas with Orchestra
Mr Bellow's Fancy ..... Warlock
Love Went A-Riding ..... Bridge
Mr. Thomas with Piano
Two movements from the "Petite Suite" ..... Debussey
En Bateau
Cortege
Orchestra
L'Amour de Moi ..... Old
Fifteenth Century French Air
Vittorio mio cor ..... Carissimi
Stanchen (Serenade) ..... Brahms
Mr. Thomas with Piano
Brown October Ale, from "Robin Hood" ..... DeKoven
Mr. Thomas with Orchestra
Dance of the Hours, from "La Gioconda" ..... Ponchielli
Orchestra
Will You Remember, from "Maytime" ..... Romberg
Mr. Thomas with Orchestra
The Time for Making Songs ..... Rogers
Give Me Your Hand to Hold ..... Tours
Nocturne ..... Curran
When I Think Upon the Maidens ..... Head
Mr. Thomas with Piano
The Tuvender and the Andalusian Maiden ..... Rubinstein
Orchestra
Brindisi (Drinking Song), "O Vin discacia la tristezza ..... Thomas
Mr. Thomas with orchestra
Lester Hodges at the Piano

**9:30 P. M.**

**KDKA**—Singers (cont'd.)
**WCAE**—AK hour (cont'd.)
**WJAS**—Majestic (cont'd.)

**9:45 P. M.**

**KDKA**—Don Amazio, the wizard.
**WCAE**—AK hour (cont'd.)
**WJAS**—Majestic (cont'd.)

**10:00 P. M.**

**KDKA**—Don Amazio (cont'd.)
**WCAE**—AK hour (cont'd.)
**WJAS**—Will Rogers.
**KQV**—Cecil and Sally.

**10:15 P. M.**

**WCAE**—Studebaker Champions.

**"Can't Help Lovin.'"**

Wild Rose, from "Sally" ..... Grey-Kern
Four Walls ..... Donaldson
In a Monastery Garden ..... Ketelbey
Can't Help Lovin' That Man, from "Show Boat" ..... Kern
Romance, from "Cairo Rita" ..... Donaldson
Like a Breath of Springtime, from "Hearts in Exile" ..... Burke
If You Were the Only Girl, from "Vagabond Lover" ..... Ayer
Rain of Stars

**KDKA**—National Oratorio Society.

**Verdi's "Requiem."**

**10:30 P. M.**

**KDKA**—National Oratorio Society (cont'd.)
**WCAE**—Champions (cont'd.)
**WJAS**—Arabesque.
**WMBJ**—Requests. Old-fashioned songs.

**10:45 P. M.**

**WCAE**—Sunday at Seth Parker's.

**11:00 P. M.**

**KDKA**—Oratorio (cont'd.)
**WCAE**—Seth Parker (cont'd.)
**WJAS**—Correct time.

**11:15 P. M.**

**KDKA**—Time; weather; South Sea Islanders.
**WCAE**—Weather report.

**11:45 P. M.**

**KDKA**—Armchair Quartet.

**"Southern Skies."**

Meet Me Tonight in Dreamland ..... Friedman
If You're from Colorado
Quartet
Adagio ..... Vivaldi
Violin solo, Godfrey Ludlow
Wait Till the Sun Shines, Nellie ..... Von Tilzer
Quartet
Southern Skies ..... McLeod
Organ solo, Keith McLeod
How Can I Leave Thee ..... Schubert
Quartet
Wiegenlied ..... Schubert
Violin solo, Godfrey Ludlow
Her Rose ..... Coombs
Secrets ..... Smith
Quartet

## MONDAY

*305.9m*—KDKA—*980k*

8:00 A. M.—The Aunt Jemima Man.
8:15 A. M.—The Headliners.
8:45 A. M.—Popular Bits.
9:00 A. M.—The Morning Parade.
9:15 A. M.—Home Forum.
9:45 A. M.—Weather reports.
9:47 A. M.—Market reports.
10:00 A. M.—Style service.
10:15 A. M.—Morning Cheer.
10:25 A. M.—Morning Cheer.
10:30 A. M.—Stocks.
10:45 A. M.—Beauty Topics.
10:53 A. M.—Sessions Clock Chimes.
11:00 A. M.—The Recitalists.
11:57 A. M.—Time.
12:00 Noon—Weather reports.
12:02 P. M.—Market reports.
12:30 P. M.—Farm Flashes: Crops and Soils.
12:30 P. M.—Stocks.
12:33 P. M.—Trinity Cathedral Lenten service.
12:45 P. M.—Tom Gerun and his Orchestra.
1:00 P. M.—Home and Farm Hour.
1:45 P. M.—Band of 1,000 Melodies.
2:45 P. M.—National Garden Bureau.
3:00 P. M.—Weather reports.
4:05 P. M.—Market reports.
4:15 P. M.—News Items.
4:30 P. M.—Stocks.
4:45 P. M.—Uncle Sam at Your Service.
5:00 P. M.—Market reports.
5:10 P. M.—Dinner Newscasting.
5:45 P. M.—Uncle Bob's Safety Club.
6:00 P. M.—Sessions Clock chimes.
6:00 P. M.—Mormon Tabernacle Choir and Organ.
6:45 P. M.—Armour Memories.
6:59 P. M.—Time.
7:00 P. M.—Amos 'n' Andy.
7:15 P. M.—Love Brothers.
7:30 P. M.—Real Wing Band.
8:30 P. M.—Ingram Shavers.
9:00 P. M.—Ted Florito and his Maytag Orchestra.
9:30 P. M.—Cheesbrough Real Folks.
10:00 P. M.—Stromberg-Carlson Hour.
10:30 P. M.—Empire Builders.
11:00 P. M.—Time.
11:01 P. M.—Weather reports.
11:05 P. M.—Summer Music.
11:30 P. M.—Recitalists.
11:31 P. M.—Tom Gerun and his Orchestra.

*245.8m*—WCAE—*1220k*

6:45 A. M.—Health Exercises.
8:00 A. M.—Breakfast Cheer-Ups.
8:15 A. M.—Morning Devotions.
8:30 A. M.—Cheerio.
10:00 A. M.—Hits and Bits.
11:00 A. M.—Ma's Favorites.
11:15 A. M.—Radio Household Institute.
11:30 A. M.—Columbia Recordings.
11:45 A. M.—Winifred Wishard Canny Cook.
12:00 Noon—The Musique Shoppe—"Ethel Davis."
12:30 P. M.—12 O'Clock Trio.
1:00 P. M.—Weather; Missing Persons. Time.
4:00 P. M.—The Music Hostess.
4:15 P. M.—Micro-Synchronous Concert.
5:00 P. M.—Cousin Lora.
5:30 P. M.—Phenomena.
6:00 P. M.—Black Gold Orchestra.
6:30 P. M.—American Home Banquet.
7:00 P. M.—Time. Plaza Orchestra.
7:15 P. M.—Cindy Gimbel.
7:30 P. M.—Weather.
7:32 P. M.—Recital.
7:45 P. M.—Dr. Goodwin Watson—"What Is Education?"
8:00 P. M.—Voices of Firestone.
8:30 P. M.—A. & P. Gypsies.
9:00 P. M.—General Motors Family.
9:30 P. M.—Whittal Anglo Persians.
10:30 P. M.—Concert from Times' Court Studios.
11:00 P. M.—Nixon Orchestra.
11:30 P. M.—Warner Brothers Revue.
12:30 A. M.—Weather.

*232.4m*—WJAS—*1290k*

7:30 A. M.—Early Risers.
8:00 A. M.—Organ Reveille.
8:15 A. M.—Something for Everyone.
8:45 A. M.—Daily Shopping Features.
9:00 A. M.—Station Program.
10:00 A. M.—Cooking Demonstrations.
10:30 A. M.—North Side Laundry.
10:45 A. M.—Mirrors of Beauty.
11:00 A. M.—F. A. Wright Program.
11:15 A. M.—The Girl from Kaufmann's.
11:30 A. M.—Children's Corner.
11:45 A. M.—Noon News.
12:00 Noon—Columbia Revue.
12:30 P. M.—Young's Orchestra.
12:45 P. M.—Vokoween's Recordings.
1:00 P. M.—Young's Orchestra (cont'd.)
1:30 P. M.—Airway to Styles.
1:45 P. M.—Harold Stern and Ambassador Orchestra.
2:00 P. M.—The Honolulans.
2:30 P. M.—Columbia Revue.
2:45 P. M.—Collings Twins.
3:30 P. M.—Signature.
3:30 P. M.—Closing Market Prices.
3:45 P. M.—My Bookhouse Story Time.
4:00 P. M.—Fairfax Dinner Concert.
4:30 P. M.—Oriental Time.
4:30 P. M.—Orchestra.
5:00 P. M.—Current Events.
5:15 P. M.—Weather Report.
5:30 P. M.—Time.
5:30 P. M.—Voices from Filmland.
6:00 P. M.—Henry and George.
6:30 P. M.—Jesse Crawford.
9:00 P. M.—Physical Culture Magazine Hour.
9:30 P. M.—An Evening in Paris.
10:00 P. M.—Robert Burns Panatela Program.
11:00 P. M.—Gold Strand Crusaders.
11:00 P. M.—Larry Duncan's Orchestra.
11:30 P. M.—Dewey Bergman's Show Boat Orchestra.
12:00 P. M.—Time.

*217.3m*—KQV—*1380k*

5:30 P. M.—Health Talk.
5:30 P. M.—K. Q. V. Trio.
6:00 P. M.—Gloria Dwaers.
6:00 P. M.—Matinee Club of the Air.
6:15 P. M.—Hollywood Orchestra.
6:45 P. M.—Kaiser's time.
6:47 P. M.—Cecil and Sally.
7:00 P. M.—Chamber Music.
7:15 P. M.—Recital.
7:30 P. M.—Dr. Charles R. Cox.
7:45 P. M.—Weather report.
7:51 P. M.—Circo Rattick's Merry Madcaps.
8:00 P. M.—Studio presentation.
8:30 P. M.—The Futuristic Fuzz.
9:00 P. M.—News Flashes.
9:10 P. M.—Grebe Cavaliers.
9:30 P. M.—Entertainers.

## TUESDAY

*305.9m*—KDKA—*980k*

8:00 A. M.—The Aunt Jemima Man.
8:15 A. M.—The Headliners.
8:45 A. M.—Popular Bits.
9:00 A. M.—The Morning Parade.
9:15 A. M.—Home Forum.
9:30 A. M.—Giddett program.
9:45 A. M.—Weather reports.
9:47 A. M.—News Items.
9:50 A. M.—Market reports.
10:00 A. M.—Style service.
10:15 A. M.—Francis Ingram beauty talks.
10:30 A. M.—Stocks.
10:45 A. M.—Morning cheer.
10:44 A. M.—Sessions Clock chimes.
10:45 A. M.—Food talk.
11:00 A. M.—School of Cookery.
11:30 A. M.—Lamb Menus and Melodies.
11:45 A. M.—Weather reports.
11:47 A. M.—Market reports.
11:57 A. M.—Time.
12:00 Noon—Celebration of the eighteenth birthday of the famous Doctor William Henry Welch, Johns Hopkins Hospital. President Herbert Hoover, speaker, NBC.
1:00 P. M.—Stocks.
1:05 P. M.—Farm and Home Hour.
1:45 P. M.—Congress of Clubs period.
2:00 P. M.—Musical Masterpieces.
2:35 P. M.—University of Pittsburgh program.
3:00 P. M.—Band of 1,000 Melodies.
3:45 P. M.—Our Children's Career.
4:00 P. M.—Weather reports.
4:05 P. M.—Market reports.
4:15 P. M.—News Items.
4:30 P. M.—Stocks.
4:45 P. M.—Farm flashes—Crops and Soil.
5:00 P. M.—Market reports.
5:30 P. M.—Time Newscasting.
5:45 P. M.—Uncle Bob's Safety Club.
6:00 P. M.—Sessions Clock chimes.
6:00 P. M.—University of Pittsburgh address.
6:15 P. M.—Kolitsch Daze.
6:45 P. M.—Literary Digest Prohibition Annual Poll and Latest World News interpreted by Floyd Gibbons.
6:59 P. M.—Time.
7:00 P. M.—Amos 'n' Andy.
7:15 P. M.—Reis' Revelers.
7:30 P. M.—Evening Star.
7:30 P. M.—Evening Affair.
8:00 P. M.—Pure Oil Orchestra, Vincent Lopez, directing.
8:30 P. M.—Around the World With Libby.
9:00 P. M.—Jergens & Johnson program.
9:30 P. M.—Sunoco Show.
10:00 P. M.—Westinghouse Salute.
10:30 P. M.—Time.
10:31 P. M.—Bill Daley Directs.
11:00 P. M.—Time.
11:01 P. M.—Weather reports.
11:05 P. M.—Summer Music.
11:30 P. M.—Recitalists.

*245.8m*—WCAE—*1220k*

6:45 A. M.—Health Exercises.
8:00 A. M.—Breakfast Cheer-Ups.
8:15 A. M.—Morning Devotions.
8:30 A. M.—Cheerio.
9:00 A. M.—Utility Hall Home Service.
9:15 A. M.—Grayface Period.
9:30 A. M.—Hits and Bits.
10:00 A. M.—"Your Child"—Grace Abbott.
11:00 A. M.—Radio Household Institute.
11:15 A. M.—Columbia Recordings.
11:45 A. M.—Winifred Wishard — Canny Cook.
12:00 Noon—The Musique Shoppe—"Ethel Davis."
12:30 P. M.—12 O'Clock Trio.
1:00 P. M.—Weather; time.
1:05 P. M.—Plaza Orchestra.
1:30 P. M.—Missing Persons.
4:00 P. M.—Micro-Synchronous Concert.
4:45 P. M.—Wild Life Administration—Paul G. Redington.
5:00 P. M.—Cousin Lora.
5:30 P. M.—Phenomena.
6:00 P. M.—Black Gold Orchestra.
6:30 P. M.—American Home Banquet.
7:00 P. M.—Time. Nixon Orchestra.
7:15 P. M.—"Motor News."
7:29 P. M.—Weather.
7:30 P. M.—Good Credit, Happiness—Good Health—Pastor, Tammy Nitwits Ensemble.
8:00 P. M.—Songs of the Season.
8:30 P. M.—Van De Venter Shoe Company.
8:59 P. M.—The Florshein Frolic.
9:00 P. M.—Everready Hour.
9:30 P. M.—Happy Wanderers Bakers.
10:00 P. M.—Don Carlos and his Marimba Band.
10:30 P. M.—RKO Hour.
11:30 P. M.—Plaza Orchestra.
12:00 Midnight—Weather.

*232.4m*—WJAS—*1290k*

7:30 A. M.—Early Risers.
8:00 A. M.—Time.
8:00 A. M.—Organ Reveille.
8:15 A. M.—Something for Everyone.
8:45 A. M.—Shopping Features.
9:00 A. M.—Ida Bailey Allen.
10:00 A. M.—Mac Aunt's Fur Trappers.
10:45 A. M.—Hair Beauty.
11:00 A. M.—Columbia Orchestra.
11:30 A. M.—The Girl From Kaufmann's.
11:45 A. M.—Aunt Sammy's Chat.
12:00 Noon—St. Patrick's Church.
12:45 P. M.—Vokoween's Recordings.
1:15 P. M.—Savoy Plaza Orchestra.
1:30 P. M.—Airway to Style.
1:45 P. M.—Savoy Plaza Orchestra cont'd.
2:00 P. M.—Dr. Charles Russell Cox.
2:30 P. M.—Columbia Recordings.
2:59 P. M.—American School of the Air.
3:00 P. M.—Columbia Revue.
3:15 P. M.—Signature.
3:30 P. M.—Cosa Plaza Orchestra.
4:00 P. M.—Fairfax Dinner Concert.
6:00 P. M.—Oriental Time.
7:00 P. M.—Bernhard Levitzows Commodore Ensemble.
7:29 P. M.—Weather report.
7:30 P. M.—Time.
7:30 P. M.—Haller Bakers program.
8:00 P. M.—Packshaver program.
8:30 P. M.—Romantic Fatherhood.
9:00 P. M.—Old Gold Paul Whiteman hour.
10:00 P. M.—Graybar's "My and Mrs."
10:30 P. M.—Crystal Gazers concert.
11:00 P. M.—Larry Duncan's orchestra.
11:30 P. M.—Dewey Bergman's Show Boat Orchestra.
12:00 P. M.—Time.

*217.3m*—KQV—*1380k*

9:30 A. M.—Physical culture.
10:00 A. M.—Cecil and Sally.
10:15 A. M.—Phantom Fingers.
10:45 A. M.—Weather Releases.
11:00 A. M.—Ask Dr. Cox.
11:05 A. M.—Something Different"—Dorothy Ryan Nesbitt.
11:15 A. M.—Home and Style.
11:30 A. M.—Blues chasers.
11:50 A. M.—Time.
12:00 Noon—Sealo's orchestra.
12:30 P. M.—Weather forecast.
12:33 P. M.—Brunswick Recordings.
2:30 P. M.—Health Talk.
4:00 P. M.—Grebe Dwaers.
4:00 P. M.—Time Announcements.
4:05 P. M.—KQV trio.
4:30 P. M.—Grebe program.
5:00 P. M.—Matinee Club of the air.
5:45 P. M.—Hollywood orchestra.
6:00 P. M.—Time.
6:01 P. M.—Cecil and Sally in "The Funniest Things."
7:00 P. M.—Chamber music.
7:15 P. M.—The story behind the song.
7:30 P. M.—Weather forecast.
7:31 P. M.—A. Mamaux & Son program.
8:00 P. M.—Weiser's concert orchestra.
8:30 P. M.—Marjorie Kay Benton presentation.
9:00 P. M.—News flashes.
9:10 P. M.—Grebe cavaliers.
9:30 P. M.—Organ concert.
10:00 P. M.—Knights of rhythm.
10:30 P. M.—New China orchestra.
11:01 P. M.—Entertainers.

## WEDNESDAY

*305.9m*—KDKA—*980k*

8:00 A. M.—The Aunt Jemima Man.
8:15 A. M.—The Headliners.
8:45 A. M.—Popular Bits.
9:00 A. M.—The Morning Parade.
9:15 A. M.—Home Forum.
9:45 A. M.—Weather reports.
9:47 A. M.—News Items.
9:50 A. M.—Market reports.
11:00 A. M.—Style service.
10:15 A. M.—Beauty Topics.
10:30 A. M.—Stocks.
10:53 A. M.—Morning Cheer.
10:44 A. M.—Sessions Clock Chimes.
10:45 A. M.—Libby Kitchens.
11:00 A. M.—School of Cookery.
11:30 A. M.—Dorothy Chase and the Charis Players.
11:45 A. M.—Mid-day Melodies.
11:57 A. M.—Time.
12:00 Noon—Weather reports.
12:02 P. M.—Market reports.
12:30 P. M.—Farm Chat, J. H. Rieta.
12:50 P. M.—Stocks.
12:53 P. M.—Trinity Cathedral Lenten service.
12:45 P. M.—Tom Gerun and His Orchestra.
1:00 P. M.—Farm and Home Hour.
1:45 P. M.—U. S. Navy Band.
4:00 P. M.—Weather reports.
4:05 P. M.—Market reports.
4:15 P. M.—News Items.
4:30 P. M.—Stocks.
4:45 P. M.—Farm Flashes, Fruits and Vegetables.
5:00 P. M.—Market reports.
5:10 P. M.—Justin Lawry.
5:30 P. M.—Time Newscasting.
5:45 P. M.—The World Book Man.
5:45 P. M.—Uncle Bob's Safety Club.
5:59 P. M.—Sessions Clock Chimes.
6:00 P. M.—University of Pittsburgh address.
6:30 P. M.—Jamesway program.
6:59 P. M.—Time.
7:00 P. M.—Amos 'n' Andy.
7:15 P. M.—Twenty Fingers of Sweetness.
7:45 P. M.—Williams Oil-O-Matics.
8:00 P. M.—Yeast Foamers.
8:30 P. M.—Sylvania Foresters.
9:00 P. M.—Romany Road.
9:30 P. M.—The Curzon.
10:00 P. M.—Law White Organ Recital.
10:30 P. M.—Time.
10:31 P. M.—St. Regis Hotel Orchestra.
11:00 P. M.—Time.
11:01 P. M.—Weather reports.
11:05 P. M.—Slumber Music.
11:30 P. M.—Tom Gerun and His Orchestra.
12:00 Midnight—Canadian Pacific Railway, NBC. Canadian Pacific Ballad Operas.

*245.8m*—WCAE—*1220k*

6:45 A. M.—Metropolitan getting-up Exercises.
8:00 A. M.—Breakfast Cheer-ups.
8:15 A. M.—Morning Devotions.
9:00 A. M.—Cheerio.
9:00 A. M.—National Home Hour.
9:00 A. M.—Consolidated Ice Tinklers.
10:00 A. M.—National Home Hour.
10:45 A. M.—Betty Crocker.
11:00 A. M.—National Home Hour.
11:15 A. M.—Mr. and Mrs. Valspar.
11:15 A. M.—Radio Household Institute.
11:30 A. M.—Columbia Recordings.
11:45 A. M.—Winifred Wishard — Canny Cook.
12—Musique Shoppe—Ethel Davis.
12:30 P. M.—The Slofer Trio; George Mullen, Baritone.
1:00 P. M.—Weather; Missing Persons. Time.
3:00 P. M.—Evening Stars.
3:30 P. M.—The Miscle Hostess.
4:45 P. M.—Dental Hygiene, Dr. Robert Zuesmith.
5:00 P. M.—Cousin Lora.
5:30 P. M.—Phenomena.
6:00 P. M.—Black-Gold Orchestra.
6:30 P. M.—American Home Banquet.
7:00 P. M.—Time.
7:01 P. M.—Gospel Hour.
7:30 P. M.—Weather.
7:30 P. M.—Make and Clean.
7:45 P. M.—Without Coon Players.
8:00 P. M.—Aunt Hannah's Dough Boys.
8:30 P. M.—Midnight Concert.
9:00 P. M.—Halsey-Stuart Program.
9:30 P. M.—Fairmeiler Hour.
10:00 P. M.—Coca Cola Top Notchers program.
11:00 P. M.—Mystery House.
11:30 P. M.—Weather.

*232.4m*—WJAS—*1290k*

7:30 A. M.—Early Risers.
8:00 A. M.—Time.
8:00 A. M.—Organ Reveille.
8:15 A. M.—Something for Everyone.
8:45 A. M.—Daily Shopping Features.
9:00 A. M.—Station Program.
10:00 A. M.—Ida Bailey Allen.
11:00 A. M.—Interior Decorating.
11:30 A. M.—Food Talk.
11:45 A. M.—The Girl from Kaufmann's.
12:00 Noon—Melmania Entertainers.
12 Noon—Lunch Meal Program.
12:30 P. M.—Lenten services from the First English Lutheran Church.
12:45 P. M.—Volkwein's Recordings.
1:00 P. M.—Young's Orchestra.
1:30 P. M.—Airway to Style.
1:45 P. M.—Harry Tucker and His Barnyard Orchestra.
2:00 P. M.—Grace Hyde, soprano, and Columbia Little Symphony.
2:30 P. M.—Columbia Revue.
2:45 P. M.—Syncopated Silhouettes.
3:00 P. M.—Time.
3:00 P. M.—Twilight Troubadours.
3:30 P. M.—My Bookhouse Story Time.
3:30 P. M.—Fairfax Dinner Concert.
4:00 P. M.—Oriental Time.
4:29 P. M.—Orch Thomas's Episodes.
5:00 P. M.—Bernhard Levitow's Orchestra.
5:15 P. M.—Weather Report.
5:30 P. M.—Time.
5:30 P. M.—Calco Pals.
6:00 P. M.—Penny Coffee Program.
6:30 P. M.—Gold Medal Fast Freight.
7:00 P. M.—Forty Fathom Trawlers.
7:30 P. M.—Van Heusen Program.
8:00 P. M.—La Palina Smoker.
10:00 P. M.—Voice of Columbia.
11:00 P. M.—Larry Duncan's Orchestra.
11:30 P. M.—Dewey Bergman's Orchestra.
12:00 Midnight—Time.

*217.3m*—KQV—*1380k*

9:30 A. M.—Physical culture.
10:00 A. M.—Cecil and Sally.
10:15 A. M.—The one-man show with Earl Emerson Williams.
10:45 A. M.—Ask Dr. Cox.
11:05 A. M.—Something different, Dorothy Ryan Nesbitt.
11:15 A. M.—Home and style.
11:30 A. M.—Blues chasers.
11:50 A. M.—Sealo's orchestra.
12:01 P. M.—Weather forecast.
12:03 P. M.—Brunswick recordings.
2:30 P. M.—Health Talk.
4:00 P. M.—Grebe program.
4:00 P. M.—Time Announcements.
4:05 P. M.—KQV trio.
4:30 P. M.—Matinee Club of the air.
5:45 P. M.—Hollywood orchestra.
6:00 P. M.—Time.
6:01 P. M.—Cecil and Sally in "The Funniest Things."
7:00 P. M.—Chamber music.
7:15 P. M.—The story behind the song.
7:30 P. M.—Weather forecast.
7:31 P. M.—A. Mamaux & Son program.
8:00 P. M.—Weiser's concert orchestra.
8:30 P. M.—Marjorie Kay Benton presentation.
9:00 P. M.—News flashes.
9:10 P. M.—Grebe cavaliers.
9:30 P. M.—Organ concert.
10:00 P. M.—Knights of rhythm.
10:30 P. M.—New China orchestra.
11:01 P. M.—Entertainers.

## THURSDAY

*305.9m*—KDKA—*980k*

8:00 A. M.—The Aunt Jemima Man.
8:15 A. M.—The Headliners.
8:45 A. M.—Popular Bits.
9:00 A. M.—The Morning Parade.
9:15 A. M.—A Home Forum.
9:30 A. M.—"Insurance Trusts," by Ella Crockett.
9:45 A. M.—Weather reports.
9:47 A. M.—News Items.
9:50 A. M.—Market reports.
10:00 A. M.—Style service.
10:15 A. M.—Morning cheer.
10:25 A. M.—Morning cheer.
10:30 A. M.—Stocks.
10:53 A. M.—Morning cheer.
10:44 A. M.—Sessions Clock Chimes.
10:45 A. M.—Barbara Gould's Cookery.
11:00 A. M.—Lamb Menus and Melodies.
NBC.
11:45 A. M.—Mid-day Melodies.
11:57 A. M.—Time.
12:00 Noon—Weather reports.
12:02 P. M.—Market reports.
12:30 P. M.—Farm Flashes, Dairy.
12:50 P. M.—Stocks.
12:53 P. M.—Trinity Cathedral Lenten service.
12:45 P. M.—Tom Gerun and his orchestra.
1:00 P. M.—Farm and Home Hour.
1:45 P. M.—State Federation of Pennsylvania Women.
3:15 P. M.—Band of 1,000 Melodies.
4:00 P. M.—Weather reports.
4:05 P. M.—Market reports.
4:15 P. M.—News Items.
4:30 P. M.—Stocks.
4:50 P. M.—Market reports.
5:10 P. M.—Justin Lawry.
5:30 P. M.—Time Newscasting.
5:45 P. M.—Uncle Bob's Safety Club.
6:00 P. M.—Sessions Clock Chimes.
6:00 P. M.—University of Pittsburgh address.
6:15 P. M.—William Fox Children's Hour.
6:30 P. M.—Little German Band.
6:59 P. M.—Time.
7:00 P. M.—Amos 'n' Andy.
7:15 P. M.—Colonial Talkers.
7:30 P. M.—Cruikshank Brothers Comedians.
7:45 P. M.—Shaler Five Minute Men.
8:00 P. M.—Golden Gems.
8:30 P. M.—Frontier Days.
9:00 P. M.—Los Argentines.
9:30 P. M.—Maxwell House concert.
10:00 P. M.—Atwater Kent mid-week musicale.
11:00 P. M.—Time.
11:01 P. M.—Weather reports.
11:05 P. M.—Tom Gerun and his orchestra.
11:30 P. M.—Time.
11:31 P. M.—Recitalists.

*245.8m*—WCAE—*1220k*

6:45 A. M.—Health exercises.
8:00 A. M.—Breakfast cheer-ups.
8:15 A. M.—Morning devotions.
9:00 A. M.—Cheerio.
9:00 A. M.—Keystone announcement.
10:00 A. M.—Hits and Bits.
10:15 A. M.—National home hour.
10:45 A. M.—Betty Crocker.
11:00 A. M.—National Home Hour.
11:30 A. M.—Radio Household Institute. Columbia recordings.
11:45 A. M.—Founding the Nation."
12 Noon—Nibsi Davis.
12:30 P. M.—The Stover Trio; Geo. Mullen, baritone.
1:00 P. M.—Weather; time.
1:00 P. M.—Missing persons.
4:15 P. M.—The Home hostess.
4:15 P. M.—Micro-Synchronous concert.
5:00 P. M.—Cousin Lora.
5:30 P. M.—Phenomena.
6:00 P. M.—Black and Gold Room orchestra.
6:15 P. M.—The world in music.
6:30 P. M.—Time; Plaza orchestra.
7:15 P. M.—Uncle Gimbel.
7:28 P. M.—Weather.
7:30 P. M.—Barbasine Twins.
8:00 P. M.—Cities Service concert.
8:00 P. M.—Cliquot Club Eskimos.
9:00 P. M.—Nixon orchestra.
10:00 P. M.—Raleigh revue.
11:00 P. M.—Vincent Lopez.
11:30 P. M.—Weather.

*232.4m*—WJAS—*1290k*

7:30 A. M.—Earl Risers.
8:00 A. M.—Time.
8:15 A. M.—Organ Reveille.
8:45 A. M.—Something for Everyone.
9:00 A. M.—Daily Shopping Features.
9:01 A. M.—Station program.
9:15 A. M.—Ida Bailey Allen—Radio Homemakers Club.
10:30 A. M.—Keystone Grocery program.
10:45 A. M.—Aunt Sammys Chat.
11:00 A. M.—Nell Vinick, Beauty Advisor.
11:15 A. M.—The Girl from Kaufmann's.
11:30 A. M.—MacDonald Candy Capers.
11:45 A. M.—McCausland's Voices.
12:00 Noon—Columbia Revue.
12:15 P. M.—St. Patrick's Church.
12:45 P. M.—Volkwein's Recordings.
1:15 P. M.—Young's Orchestra.
1:30 P. M.—Airway to Style.
1:45 P. M.—Savoy Plaza Orchestra.
2:00 P. M.—Dr. Charles Russell Cox.
2:

# REAL ESTATE and BUILDING

# Builders Organize to Encourage Home Ownership

## NEW CAMPAIGN ATTACKS FOUR BIG PROBLEMS

### Building of Moderate Priced Homes With Standard Methods Is Advocated

The establishment of the first committee ever to represent and act for all groups included in the nation's building industries will be an important result of the recent Chicago meeting of the National Building Survey Conference.

A resolution passed at the conference authorized the appointment of a committee of key men in the building industries. They will name a larger committee, whose membership will constiute a true cross-section of the building industry. This committee will have the power to act on the various matters brought before the National Building Survey Conference.

Out of the conference likewise came a clearly defined statement of the four major problems which must be solved to facilitate home ownership for the man of moderate means. The conference went on record as backing prudent new building and modernizing and as encouraging the release of money for mortgage investments.

**FOUR ESSENTIAL POINTS**

The four points essential to the widening of home ownership as brought before the meeting by the National Association of Real Estate Boards, were cited again by Julius Barnes, chairman of the United States Chamber of Commerce and of the National Business Survey Conference as practical suggestions in the movement to promote construction.

These suggestions, included in the address made by Leonard P. Reaume, Detroit, president of the National Association of Real Estate Boards, constituted a plea that the country's leaders in the construction and building industries should approach in a research spirit the following four problems which face building and allied interests in this country today: Taxation, the economic use of land, financing costs for homes, and some method of economic standardization of building processes, so that homes for people of average means can be constructed at costs substantially lower than are at present possible, and, at the same time, offer increased convenience and be developed without monotony of design.

**NEW METHODS NEEDED**

In urging the necessity for new building methods which would decrease building costs, Mr. Reaume decried the fact that the construction of moderate priced homes has never advanced from the slow, made-by-hand process.

"Building materials are still being made to fit the size of a man's hand," he explained. "They are transported to the building site and assembled in the course of two or three months by the most expensive methods of hand labor that the world has ever seen. If the local garage man were to buy the parts of an automobile and attempt to assemble them in his own garage and thus supply his customers, we should have a process which compares with the home building methods of today. There is no good reason why, if the problem is studied, we cannot develop a new technique in home building. More and more portions of buildings can be fabricated in factories so that a finished dwelling could be assembled in a few days, instead of a few months."

**MASS PRODUCTION**

"There are those who object to such an idea on the ground that we should have monotonous and standardized houses, but we have those now to a great extent. The automobile industry probably makes more extensive use of mass production methods than any other commodity, yet it is possible for the buyer to choose between some six or seven hundred models made by approximately 40 different companies. There is a wide range of choice here, and the same rule should be true of fabricated dwellings. Moreover, fabricated inexpensive houses need not foreclose the possibility of individually designed homes for those who can afford them."

Mr. Reaume expressed the hope that all the industries concerned in the building process would some day see fit to establish a research bureau whose purpose would be to study technical ways and means for reducing the cost of home building.

## REPRESENTATIVE HOMES IN SQUIRREL HILL PURCHASE

PHOTOS BY PITTSBURGH SUN-TELEGRAPH

MURDOCH FARMS—This large house at the southwest corner of Benning ton avenue and Fair Oaks street has been sold by Louis Silverstein to Leon Falk, Jr.

NEAR PARK—The Stevenson, Williams Company sold this home at the northwest corner of Forbes and Northumberland streets for P. K. Rodgers to Julius Cohen.

## REALTY VALUES IN AIR RIGHTS

Air rights for building purposes are coming into a prominent place in real estate practice in the larger cities, it was indicated in a round table discussion of air right leases held during a session of the brokers' division at the annual meeting of the National Association of Real Estate Boards in Phoenix, Ariz.

Mark Levy, Chicago, chairman of the division, pointed to the fact that in financing the building of the Merchandising Mart in Chicago, which will be the largest operating building in the country, not only had the loan been originally a bank loan, but it had later been taken over by an insurance company.

"Air right lease loans as insurance company loans are a new feature of real estate financing," Mr. Levy said. "The use of air rights in congested cities where accessibility is important is yet in its infancy."

Mr. Levy stated however, that in appraising the value of properties the fact that on any given site there has been built a structure the owner of which holds title or lease on the right to the air above the ground at a certain height does not increase in proportion the value of the adjacent land. The air right development intensifies the use and therefore the value of the first site, but that does not mean that it has increased the value of adjacent land which may never be so intensively developed.

## RULES FOR USE OF ELECTRICITY

An almost universal familiarity with electricity and the perfection of modern electrical appliances have made accidents infrequent. Nevertheless, certain precautions are advisable, and the accident prevention committee of the National Electric Light Association has recently formulated a list of rules. These, in part, are:

Use molded composition or porcelain sockets in bathrooms, basements and all other damp places. Use wall switches where possible.

If the insulation on a cord has failed, or becomes ineffective through water soaking the metal socket becomes charged, and a dangerous shock may be received by a person with damp hands who touches any electrical appliance while standing on a wet floor or taking a bath.

Never leave an electric iron on anything that will burn. Do not use lamps, irons or toasters to warm a bed.

Extension cords should be handled carefully to prevent injury to the protective covering of the wires.

Additional wiring should be done only by a responsible electrician.

If a fuse blows out, your circuit is being overloaded or a defective appliance is being used. Correct the trouble before replacing the fuse.

Do not string aerials over or under electric wires. A radio aerial which has fallen against power wires is probably alive and dangerous.

## Watching Real Estate

By M. V. BURGESS

THE Burrell Technical Supply Company, Inc., has purchased from Nicola and Shenk 88x120 feet at the southwest corner of Fifth avenue and Jumonville street, known as the former B.P.O. Elks property. After alterations, the building will provide for offices, show rooms, laboratory and warehouse space. The company manufactures laboratory equipment and chemicals. The new quarters will provide room for future expansion. The deal was made through A. J. Herriott, of the Nicola Realty Company.

COL. GEORGE A. BURRELL, president of the chemical company who for 12 years was head of the gas section of the United States Bureau of Mines, is now in Russia as consultant to the government petroleum trust in remodeling the Russian refineries. American methods of "cracking" the crude oil are adding a big percentage to the gasoline output of the Russian fields. Col. Burrell is also known for his work in the discovery and development of helium gas for use in dirigibles.

AN important transfer on the South Side was completed last week when deeds were filed conveying the old Thirtieth street power plant property at Carson and South Thirtieth streets from the Pittsburgh and Birmingham Passenger Railroad Company to the Duquesne Light Company. The total consideration for land, buildings and machinery was $233,919. The lot is 119x192 feet. The deal was closed under the terms of an agreement completed between the companies in 1913.

BUILDING in Pittsburgh in March showed a substantial gain over the previous month in both volume and value, but fell far below the figure for the same month last year. The report of the Bureau of Building Inspection shows 428 permits granted in March for work valued at $1,783,623, compared with 269 permits for $1,421,702 in February, and 490 permits for $2,953,602 in March, 1929. Construction of homes was also lower than in the same month last year. The Squirrel Hill district was the most active in home-building, with the Nineteenth Ward (South Hills) second, and the Twenty-seventh Ward (North Side) third.

THE process of driving population out of the central districts of large cities is seen in many metropolitan areas. It is easily distinguished in Pittsburgh's "golden triangle." Manhattan, the older part of New York, is supposed to have lost 500,000 population in the last eight years, as well as many industries. The heavier industries have moved to outlying sections of the metropolitan area. The heart of the old city becomes a gigantic salesroom and banking headquarters.

REASONS for organization of a property owners' division by Detroit realtors as expressed by their leaders will be of interest to many citizens of Pittsburgh who have been patiently awaiting for a similar movement. The reasons outlined for the Detroit property owners' division picture two great forces operating to the detriment of real estate. The one is the increased cost of ownership expressed in taxes, special assessments, fees and charges. The other is seen in the diminished rights of private property. Real estate owners there feel that the limit has been reached and that they must fight for self-preservation.

PITTSBURGH Building Owners and Managers are planning an apartment division for members who specialize in that field. The general purpose of the new association will be to study conditions and to regulate the building of apartments to conform with demand. Modern management methods will be studied. George E. Evans is president of the new body.

THE former Armstrong Cork Company clubhouse for employes at 301 Melwood street has been traded by Mrs. Martha F. Howe to Mrs. C. R. Smith at a valuation of $50,000. The lot is 50x120 feet and the building contains 20 rooms and has been operated as a hotel. The buyer deeded at a value of $25,000 a 25-room hotel on 28 acres of land at Deer Park, Md., a mountain summer resort. C. C. Hamilton & Co. were the brokers.

### BUILDER

SEEKS PLAN—W. J. Donoughe of the Donoughe Homes Company is paying $1,000 in prizes to discover the ideal Pittsburgh home.

### National Income Makes Big Gain In Two Decades

THE income of the people of the United States has grown more than 200 per cent in 20 years. According to a study made by the National Bureau of Economic Research the nation's aggregate income for 1909 amounted to approximately $29,600,900,000. In 1928 atotal of $89,400,000,000 was realized by the country's wage earners, salaried workers and business men, the bureau computed. For 1929 it is believed the country's aggregate income will exceed $90,000,000,000 for the first time in history.

### Wilkins Township Residence Planned

Plans are being completed for a residence in the William Penn highway, Wilkins Township, for Michael J. Quinn to cost approximately $40,000. Theodore Echhols is the architect.

### Bids Are Received For Hampton School

Bids are being received for an auditorium addition to the Hampton School, Hampton Township. John H. Phillips is the architect.

## COMPANY BUYS POINT LOCATION

The Mountain Valley Water Company, distributors of mineral water, have purchased a property in Penn avenue, near First avenue, adjoining the Point Building, from the Miller Printing Machinery Company and Mrs. Birdie E. C. Beck. The company will build a modern bottling and distribution plant.

The water, which is drawn from the Mountain Valley mineral springs at Hot Springs, Ark., will be brought to Pittsburgh in glass-lined tank cars. Railroad facilities are in close connection with the proposed building.

The lot is 45x110 feet and includes an old building, which will be razed. The entire investment in land and in the new building will be approximately $75,000. The deal was made through the Nicola Realty Company.

### Shadyside Residence Changes Ownership

In Shadyside, a brick reception hall type residence at 623 St. James street, near Ellsworth avenue, has been sold by Mary Wright Kier to John L. King. The lot is 60x118 feet.

### Four Methods Used For Heating House

A house usually is heated by one of four different methods—stoves, hot air furnace, hot water (gravity) or steam heater. There are other methods also, such as warming by fireplaces and by electric and gas radiators, but the former are rarely used as the only means of heating a house, and electric and gas radiators are not yet practical for warming an entire house, though they are excellent as auxiliary heaters.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Squirrel Hill Office, Peoples Pittsburgh Trust Co.


### Mt. Lebanon Vacant Parcels Purchased

In Mt. Lebanon, the Stevenson, Williams Company, represented by Charles H. Walter, sold for Thomas L. James, Jr., and Louis A. Schrecker to George Newman a lot fronting 50 feet on LeMoyne avenue and extending through to Ashland avenue. The purchaser will erect a double house. The same broker sold for W. W. Tilton to George Erdle 50x150 feet in Vernon drive, Mt. Lebanon, on which the purchaser is erecting a brick English dwelling containing six rooms and garage.

Charles H. Williams, of the same company, sold for Donald C. Todd to Chester J. Rogers a six-room dwelling on 30x100 feet in Lavina avenue for $7,500.

### Bernstein to Talk To Building Owners

Lester Bernstein, of the Philadelphia Company, will speak at a noon luncheon of the Building Owners and Managers Association to be held in McCreery's dining room Wednesday. Mr. Bernstein will discuss accounting methods and records necessary to control the operating costs of larger buildings.

### Residence Bought In Bartlett Street

Marie A. Dolan has conveyed to Nora G. Long 50x142 feet with a brick residence at 5882 Bartlett street, Squirrel Hill. This is the former William A. Smith home which recently figured in an exchange for a country estate in McCandless Township.

### Addition to Plant For Crucible Steel

The Crucible Steel Company has filed plans with the Bureau of Building Inspection for an addition to their plant at Railroad street and Putney way, Sixth Ward, to cost $80,000. The job is one of a group of new units to be added by the company.

### Wreckers Working On Arcade Building

Work has been started on razing the Fifth Avenue Arcade Building to make way for a new store for the G. C. Murphy Company. The John Eichleay, Jr., Company has the wrecking contract.

### Realty Sales Index In Leading Cities

Real estate market activity for February is indicated by the figure 74.5, according to the index compiled by the National Association of Real Estate Boards. The index is based upon official reports of the total number of deeds recorded in 64 typical cities throughout the country. Real estate activity for the year 1926 is taken as the base year in computing the monthly figure.

### Riffle to Attend Building Congress

David T. Riffle, of Pittsburgh, has been appointed by President Hoover as a delegate to the Fifth International Congress of Building and Public Works to be held in London, England, May 26 to 30. Mr. Riffle is a past president of the Pittsburgh Builders' Exchange and a past president of the National Association of Builders' Exchanges.

### Reed Will Address Real Estate Board

Alexander P. Reed, vice president and trust officer of the Fidelity Trust Company, will address the Pittsburgh Real Estate Board Tuesday, following the noon luncheon at the William Penn Hotel. His subject will be "Growth of the Judiciary Service."

### Hazelwood Building Traded for Houses

George Davidson and Roessler & Mueller sold for Max Strauss to C. S. Bollens, a three-story brick building at Hazelwood and Greenfield avenues, the purchaser giving in part payment a row of four brick houses in Massachusetts avenue.

### C. C. Fair Announces New Realty Offices

Clarence C. Fair, formerly with the Nicola Realty Company, has opened a real estate office in the Union Bank Building.


Calvin Coolidge

YOU HAVE LOTS OF TIME TO READ ON SUNDAY!

*That's Why You'll Enjoy This Remarkable Narrative*

WRITES THE STORY OF HIS LIFE

SITTING at the feet of the village smithy, who was a "big-hearted" man . . . doing piecework in a factory on his vacation . . . having his collegiate long hair shorn when he took up the serious business of studying law---these are bits that barely suggest the absorbing, intimate heart story of a former President. The personal chronicles of a man who was ready for the Presidency from the time he became Clerk of Courts until that memorable morning when, with his hand on his grandfather's Bible, he took the oath of office.

Calvin Coolidge's autobiography is peopled with remarkable characters. It contains some of the finest, most touching tributes ever penned. As a human document it should live. As the life story of a President it is immortal. Read this inspiring history of a barefoot country lad who became President.

Begins Next Sunday in the

Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph

AVOID DISAPPOINTMENT! ORDER NEXT SUNDAY'S SUN-TELEGRAPH IN ADVANCE!


### Kossler Takes Bids On West End Store

H. S. Kossler has taken bids for a store and apartment building at 442 Main street, West End. Link, Weber and Bowers are the architects.

### Office Structure Gets New Tenants

New tenants in the Investment Building reported by Kane Brothers, are: Allied Van Lines, Inc., Spencer Corset Sales, Germain Lumber Company, Hogan Lumber Company, Stout & Co., Pet Milk Sales Corporation, Colonial Construction Company, Wm. M. Phillips, Pymatuning Fur Farms, Inc., and Industrial Service Company.

# REAL ESTATE and BUILDING

## HOME CONTEST DRAWING LARGE EARLY RETURNS

**Builder Will Pay $1,000 in Prizes for Best Ideas On Small Home Design.**

Interest in the $1,000 prize contest, sponsored by the Donoughe Homes Company for the purpose of designing an ideal small home for the Pittsburgh district, is increasing steadily. Many suggestions have already been received at the office of the company at 7225 Penn avenue.

An unusual feature in the contest is the opportunity afforded to every member of the family to submit suggestions and win prizes. No knowledge of construction or technical education is necessary. The idea must be some practical feature which will add comfort, convenience and economy to the small home.

Of the total prize award, $800 is set aside for the best suggestions. There is a first prize of $300, a second prize of $200, a third prize of $100, two prizes of $50 each and four prizes of $25 each. There is also a $100 prize for the best design suggestion and a $100 prize for the best floor plan suggestion, awards which will appeal to the technical student.

**CHANCE FOR PRIZES**

No limit has been placed on the number of suggestions which contestants may place in the contest. The ideas will be judged according to merit by a jury of architects, bankers and business men. It is possible for an individual with good suggestions and designs to win more than one of the prizes.

Great care is being taken to make the selection of winners an impartial verdict based on the merits of the work. Contestants are asked to print their names in the upper left corner of the manuscript. The suggestions will be designated to the judges only by number.

All the suggestions must apply to a six-room house with bath and attic. The home should not be more than 22 feet wide or more than 30 feet deep. It may be designed in any style of architecture. Each contestant is also asked to state what the price of the ideal working man's home should be.

**TO BUILD NEW MODEL**

The winners in the contest will have the satisfaction of seeing their suggestions incorporated in small homes which will be built in all parts of the Pittsburgh district. The composite design, developed from the best ideas, will be the 1931 Donoughe home.

The contest will close Saturday midnight, May 10. As soon as plans have been drawn to include the prize-winning ideas, ground will be broken for the exhibition home which will be constructed entirely with labor and materials from the Pittsburgh district.

W. J. Donoughe has always believed in consulting the public regarding his building operations. On all of the 350 homes which he has built in the Pittsburgh district, he formerly sent queries to the owners asking for methods of bettering the home. He expects to receive thousands of suggestions by throwing the question open to the general public.

## Reaume Will Visit Real Estate Boards

Leonard P. Reaume, of Detroit, president of the National Association of Real Estate Boards, will make a series of visits to the association's member boards this month. The realtor president's schedule includes meetings with local boards in the following cities: Cincinnati, O., April 8; Dayton and Columbus, O., April 9; Cleveland, O., April 10; Louisville, Ky., April 11; Birmingham, Ala., April 14; St. Louis, Mo., April 15; Oklahoma City, Okla., April 16; Omaha, Neb., April 17, and Des Moines, Ia., April 18.

## New England Uses Much Lammy Brick

The lammy brick, described as one which has become swollen and warped in burning, is a great favorite and much used in residence construction in New England. In most other sections of the country the over-burned clinker brick is preferred. The lammy is not usually so hard burned as the clinker.

## North Hills Church To Build Mission

The Highland United Presbyterian congregation is having plans prepared for a mission church in the Perry highway, John L. Beatty is the architect.

## Free Lot Trick Frowned on by State Officials

WITH the approach of spring, land companies in the eastern part of Pennsylvania and in New Jersey have already started a number of "free lot" schemes. This form of high pressure sales activity is considered bad practice by both the Pennsylvania real estate license authorities and the New Jersey Real Estate Commission, and every effort is being made to stop it. The offer of a free lot is considered a bait to draw on the unwary customer.

## BIG DOWNTOWN LEASES SIGNED

In the downtown district, C. C. McKallip & Co. leased for Robert D. Dalzell, et al, the six-story brick warehouse at 927-29 Penn avenue, for a long term. The new tenant is the Globe Furniture Company, who will take possession May 1, after extensive alterations.

C. C. McKallip & Co. also leased for D. A. Schulte, Inc., to the Manhattan Shoe Company a storeroom and basement at 128 Fifth avenue, near Market street. This is an additional store taken by the Manhattan Shoe Company adjoining the storeroom and the second and third floors of the building, which were leased a few weeks ago.

The same brokers leased for Robert F. Maloney the storeroom in the Maloney Building, 337-39 Boulevard of the Allies, to Theodore M. Bray for a term of years.

## Air Leaks in House Increase Fuel Bills

A good roof does more than keep out rain. It also keeps out cold air and thereby saves fuel. If the house contains an attic it should be as airtight as the rest of the house. There should be no opening between the edge of the roof and the wall where the winds can whistle through the upper part of the house and cool the ceilings of the rooms below. Attic windows should be as tight fitting as the windows in other parts of the house.

## Millions of Homes Require Remodeling

There are 14,000,000 houses in the United States that either should be remodeled or replaced. These figures were compiled by A. E. Dickson, president of the Indiana Lime Stone Company. Many buildings are poorly constructed. He estimates that 1,000,000 new houses yearly are necessary to meet the demand for new homes.

## Investor Obtains North Side Block

A three-story building containing 21 apartments and four stores at 7-11 Federal street, North Side, has been sold through the C. L. Saxton Company for Noel S. Symons and James Robinson to a Pittsburgh investor. The lot is 60x120 feet.

## Chimneys Perform Important Service

Chimneys perform a double duty. They improve the exterior appearance of the home, and indoors they make possible a cozy fireplace. Proper construction of the chimney will save fuel and prevent fires.

## Much Time Is Saved By Portable Phones

It is desirable to have telephones in all rooms frequently used. Important tasks need not be interrupted, nor long trips made to distant parts of the house whenever an outside call is made or answered.

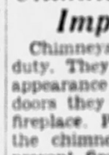
## More Office Space For Reliance Steel

The Reliance Steel Casting Company is taking bids for an office building at Twenty-eighth and Smallman streets. Lake and Davidson are the architects.

## Folding Furniture In Breakfast Room

Breakfast rooms are large enough for other purposes than that of meal serving if folding furniture is built into the wall and folded away when not in use.


**WHY BALD At 40?**



Try Lucky Tiger for falling hair—a proven germicide. A delightfully perfumed hair dressing. America's largest seller at Barbers, Druggists. LUCKY TIGER



**Would You Like to Get Rid of Your STOMACH TROUBLE?**

HIS STOMACH HEALED

Mr. Howard Rogers of Jerome, Arizona, reports that he was entirely healed of a bad case of stomach ulcers of 12 years' standing. He urges every sufferer of stomach disturbances to take advantage of the complete satisfaction-or-no-pay offer the Udga Laboratories are making.

If you are suffering from Stomach Ulcers, Gastritis, Acidosis, Indigestion, Sour Stomach or any other form of stomach disturbances, tear out this advertisement and send it AT ONCE, with your name and address. We will send you, FREE OF CHARGE, interesting booklet, amazing testimonial letters from former sufferers and our $1,000.00 REWARD offer.

UDGA LABORATORIES, 1919 DAKOTA BLDG., ST. PAUL, MINN.

My name is.....

My address is.....

City and State.....


## UTILITIES NAME REALTY HEADS

Edwin P. Griffiths, general attorney of the Philadelphia Com[illegible] and affiliated corporations, will direct the new real estate division formed by the merger of the real estate and law departments of the companies. The position of head of the real estate department was left vacant by the death of A. W. Stevenson.

The appointments of V. W. Thomas as attorney in charge of real estate matters and Frank J. [illegible]h as manager of the real estate division were also announced.

## Chinese Bricklayers Strengthen Masonry By Unusual Methods

Chinese brickmakers make two kinds of brick for use in residence walls, one an oversized brick, almost as thick as the American brick is wide, and another that is not much more than an inch thick, but of the same length. The latter varies in width, usually being about six inches wide.

They are used in building a type of hollow wall which has long been in vogue in China. The larger bricks are laid on edge. Between each course is laid one of the thinner bricks which extends from the exterior face clear through to the interior face and ties the walls solidly.

## MORE ARTISTIC CHIMNEY USED

American architects are giving more consideration to the treatment of the chimney, a feature of the house which many believe has been greatly neglected.

Early American architects contented themselves with building massive chimneys in the end walls of the old Colonial brick homes, sometimes having them accommodate as many as three flues to care for grates in fireplaces on as many floors. They were impressive for their size more than their beauty.

## ANCIENT STORY IN LONG LEASE

Long-term leases on real estate have been known since ancient times. In England the practice of making such leases began about the time of the Norman conquest. Recently a 999-year lease expired in London which was made during the reign of William the Conqueror.

The 99-year lease is probably the most frequently used long-term lease at present, and no one knows how the 99-year period came to be indicated.

## Even Haunted Houses May Regain Prestige Through Modernizing

There's nothing drearier than a house that hasn't been kept alive. Every community has its "haunted house," which is nothing in the world but a perfectly good house gone gaunt, unused and therefore mysterious. Its glassless windows stare gloomily at the world; after dark, small boys whistle manfully as they pass it, and rumors speak of strange sounds and uncanny goings on.

A little intelligent planning and the investment of a few dollars, judiciously spent, would revive that haunted house and make it a home again, full of comfort, cheer and usefulness.

## STORES LEASED IN EAST LIBERTY

A number of chain stores leases have been closed in East Liberty through William J. Baltz, of the Real Estate Company of Pittsburgh.

A storeroom at 6234 Frankstown avenue was leased for Albert Farris to the Chic Wearing Apparel Company selling ladies' dresses. An adjoining storeroom at 6236 Frankstown avenue has been leased to the John Bright Shoe Stores. A room at 6238 Frankstown avenue has been leased through the Horner Real Estate Company to the Fashion Hosiery Stores.


# How would you design a DONOUGHE HOME?

## $1,000.00 IN PRIZES FOR THE BEST SUGGESTIONS

THE 1930 DONOUGHE HOME

EVERY PERSON is a potential home-owner. At heart, everyone hopes that some day he may own his own home. He knows how he'd like to have that home of his designed. Often he has arranged this dream castle so satisfactorily that many a builder would pay money to have the right to use his arrangement. This is exactly why the Donoughe Homes Company is sponsoring this contest. They want to know what ideas you have about small home construction. They want to build the ideal small home. They want this home to be designed by people of the Pittsburgh district. That is why they ask you to send in your ideas. All of them. You may win one or more cash prizes. Visit the 1930 Donoughe Exhibition Home at 7225 Penn Avenue for ideas, and then submit your own.

Visit the Donoughe Home at 7225 Penn Avenue for ideas. It is open for inspection from 9 to 5 daily and from 2 to 9 Sundays. You may win one or more of the prizes listed below.

BEST SUGGESTIONS

| | |
|---|---|
| First Prize | $300.00 |
| Second Prize | 200.00 |
| Third Prize | 100.00 |
| Fourth Prize | 50.00 |
| Fifth Prize | 50.00 |
| Sixth Prize | 25.00 |
| Seventh Prize | 25.00 |
| Eighth Prize | 25.00 |
| Ninth Prize | 25.00 |
| Best Design Suggestions | 100.00 |
| Best Floor Plan Suggestions | 100.00 |

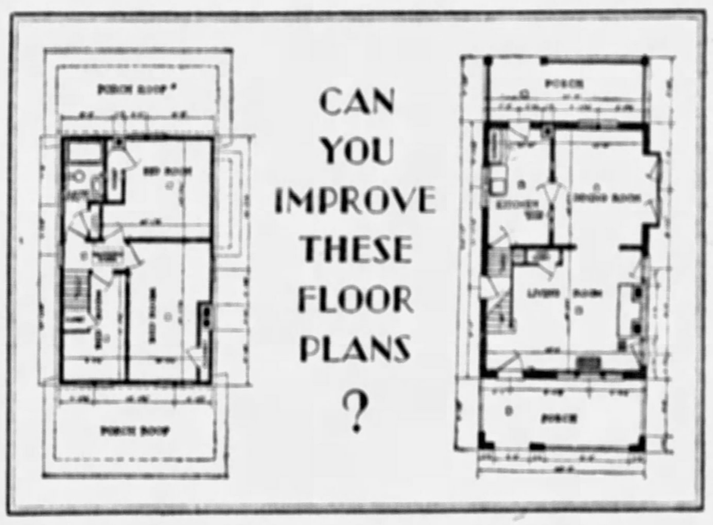
RULES

Any person excepting employes of the Donoughe Homes Company is eligible.

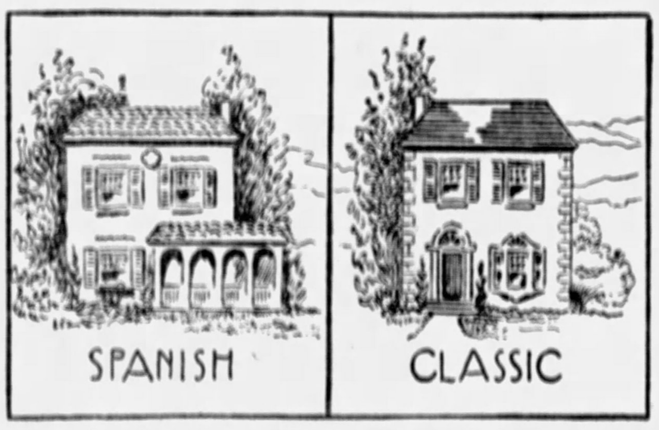
No knowledge of mechanical drawing is necessary. You may or may not submit sketches. You may thoroughly describe your plans in a letter. The best suggestion prizes will be awarded for the most original and practical ideas for constructing the 1931 Donoughe Home.

All contestants may submit as many ideas or plans as they like. All suggestions should be submitted on white paper, written on one side of the paper only. The name and address of the contestant should be printed in the upper left hand corner. State your estimate of what the proper price of this Donoughe Home should be.

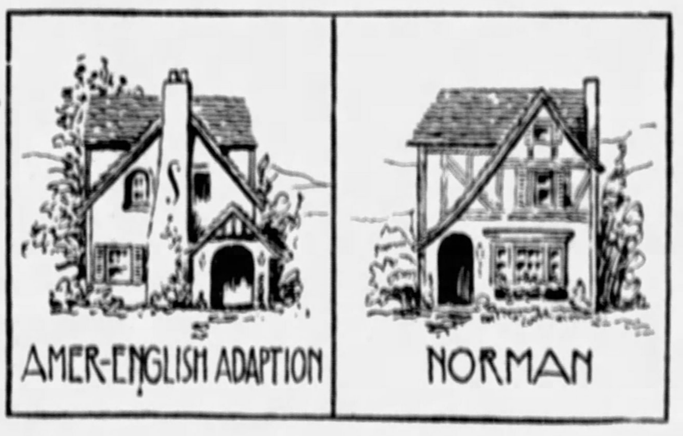
All entries must be in the office of the Donoughe Homes Company, 7225 Penn Avenue, Pittsburgh, before midnight, Saturday, May 10th.




## What Is the Ideal Exterior for the 1931 Donoughe Home in the Pittsburgh District?




We are suggesting four popular styles of architecture in the sketches below. Which of these do you think most feasible . . . or would you recommend an entirely different style for the 1931 Donoughe Home?




For Ideas Visit the 1930 Donoughe Home at 7225 Penn Ave.

# THE DONOUGHE HOMES CO.

ORIGINATORS AND BUILDERS OF THE DONOUGHE HOME

# AMBASSADOR HERRICK'S WAR MEMOIRS

## German Wounded Rushed to American Hospital in Paris to Satisfy Mr. Bryan

### Gen. Gallieni Took U. S. Envoy On Tour of French Capital to Encourage Gloomy Populace

*IN the previous instalment of the war memoirs of the late Myron T. Herrick, twice American Ambassador to France, he told of the tense situation when the German armies were sweeping toward Paris late in August, 1914, of the consequent removal of the French government and most of the diplomatic corps to Bordeaux, and of his decision to remain in the French capital despite its threatened invasion.*

*The accompanying instalment, the fourth and last of this series, is from "Myron T. Herrick's Memoirs, an Autobiographical Biography," by Col. T. Bentley Mott, who was military attache at the American Embassy in Paris. From many intimate conversations, from letters and personal information, he has completed a revealing record of the late Ambassador's notable and colorful life.*

*Mr. Herrick's narrative of experiences during the anxious days after the French government quit Paris and during the Battle of the Marne now continue:*

By MYRON T. HERRICK
As Told to Colonel Mott.

THE day after the government left for Bordeaux Gen. Gallieni, the military governor of Paris, came to call on me, bringing a staff officer with him, Joseph Reinach, I think it was. He told me he wished me to understand that he and his headquarters were at my disposal, and if I wanted anything, to telephone him and it would be done. He was extremely kind.

We talked a little about the situation at the front, of which he gave me some idea. The Germans were near Compiegne to the north and were crossing the Marne to the east. The general explained all this in a perfectly business-like fashion, making few comments and no predictions.

I do not know whether the conception of the great surprise attack on the German flank he was going to order two days later was then in his mind; in any case, he said nothing about it.

In getting up to leave, Gallieni remarked in a casual way: "I wonder if you would like to take a drive with me? We can get a little fresh air and perhaps I might show you some of the arrangements for the defense of the city."

I accepted with alacrity. His car and mine were in front of the chancery. Mine was that little open victoria I was so fond of. Gallieni suggested that we take it instead of his army car, so we started off with my little fox terrier, Billy, sitting on the box by the chauffeur.

The general gave the directions as to the route to follow. We didn't see any forts or any defenses or any soldiers, but we went through the most populous quarters of Paris—what in New York would be the East Side. In fact, it was the east side of Paris, the Faubourg Saint-Antoine and out in that direction.

### *Streets Quiet*
**Herrick and Gallieni Cheered by People**

The streets were very quiet, terribly quiet, but we were recognized, at least the general was; people took off their hats and many cheered. When we got back to the chancery, Gallieni said he hoped I would forgive him if he had appeared to play a little trick on me, but he wanted the population of Paris to see me, see us together. It would encourage them after the gloomy feeling which followed the government's departure.

About this time Mr. Bryan was much agitated for fear the American Hospital in Paris was not strictly neutral. He cabled to know whether it was caring for German wounded there as well as Allied. The newspaper correspondents were crying for copy to cable, and as they were not allowed to send much news of what was going on at the front, they filled up with stories about work at the hospital — how all wounded British officers were sent there, how efficient it was, what great service it was rendering the French, etc. Excellent propaganda for the hospital but disturbing to Mr. Bryan's sentiments about neutrality.

When his telegram came, unfortunately there was not a German case in the ambulance, so before replying I sent for Lieut. Greble and told him it would be a good thing to have some German wounded there before night. He started out in an automobile for the front, picked up three Germans somewhere near Meaux, and started back.

When he got half way home, near Claye I think it was, one of the wounded men died. Greble laid him out on the side of the road, knowing he would be found and buried, and hurried back with the other two to the American hospital, reporting to me their safe arrival.

### *Given Help*
**Aid Probably Saved Lives Of Two Germans**

I immediately telegraphed Mr. Byran that wounded Germans were being cared for in our ambulance. These two men were well nursed and recovered. They never knew what probably saved their lives.

There was a curious sequel to this incident. When the French discovered this dead German so near to Paris, they did not know what to make of it. No fighting had taken place so close by and it gave rise to all sorts of theories at military headquarters. When I got wind of this I told Gallieni how it happened.

*(In a letter to his son, Sept. 14, 1914, just after the French victory at the Marne.)*

Saturday morning I went with Lepine, the celebrated Prefect of Police, of Paris, and some officers in a military automobile to Meaux; there we called on the Bishop, and then drove to the other side of the Marne across a bridge which had been temporarily repaired after having been blown up by the Germans in their retreat. . . .

We brought our lunch with us, and a woman who kept a little hotel gave us some vivid accounts of the occupation by the Germans; she brought out some liquors after lunch and we asked her how it happened that she had these wines; she said she had hidden them in the ash pile and had hidden her daughters in the cellar.

There were 30 German wounded in the schoolhouse.

From that place we drove on in the direction of Soissons, where a big battle took place yesterday; we met very many refugees returning to their homes in the villages, a sorry-looking lot. We met French wounded coming back, also many of the German wounded and some British.

At a little village we saw three British Tommies; all had been slightly wounded but not badly enough to lay up. They said they were staying there because they had buried their colonel in the garden of the chateau.

### *Snipers Active*
**Ambulances Were Fired Upon, Reports Said**

We had cigarets and newspapers and things for them which were very gratefully received.

At a cross road where we stopped, the proprietor of a little shop showed us a small box which had been pried open and they said their stocks and bonds had been taken away.

While we were waiting there, some British scouts on motorcycles came up and said that down the road in the forest there was an ambulance that had been fired upon by some snipers, whose idea was, no doubt, to dispose of the wounded and take the ambulance to escape by its means.

Just at that moment a little automobile squad came up, went into the wood and shot the five Germans. When they told us, I asked them if the Germans had been taken prisoners. They said that men who shot at an ambulance could not be taken prisoners.

A little further on we met a taxicab which had evidently been "requisitioned" by a farmer who did not know how to drive an automobile; in it were five calves that were sticking their heads out of the windows, and a cow hitched behind; they were making very slow progress and a woman and two boys seemed to enjoy the humor of the scene.

At a bridge, of which one span had been blown off, we saw an automobile partly out of the water; three German officers hastily flying from a hot fire had not noticed that the bridge was broken and had dropped down 50 feet. They were under the automobile. I asked the men if they were trying to get the bodies out; they said, no, they were trying to get the automobile.

We now took a circuit; we had started for La Ferte, but we found that some of the bridges were blown up and that we could not get across, so we went back to Meaux and Dammartin and from Dammartin to Betz.

This road for some 30 miles had been the scene of the fiercest battle, and the field was strewn with dead horses; we saw many fresh mounds where soldiers were buried, and on both sides of the road, with their faces turned up to the sky, were lying dead German soldiers waiting to be buried.

At Betz, where we arrived at about sundown, quantities of arms, guns and ammunition had not yet been gathered up from the field; one of the hottest fights had taken place there; the people said 10,000 Germans had been killed. I do not think there were quite so many as that, but the number was very large. It was a gruesome sight.

### *Roads Rough*
**Saw Many Signs of Conflict Along the Roads**

It was raining very hard. We returned to Paris at high speed, most of the time at 50 miles an hour, and sometimes the road was very rough. As we drove on we saw enormous motor trucks carrying supplies and ammunition, bearing the signs of firms in London. These motor trucks had been requisitioned in England and they were immense affairs carrying tremendous loads.

I was greatly impressed by the excellent organization displayed in everything. We met many wagons, drawn by eight or ten horses, carrying ammunition to the front; it was a great sight, and all the way to Paris we were constantly meeting wagons, trains and trucks; everything well organized and moving with perfect regularity, as it has been all the time.

At one place where we stopped, there were two English soldiers who said they had fought all the way back from Belgium; there had been 1,200 in their regiment and when they at last were separated there were only 300 left.

These boys were with the French soldiers; we gave them cigarets, chocolate, etc., and I asked the two English lads if they were in need of money; they answered that they had just one franc between them which they were saving up. I gave them an English sovereign, at which they were very happy.

The boys said they had been told by their colonel that it would be necessary for them to be made a sacrifice, and they said: "It gave us a jolly shiver and we said our prayers; when we found that we were not dead we shook hands with ourselves." The English soldiers are fine-looking fellows.

Then we drove into Paris, being constantly stopped by the sentries. Lepine was in the automobile back of us and I was with the officers in front; we had to slacken speed well before we came up with the sentries, because if your automobile goes full speed and comes up abreast of them they are liable to fire upon you.

The French soldier who was driving was a good bluffer; he did not have the password, but he had all his papers; they demanded the password but he cried out in every instance: *"C'est la voiture de l'Ambassadeur des Etats-Unis"* and in nearly every instance they gave way and saluted. The one back of us simply cried out "Lepine," whom they all knew.

You would hardly recognize today the approaches to Paris. Everywhere they have thrown out breastworks, trees have been felled, chevaux-de-frise laid down, roads barricaded, and all sorts of obstructions set up.

I was quite nervous about being kept out so late because of your mother, who naturally was rather anxious. I arrived at about 10 o'clock, soaking wet and tired; I changed my clothes, had a hot bath and a good dinner, and felt very much refreshed. This trip was the first rest I have really had since the war; it was most inspiriting and invigorating.

Sunday, Gen. Gallieni and Aristide Briand asked me to go with them to visit the hospitals, the Val de Grace and Saint-Martin. Their staff accompanied us. They were pleased to show me how the German prisoners were being taken care of exactly the same as the French, receiving every attention. They said to one German officer:

"Now that you are wounded and helpless here, you are no longer an enemy, you are only with friends where you are being nursed back to health."

"We shall never be friends," he replied. "I am always your enemy."

After we had finished the visit to the French military hospitals, I said to the party—we had started about 8, it was then about 10—"go with me now to the American Ambulance. I shall not advise them of your coming, we shall take them by surprise."

We arrived there and found everything spick and span as I expected; Mrs. W. K. Vanderbilt, Mrs. George Munroe and many others, in nurse's uniform, received us and we found the hospital and the officers in perfect order. There were German, Algerian, French and English soldiers.

### *Good Doctors*
**Gives Praise to Dr. Blake And Other Medics**

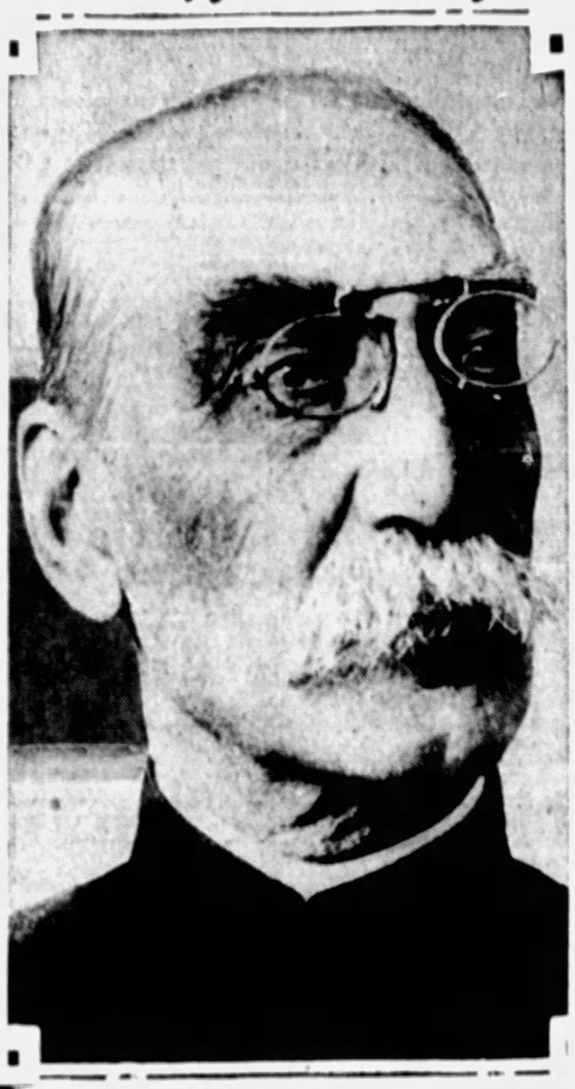
This hospital, which it was my pleasure to initiate and which caused me some anxiety in the beginning, is going to prove one of the blessings of the situation. It is in the hands of the best physicians in the world, Dr. Blake and others caring for the wounded in a masterful way. All want to go there, its reputation has already gone abroad in the army.

The tension has now been a great deal relieved in Paris. There was a period when we feared it was only a question of days when it would be invested, and people wore solemn faces, because the French had determined to defend Paris by the outer and inner forts, and in that case the chances were that the town would be destroyed or very much damaged.

While the danger of invasion of this city has not passed, it is now quite far away and the next two or three days will determine whether the Germans will come here at all. I am inclined to think now they will not.

I feel from the way things look in America that I should be there with you now. I suppose our fortune will be very much reduced, but that we can accept with fortitude, because that is of little consequence when you think of the terrible calamity that has befallen the people of Europe.

(Copyright, 1929, by T. Bentley Mott.)



*DEFENDER — A closeup of General Gallieni, commander of the defenses of Paris during the anxious days in late August and early September, 1914, when it was feared that the onrushing German armies might invade the French capital.*

*WARTIME AID — A glimpse of some of the first wounded French soldiers that were brought to the American Hospital in Paris during the first days of the war in 1914. Ambassador Herrick and prominent Americans in Paris were active in maintaining this hospital, which won many expressions of deep gratitude from the French.*
Underwood Photo

### America's First Volunteers

*IN HIS memoirs the late Ambassador Herrick gives this vivid word picture of the scene at the American Embassy in Paris shortly after the war began, when a group of young Americans in Paris came to consult him about enlisting in the French army:*

**"I FORGET the exact date when the first of those boys came to ask me about enlisting, but it must have been very soon after war was declared. Some of their names I remember, probably because later on they were among the first to be killed in the Lafayette Escadrille. Such were Kiffin Rockwell, Raoul Lufbery and Norman Prince.**

**"They filed into my office with that timidity which frequently characterizes very courageous men, more afraid of seeming to show off than of any physical danger. They came to get my advice. They wanted to enlist in the French army.**

**"There were no protestations, no speeches; they merely wanted to fight, and they asked me if they had a right to do so, if it was legal. That moment remains impressive in my memory as though it had happened yesterday; it was one of the most trying in my whole official experience.**

**"I wanted to take those boys to my heart and cry: 'God bless you! Go!' But I was held back from doing so by the fact that I was an ambassador. But I loved them, every one, as though they were my own.**

**"I got out the law on the duties of neutrals; I read it to them and explained its passages. I really tried not to do more, but it was no use. Those young eyes were searching mine, seeking, I am sure, the encouragement they had come in the hope of gtting.**

**"It was more than flesh and blood could stand, and catching fire myself from their eagerness, I brought my fist down on the table, saying: 'That is the law, boys; but if I was young and stood in your shoes, by God I know mighty well what I would do.'**

**"At this they set up a regular shout, each gripping me by the hand, and then they went rushing down the stairs as though every minute was now too precious to be lost. They all proceeded straight to the Rue de Grenelle and took service in the Foreign Legion.**

**"These were the first of our volunteers in the French army. They were followed by others, and in a short time a large group of them had enlisted."**

## *Former Senator Pepper Warns of Pitfalls in New League Court Proposal*

(Continued from Page One, This Part)

that the judges of the World Court as now organized undertake to combine and at different times to perform two very dissimilar functions. One of them is to sit as a court of justice, hearing and deciding such international controversies as disputing nations refer to them. The other is to act together as the legal advisers of the League of Nations.

"The former function is one which all judges perform when they sit to do justice between litigants. The latter is such a service as an attorney general renders to his government when his chief calls on him for an opinion. The former function is purely legal. The latter is partly legal and partly political."

Pepper then sets forth the reservations which the United States Senate adopted when it adhered to the court in 1927.

"The real significance of the Senate condition is not that it imposes an arbitrary limitation upon the court, but that it protects both the court and the United States from the use of the court by the league as an opening through which the league may intermeddle in a controversy between sovereign states.

**"From the day the Senate laid down this condition to the present time no responsible person has, as far as I know, advanced any reason whatever why the parties to the protocol should not be satisfied with this condition.**

"In making this assertion I have in mind the fact that the amendments recently made to the protocol and to the statute of the court are alleged to have an effect equivalent to the effect of the Senate conditions.

**"If those who make this contention are right, then the Senate is being asked to rescind its own resolution,** drawn in language of its own choosing, and pass another resolution, wordy, obscure and ambiguous, but asserted by those who favor it to have the same meaning as the one which it is to supersede.

**"It seems to me that the time has come when Senators of all shades of thought should have the courage to refuse to make such an unreasonable substitution. If, as I contend, the proposed substitute falls far short of the protection afforded the United States by the Senate condition, that is a still stronger reason why Senators should refuse to accept it.**

"I have now stated my reasons for believing that neither the amendment to the protocol nor the amendment to the statute, nor both of them in combination, can possibly afford to the United States the reasonable and necessary protection against league intrusion secured to us by the Senate's condition of adherence.

"It is interesting to reflect that, at the time the Senate acted, a storm of protest was aroused among league advocates and that the Senate condition was denounced as one which other nations could not possibly be expected to accept.

"Now the method of attack is changed, and is more dangerous because more insidious. It is now said that instead of refusing to accept our condition of adherence, the other powers have accepted it with merely a change in the form of expression. This method of approach has carried league advocates past the executive barrier. The Senate is our last defense.

"I have in this article discussed the World Court controversy as a single problem in interantional relations. No international question can, however, be wisely considered without assigning it a proper place in our whole scheme of foreign policy. The foreign policy of the United States can be summed up in three sentences:

**1—Interfere as little as possible in the affairs of European nations.**

**2—Discourage as much as possible interference by European nations in the affairs of the Western Hemisphere.**

**3—Settle our own disputes peacefully and encourage the peaceful settlement of the disputes between other nations as far as we can do so consistently with the two foregoing propositions.**

"More specifically these three propositions mean that we should keep out of the League of Nations, stand by the Monroe Doctrine, support The Hague tribunal, and if we adhere to the World Court, do so upon condition that the League of Nations is not to worm its way into our controversies by deferring them to the judges of the court without our consent.

"The foreign policy thus summarized is usually characterized by people who have what is called an international mind as a policy of provincial aloofness from world affairs. By Americans it is recognized as the course of national conduct most likely to preserve the peace of the world."

AUTOMOTIVE INDUSTRY

THE SUNDAY SUN-TELEGRAPH

PITTSBURGH, APRIL 6, 1930

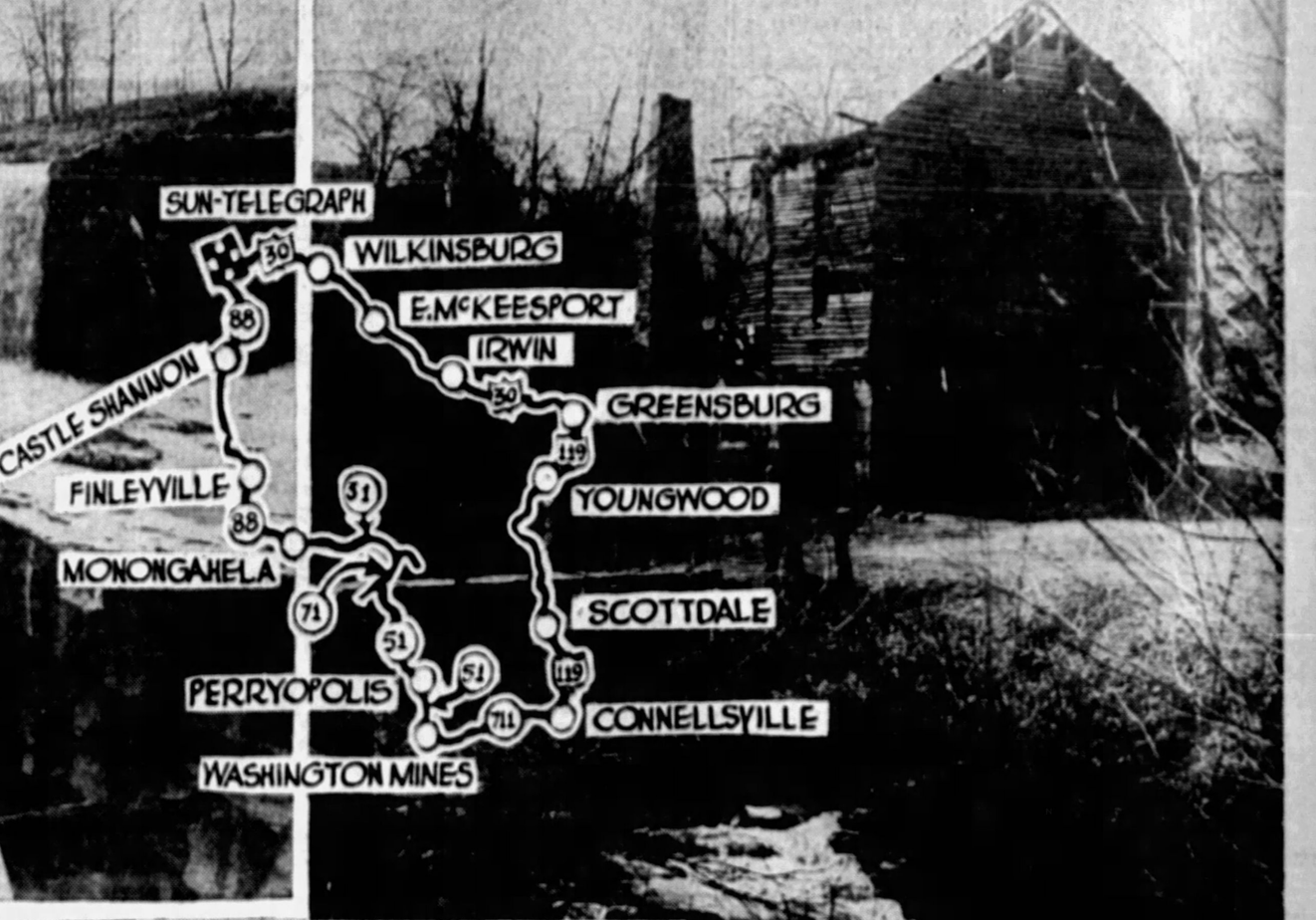
# WASHINGTON, THE MILLER -:- A SUN-TELEGRAPH MOTORLOGUE

**PITTSBURGH knows little about George Washington, the miller and the town planner. Two mementoes of this portion of his career are in the northwestern corner of Fayette county, less than 50 miles from here. They are at Perryopolis, a town that also claims the oldest state bank building west of the Alleghenies.**

**ATTRACTED by the wonderful meadowlands in the Perryopolis district, Washington obtained title to 1,600 acres there in 1769. His representative began construction of a grist mill in 1774 and because of fights with the Indians did not complete it until 1776. The mill continued in operation until 12 years ago.**

**EIGHT thoroughfares radiate from the town square of Perryopolis like spokes from the hub of a wheel. This design is said to have been drawn by Washington along plans for the nation's capital. The route for the Motorlogue, covering 110 miles, was mapped in a Dodge '8' Sedan, provided by Frank D. Saupp, Inc.**

DAM—Mill dam for the grist mill built by George Washington in the Perryopolis district in 1776. Water from the pond created by this dam supplied power for mill.




## Grist Mill, Old Bank on Tour Route

### Perryopolis, Named for Commodore Perry, Has Many Claims to Fame. Varied Scenic Views.

By H. W. DIETRICH,
*Automobile Editor.*

*(This is the second of a series of Motorlogues for 1930. Another will be provided next week.)*

A decaying grist mill in the northwestern corner of Fayette County, less than 50 miles from Pittsburgh, marks Western Pennsylvania's only memento of George Washington, the miller.

Less than a half mile from this memento of Washington, the miller, is the only contribution to Western Pennsylvania of Washington, the town planner.

All this is at Perryopolis, a very small town bursting with pride in its history. This chesty little town, named for Commodore Perry, also claims the distinction of having the oldest state bank structure west of the Allegheny Mountains.

**ROUTE FOR TOUR**

The grist mill, the town of Perryopolis and the old bank structure are the principal points of interest for this week's Motorlogue. As mapped by the Sun-Telegraph road scouting party in a Dodge Eight sedan, loaned by Frank D. Saupp, Inc., the route follows:

Follow U. S. 30 highway markers over Penn avenue to Wilkinsburg, Ardmore boulevard, East Pittsburgh, Turtle Creek and East McKeesport. At traffic light in East McKeesport set odometer at zero and continue on over Lincoln highway, route 30, to Irwin, 7.1 miles, and Greensburg, 16 miles. Take right fork there and continue on to Pittsburgh and Main streets, Greensburg 17.1 miles. Turn right there to U. S. 119 and follow south through Youngwood and Ruffs Dale to Scottdale.

**HALF MILE FROM TOWN**

Turn left over bridge to Scottdale, 35.4 miles, into Everson and on to Connellsville. Highway markers 711 are followed from that town, right at railroad tracks, 43 miles, to Washington Mines, 54.3 miles, where a sharp right turn is made to route 51. Turn right to black cinder road in Perryopolis, three miles distant, and guide right at first intersection and left at second. Mill is less than half mile distant from town.

Returning to Route 51 at Perryopolis, the tourist will continue straight ahead from cinder road. A right turn is made to Route 71 at 67 miles and a sharp left turn to Route 31 at

(Continued on Page Two, This Part)

WOODEN COGS—Some of the wheels through which power was transmitted from the water wheel to the milling machinery. The cogs in these wheels are of wood.

OLDEST—Perryopolis building said oldest state bank west of Alleghenies.

RUINS OF MILL—Shown here is all that remains of the grist mill erected for George Washington in 1776. The mill had been in almost constant operation until 12 years ago. Since that time it has been permitted to fall into decay.

## Going Motoring?

As an aid in planning Motorlogues for this season motorists are asked to answer the following questionnaire:

Check mileage preferred.
100 — 150 — 200 — 300 —
Length in hours.
6— 8 — 10 — Week-end
Do you use unimproved roads?
Yes —— No ——.
Places you would like to visit.

.....

.....

.....

Places you have visited.

.....

.....

.....

Name .....

Address .....

Address questionnaire to H. W. Dietrich, Automobile Editor, Sun-Telegraph, Pittsburgh.

SCOUT CAR—In the above picture is shown one of the prettiest road views between Greensburg and Scottdale. The car in the photograph is a Dodge Eight sedan, used by the Motorlogue road scouting party in charting the route for this week's automobile tour. The route for the Motorlogue covers 110 miles of roads that with the exception of a few short stretches are in excellent condition. The route can be covered comfortably in five to six hours.

PHOTOS BY PITTSBURGH SUN-TELEGRAPH

## REEVES SEES BETTER TRADE

DETROIT, April 5.—Seven reasons for continued increasing activity in the automobile trade were cited by Alfred Reeves, general manager of the National Automobile Chamber of Commerce, at a meeting of sales managers of motor companies here. The factors:

Good spring weather.

Moderate prices of 1930 models.

Style and beauty features of current cars.

Many mechanical improvements.

Dealers rapidly clearing stocks of old cars.

Replacement market which will approach 3,000,000 cars this year.

Rising curve of general business.

## Low Water Pressure Aids Car Washing

It is a great deal easier to wash the car with a hose if the nozzle is left off entirely. The nozzle, regardless of the setting used, gives the water greater pressure than if it is allowed to flow unrestricted from the end of the hose. As little pressure as possible is the desirable thing. Besides, the task of car washing is less messy if the nozzle is removed from the hose.

## High Curbs Menace To Auto Fenders

Observe the height of a curb when parking on streets. Many are elevated to a point that they will bend a fender or running board.

YOUR OPPORTUNITY

to go into a profitable business of your own may be advertised in today's Classified Ads.

Turn There—NOW

## Many Bridges Along Lincoln Highway to Go

### State Starts Building Program Eliminating Old And Unsafe Structures Now Delaying Traffic.

By E. E. BRANDOW,
*Bridge Engineer, Pennsylvania Department of Highways.*

A comprehensive bridge building program on the Lincoln Highway, which will result in the replacement of the many narrow and dangerous relics of the days of the one-hoss shay, has been begun by the Pennsylvania Department of Highways.

Few who have traveled the Lincoln highway in Lancaster and York counties have failed to comment, and usually unfavorably, concerning the toll bridge and its approaches on which they crossed the Susquehanna River between Columbia and Wrightsville.

The present structure consists of 24 steel truss spans with a roadway width scarcely sufficient for two lanes of traffic. Centered on this floor is a single track railroad operated by the Pennsylvania Railroad Company, and when this track is in use for railroad purposes, vehicular traffic is not permitted on the bridge.

**NEW TOLL BRIDGE**

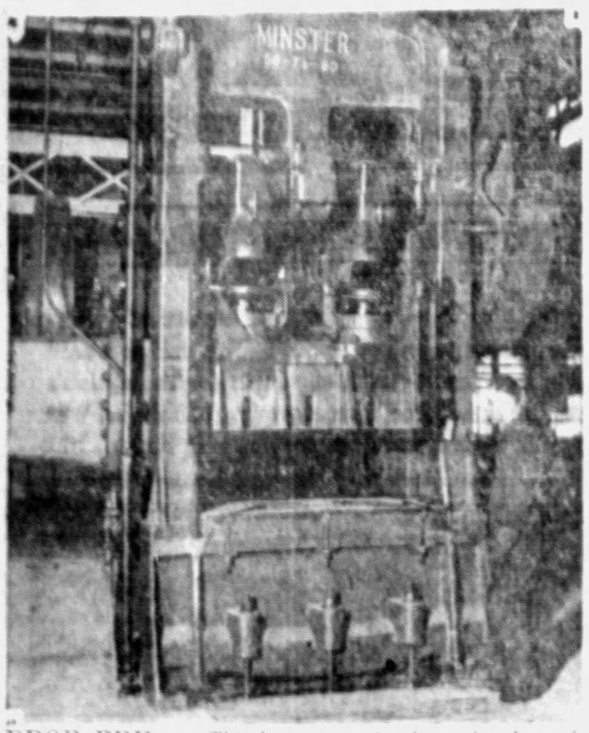
Lancaster and York counties succeeded in having necessary legislation passed which permitted them jointly to build a concrete arch bridge on a different location which also will eliminate all grade crossings.

The laws under which they are governed also permit them to collect tolls until the bridge is paid for. Proceeding accordingly, they have a design prepared, have awarded a contract, and their construction is so well advanced that it is expected that the bridge will be ready for travel the latter part of this year.

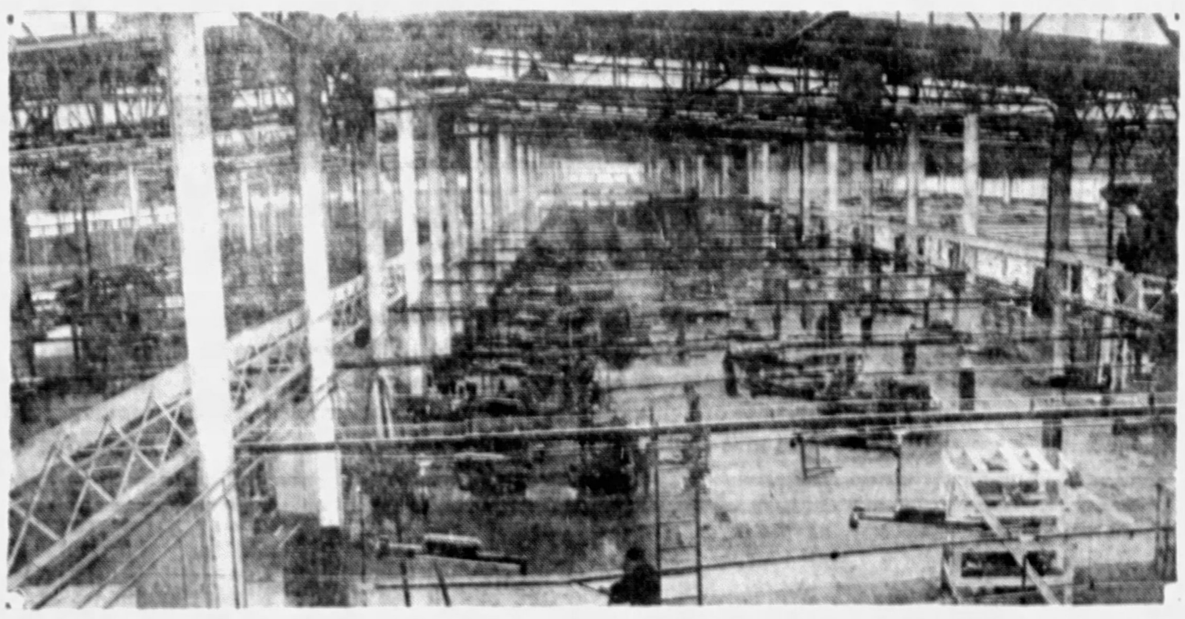
At Juniata Crossing on the Lincoln Highway, the traveler now crosses the Raystown branch of

(Continued on Page Four, This Part)

# AUSTIN PLANT PREPARATION FOR PRODUCTION NEARS COMPLETION—FIRST CARS EXPECTED WITHIN MONTH



DROP PRESS—This huge press in the main plant of the American Austin Car Company in Butler will shape cross members, crankcase oil pans and front bumper cross bars for the new 75-inch wheelbase car which the company plans to place in production in May. Parts are being stored.



MAIN PLANT—An interior view of the main plant of the Austin Company at Butler. The photograph shows some of the machinery which will be used in the building of the new car which will have a power plant of about seven horsepower. The factory floor space at the Butler plant covers an area in excess of five acres. The opening of the new plant is expected to provide employment for several hundred skilled mechanics in the Butler district. The first assembly line, work on which has been completed, will have a capacity of approximately 500 cars a day.

PHOTOS BY PITTSBURGH SUN-TELEGRAPH

CRANKCASES—In the above picture are shown some of the crankcases and fly-wheel castings which have already been received at Butler. These crankcases weigh about 18 pounds and are of aluminum alloy. Before becoming a part of the new car they will be given a turn on milling machines.

## GRAHAM BEATS TRAIN WITH CAR

How a hastily organized 25-mile cross-country dash by motor, from one express train to another, enabled Robert C. Graham to save an entire business day and to keep an important engagement at Los Angeles, is one of the stories being told in illustration of the active traveling for which the vice president of the Graham-Paige Motors Corporation is famed.

Graham, at his office in the factory at Detroit, was called upon suddenly to be in Los Angeles at an important dealer meeting at noon Saturday, March 1. It was 3 o'clock Wednesday and the only train which would reach Los Angeles in time was scheduled to leave Chicago at 8:30 p. m. while the Twilight Limited from Detroit would not reach Chicago until 8:30 p. m. However, Graham left on the crack Michigan Central express and made the 8:30 train from Chicago.

An eight-cylinder Graham played an important part in this feat. It was waiting at Hammond, Ind., when the Michigan Central train arrived at 9 p. m., and set out at once for Joliet, Ill., 25 miles away. The distance was covered in 32 minutes, enabling Graham to catch the Rock Island Southern Pacific express that had left Chicago at 8:30—the train having waited five minutes at Joliet. The train was due at Los Angeles Saturday at 9:10 a. m., and except for this expert traveling Graham could not have reached Los Angeles until 5:30 p. m.

Such feats are all in the day's work for Robert Graham, who is known as one of the most active executives in the industry. As head of the sales division of the three Graham brothers' company, Robert Graham believes in keeping in close contact with the factory branches, distributors and dealers.

## MAY TO BRING FIRST AUSTIN

BUTLER, Pa., April 5.—Production of the Bantam Austin Motor Car will begin at the plant here early next month, according to the plans of E. J. Leach, works manager, who has been in charge of equipping the plant for more than six months.

Shipments of machinery have been received for more than two months, and this equipment is being placed in the largest of the half dozen buildings included with the 15 acres purchased last June from the Standard Steel Car Company, at a cost of about $750,000.

The entire first floor of the old lead works of the Standard Company has been fitted up for offices with the latest equipment for the transaction of business.

The personnel of the American Austin Company includes the names of men who have held responsible positions with leading automobile companies. A. J. Brandt, president of the company, is expected soon from Russia, where he went on business for his former employer. Others in executive positions are:

C. J. Best, general sales manager; E. R. Wegener, of Ardmore, Pa., director of purchases; Ralph O. Ensign, of Pontiac, Mich., chief inspector; T. J. McMichan, general superintendent; H. B. McLane, layout engineer.

### Gardner Placed On Aircraft Board

DETROIT, April 5.—The election of Fred W. Gardner, executive vice president of the Gardner Motor Company, Inc., St. Louis, to the board of directors of the Detroit Aircraft Corporation has been announced by E. S. Evans, president of the aircraft company.

### Sayers Promoted By Autocar Company

H. M. Coale, vice president in charge of sales of the Autocar Company, motor truck manufacturers, announces the appointment of E. F. Sayers to the position of assistant sales manager in charge of branch operations.

### Keeping Oil Cans Clean Induces Use

Keeping the oil can and grease gun clean at all times, the motorist will find the temptation to use them greater. Anything that helps to keep the car lubricated is valuable.

### Seat Covers Now In Constant Use

Slip covers are being left on many closed car seats now throughout the entire year. The current season offers a splendid time to have them cleaned. They are destined to see their greatest usefulness in the period just ahead, and unless they are cleaned now the additional dirt will cause them to wear that much more quickly.

**Buy real estate wisely and well with the help of today's Classified Ads.**

### Mice Use Cylinder Head of Auto for Corn Storage Bin

Failing to start his motor when the starter switch was closed, a resident of Middlebury, Ind., who had kept his car in storage for the winter months tinkered for some time and concluded that something was wrong inside the motor. There was. Taking off the cylinder head he found that corn was solidly packed around the valves and in the exhaust manifold. Mice had used the motor as a home.

## CHRYSLER WINS PLACES IN RUN

Chrysler cars finished second and sixth in a field of 62 of the leading American and European cars in the recent Pau Rally, a French reliability run that is recognized as one of the most severe tests in the automotive industry.

## OPERATION AID TO TIRE WEAR

Automobile engines are more powerful. So are automobile brakes. This power is distinctly pleasing to the car owner. Unless he is careful, however, it may exact its inevitable toll in the form of increased tire wear. It is the tire which transmits the power of both acceleration and deceleration.

### Use of Oil Advised During Spring to Save Car's Luster

Going over chromium plated and baked enamel parts of an automobile about once a week with a rag dampened in kerosene or a good grade of oil polish is the simple method suggested by W. R. Bamford, service manager of Dodge Brothers, for preserving the original luster on headlamps, radiators, fenders, etc., for the life of the car.

## FRANKLIN SETS ANOTHER MARK

The latest mark added to the records held by Franklin was established over a short course at St. Petersburg, Fla.

In this latest speed test a model 145 Franklin sedan swept through the toll gate of Candy Bridge, St. Petersburg, and just three minutes and 43 seconds later had ended the flashing sprint which covered 5.2 miles.

## CAUSE OF SPARK PLUG FOULING

If the insulator of a spark plug is covered with dry, black soot, clean plug; check carburetor setting for being too rich; use choke sparingly. If sooting of insulator is habitual, change to hotter plug. If insulator is covered with wet, soft carbon, clean or replace plug; check oil level for being too high or for oil dilution; pistons and rings may need attention.

## Grist Mill and Old Bank On Motorlogue Route

(Continued from Page One, This Part)

69.4 miles. At 77.4 miles turn left over bridge to Monongahela. Turn right at end of bridge, left at second traffic light and right at next square. Highway 88 is followed from that town through New Eagle, Finleyville, Library and Castle Shannon to the Sawmill Run boulevard and the Liberty tubes. Length of tour 110 miles. Time required five to six hours.

**PLENTY OF VARIETY**

There is plenty of variety in scenery along the roads covered in the first half of the trip. But it is along the latter half of the route that the tourist will find the greatest interest. In the Connellsville district the tourist will see a number of the coke ovens recently placed into operation. From that city the route climbs a long hill, from the top of which are several interesting long range views. And then follow a succession of pleasing pictures by nature.

A ride of 14 miles from Connellsville will place the tourist in Perryopolis. At first that town seems no different from any other small community, but that is before you arrive at the town square. A glance about at the point reveals that eight thoroughfares radiate from the square like spokes from the hub of a wheel.

**TWO YEARS TO BUILD**

According to history the plan for the town was originally drawn by George Washington along lines similar to that for the capital on the Potomac. Prints showing the town's cartwheel design are exhibited to visitors there.

Washington was attracted to the Perryopolis district by its excellent meadowlands and a good site for a grist mill on a small stream in a valley below the town's present location. He obtained title to a tract of 1,600 acres in 1769 and in 1774 sent Gilbert Simpson to manage his farms and build a grist mill. Because of almost continuous attacks by Indians the construction of the mill required almost two years. It was placed in operation in 1776 and had been in almost constant operation until 12 years ago.

**FINEST OF TYPE**

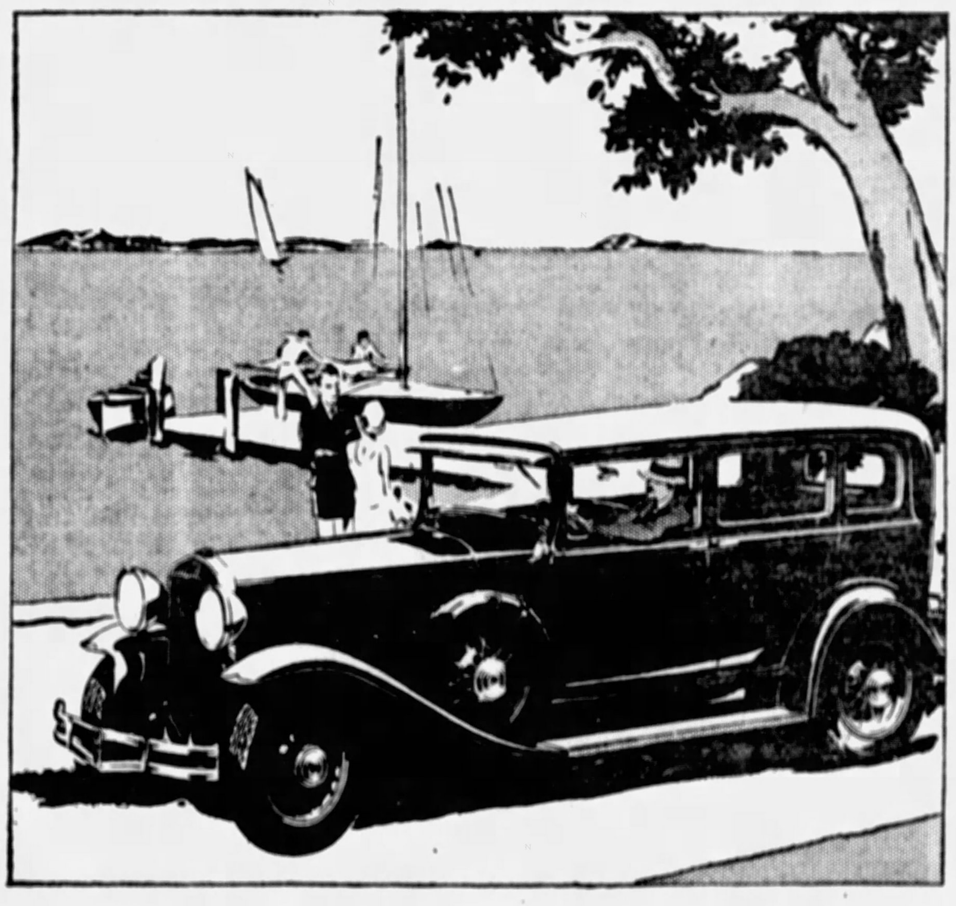
Age and the elements have combined to almost totally destroy the old structure, which was looked upon as the finest example of grist mill construction of the Revolutionary period. Citizens of the town several years ago started a movement to obtain funds for the preservation of the structure. That movement however has been abandoned for want of interest and unless some further effort is made to preserve it Washington's only personally owned structure in this district will soon become but a memory.

The old Perryopolis state bank structure, several hundred feet from the town square, is said to date from 1806. It is described as the oldest state bank structure [illegible]. All stone, mountain [illegible]. Its walls extend six feet below the ground surface and has a ceiling of solid timbers. The structure's stout, deep walls and heavy timber ceiling were to protect its funds, Perryopolis explains.


# HUDSON'S Great 8

AN ENTIRELY NEW TYPE

*It sweeps aside High Cost on*



## EIGHT-CYLINDER QUALITY

With all its supreme performance, Hudson is surprisingly economical of fuel and tires. And it is engineered to low maintenance cost. Thousands of former "Six" owners are delighting in its reasonable cost of operation and upkeep. Among Eights it establishes a new scale of low ownership costs.

Those who know this car frankly declare it excels the greatest past standards of performance efficiency. They refer, not only to price and operation advantages, but to the striking newness of Hudson action in all it does.

You have supremacy in fast get-away. You level hills with the ease of coasting. In crowded traffic you rarely need touch the gears. From standing start up to the top ranges of silky smooth speed, and back again to the soft instantaneous stopping action of the brakes, you will find the same effortless ease in performance.

Come take a ride. The charm of distinctive performance, riding ease and dependability that you find will question the wisdom or need of paying more for any car.

PRICES

Standard Length Chassis:

$1050 COACH—*Coupe, $1100; Standard Sedan, $1150; Roadster, $1200; Phaeton, $1300; Sunsedan, $1335.*

Long Wheelbase:

*5-pass. Touring Sedan, $1250; Brougham, $1295; 7-pass. Phaeton, $1500; 7-pass. Sedan, $1650.*

Prices f. o. b. Detroit, Factory

Standard Equipment Includes:

*Four 2-way shock absorbers; radiator shutters; starter on dash; electrolock; electric gauge for fuel and oil on dash; tire lock and luggage carrier.*

A WIDE CHOICE OF COLORS AT NO EXTRA COST

## PIERPOINT MOTOR COMPANY

*Distributors of Hudson-Essex Cars in Western Pennsylvania*

**5001 BAUM BOULEVARD** Phone MAyflower 3100 **PITTSBURGH, PENNA.**

*Pittsburgh Sales and Service Dealers*

BRENTWOOD MOTOR COMPANY, 2725 Brownsville Road, Carrick
BRENTWOOD MOTOR COMPANY, 414 Brownsville Road
DALE MOTOR COMPANY, 434 Penn Ave., Wilkinsburg
DOHLER BROTHERS, 2501 Brighton Rd., N. S.
DORMONT MOTOR, INC., 2875 W. Liberty Ave., Dormont
KAMPAS MOTORS, 1202 East St., N. S.
O'NEILL MOTOR CO., 5247 Butler St.

*Suburban Sales and Service Dealers*

ASPINWALL—Aspinwall Garage
BRADDOCK—Matta Motor Co.
CANONSBURG—Roy Lindsay
CARNEGIE—Rudolph Motors
CASTLE SHANNON Southern Service Garage
CRAFTON—Kromer Garage & Supply Co.
GULMERSVILLE—Benke Motor Co.
DUQUESNE—Grant Ave. Garage
ELIZABETH—E. R. Fiekes & Co.
GLASSPORT—Central Garage
HOMESTEAD—Nuss Brothers
IMPERIAL—Lincoln Highway Service
IRWIN—Norwin Garage
McKEESPORT—Pierpoint Motor Co.
McKEES ROCKS—Yunker Motor Co.
McDONALD—McCartney Auto Co.
MONONGAHELA—Keystone Garage
PITCAIRN—Keystone Garage
SEWICKLEY—Pierpoint Motor Co.
SHARPSBURG—L. Z. Hedli
SHERADEN, PGH.—Sheraden Garage
TARENTUM—Friel's Garage
VERONA—Rosedale Garage
WEST VIEW—Dohler Brothers

*for Economical Transportation*

CHEVROLET

# It's wise to choose a SIX!

After all, it is a perfectly simple matter to decide which automobile you want to buy. Only two questions must be answered to your satisfaction—

***First:*** **Which car gives the most for my money?**

***Second:*** **Which car represents the soundest investment from the standpoint of satisfaction and pride of ownership?**

*Six-Cylinder Motor*

In buying a low-priced car consider the following facts:

* * *

It is wise to choose a six-cylinder motor—for in order to get six-cylinder smoothness, it is necessary to have six cylinders.

Six-cylinder smoothness takes out vibration and roughness. This saves the motor, the whole chassis, the body, the passengers, *and the driver*. Drivers who try six cylinders never want less.

The Chevrolet is a six. And yet it sells at a price that anyone can afford to pay.

This very low-priced car lasts longer, not only because of fine materials and oversize parts, but also because it is a six. The big, smooth, 50-horsepower six-cylinder Chevrolet engine is always "taking it easy." From crawling to racing speeds, everything is smooth. There is no feeling of strain.

* * *

With all its six-cylinder smoothness and power the New Chevrolet Six uses no extra gasoline or oil. Modern efficiency in design makes this possible—overhead valves—high compression power from ordinary fuel—very latest high-acceleration carburetor—close-fitting, long-wearing pistons—crankcase ventilation—air cleaner. You can really have extreme economy and still satisfy your modern performance ideals. Chevrolet brings truly modern transportation within reach of all who can afford any car. Chevrolet economy is the mark of Chevrolet sincerity in manufacture. To illustrate:

Chevrolet valves are readily accessible and easily adjustable—a feature not usually found on cars of low price. This not only saves the cost of replacing valves, but it also makes it possible to *preserve* quiet, economical, efficient motor operation.

* * *

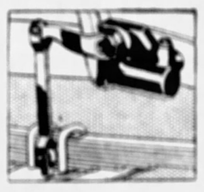
*Fully Enclosed Brakes*

A similar example is found in Chevrolet's molded brake lining. In careful tests at the General Motors Proving Ground this lining has lasted over 25,000 miles of usage—reducing the necessity of frequent replacement, and consequent expense.

Furthermore, there is a rear axle inspection plate on the Chevrolet. This makes it unnecessary to take the axle apart to examine or clean it.

* * *

The Chevrolet Six is full of such evidence that true economy comes from advancement and refinement.



*Delco-Lovejoy Shock Absorbers*

Like all the finest cars, the Chevrolet Six provides the comfort and protection of four extra-long, chrome-vanadium springs that are controlled by hydraulic shock absorbers. They are mounted lengthwise, in the direction of car travel, and self-adjusting spring shackles are used for lasting quiet.

With modern low suspension and extra wheelbase, the Chevrolet Six has the fundamentals of modern motor car beauty.

It is long, low and properly proportioned.

**ROADSTER OR PHAETON**

**$495**

**F. O. B. FACTORY, FLINT, MICHIGAN**

The impressive front view is distinguished by the genuine honeycomb radiator, another mark of modern cars.

*Safety Gasoline Tank*

The gasoline tank is mounted in the rear. This not only increases the safety of the passengers, but results in finer appearance.

Chevrolet beauty instantly says "Body by Fisher." Body by Fisher means the style of the costliest cars. But it means much more—permanent quiet, sturdiness, balance and safety, made possible only by Fisher composite steel-and-wood construction.

Body by Fisher gives you a genuine non-glare windshield, as in the finest cars. It gives you an adjustable driver's seat, used in every luxury car. The New Chevrolet Six gives you more seat space, deeper cushions, greater leg room, clearer vision, finer fabrics and fitments.

* * *

You can actually see all the extra value of Chevrolet-Fisher bodies. And there is just as much extra value everywhere in the car. By actual count of modern features—by actual measure of value—by actual weight—by actual scientific test—AND BY ANY MODERN STANDARD OF PERFORMANCE the Chevrolet Six is the greatest value in the low-price field.

It is wise to choose the Chevrolet Six with its six-cylinder valve-in-head motor . . . with full scientific equipment . . . with its Body by Fisher . . . with four long semi-elliptic springs, long wheelbase, low suspension, rear-mounted gasoline tank, honeycomb radiator and all the other features of this day and age.

See your nearest Chevrolet dealer today and drive a Chevrolet Six. Ten minutes at the wheel will show you what a difference six cylinders make.

| | | | |
|---|---|---|---|
| *The Coach* | $565 | *The Special Sedan* (6 wire wheels standard) | $725 |
| *The Coupe* | 565 | *The Light Delivery Chassis* | 365 |
| *The Sport Roadster* | 555 | *The Sedan Delivery* | 595 |
| *The Sport Coupe* | 655 | *The 1½ Ton Chassis* | 520 |
| *The Club Sedan* | 625 | *The 1½ Ton Chassis with Cab* | 625 |
| *The Sedan* | 675 | *The Roadster Delivery (Pick-up Box extra)* | 440 |

*All prices f. o. b. factory, Flint, Michigan*

CHEVROLET MOTOR COMPANY, DETROIT, MICHIGAN

*Division of General Motors Corporation*

# SUPER-HIGHWAY BUILDING NOW NOT ADVISED

**Present Roads in U. S. Must Be Taken Care of First Building Body Head Says**

WASHINGTON, April 5.—Indiscriminate building of superhighways is shown to be ill advised in a summary of traffic studies dealing with highway planning issued here today by the American Road Builders' Association.

Instead the association finds need of greater activity over the entire network of the nation's roads, with all construction preceded by a careful survey of the present traffic facilities and its future requirements.

**100 FEET FAVORED**

Regional planning is urged for all centers of traffic density. Such planning would indicate whether present roadways should be reconstructed to great width or whether the construction of more arterial highways over new routes would be most advisable.

Over the majority of state and county highway mileage a two-lane surface of 20-foot width is thought to offer adequate provision for traffic of the next 10 or 15 years. A right-of-way of 100 feet is favored and this would permit of eventual widening of the traveled way.

The summary was made from a nation-wide survey of rural and metropolitan traffic areas, traffic origins and concentration, roadway widths and rights-of-way and light and heavy vehicle traffic.

**BASED ON STUDY**

In a state as a whole there is no necessity, therefore, of planning an ultimate right of way in excess of 100 feet or a roadway surface width in excess of 40 feet whether a single or dual strip pavement is involved. On the great majority of the mileage for a long period of years even these widths will not be required.

This statement is based on the existing traffic and predicted future traffic on the state and county highways of Wisconsin, the northeastern section of Illinois, Ohio, Pennsylvania, Maryland, Virginia, Connecticut, Vermont, New Hampshire and Maine.

## About Roads

*(Every Sunday the Sun-Telegraph, in co-operation with the Automobile Club of Pittsburgh, will answer questions regarding routes and road conditions through the columns of this section. Replies cannot be sent by mail, nor can telephone inquiries be answered. Address all questions to Automobile Editor, Sun-Telegraph, Pittsburgh.)*

I am desirous of driving into Southern Potter County on April 15 in order to go trout fishing. Please tell me the best road to this district and, if possible, any special place that is desirable.

F. G.

**The suggested route from Pittsburgh to lower Potter County follows U. S. Highway 22, the William Penn, east through Delmont and Blairsville. From there take U. S. Highway 119 north through Indiana, Punxsutawney to Dubois. At Dubois, U. S. 119 is followed to Ridgeway. U. S. Highway 120 is followed through St. Marys to Emporium Junction. Pennsylvania Route 155 is followed north to Keating Summit. From Keating Summit to Austin, Pa., Route 607 is followed. From Austin to Costello and Wharton, Pa., Route 959 is used.**

**This route as marked is paved from Pittsburgh to Costello and at the present time is in good condition throughout.**

**From Costello into Wharton the state highway is dirt, but is kept in good condition.**

**North from Wharton the fishing along Little Sinnamahoning Creek is good. South of Wharton and along the brink of Little Sinnamahoing Creek through Austin the stream is polluted with pulp wood refuse.**

I wish to drive to Washington for the cherry blossoms. Will you please give me the shortest route and also the time the blossoms are in bloom? E. B. C.

**The shortest route to Washington is to follow U. S. Highway 30, the Lincoln highway, east from Pittsburgh, through Greensburg, Ligonier, Bedford, Everett, to McConnellsburg. At this point, Pennsylvania Route 16 is used through Mercersburg to Greencastle. From Greencastel U. S. Highway 11 is used into Hagerstown. Between Hagerstown and Frederick follow U. S. Highway 40. From Frederick into Washington U. S. Highway 240 is used. The total mileage on this trip is 236.**

**The cherry blossoms are in bloom in Washington now and, with good weather, should be followed by the double blooms within two weeks.**

**Change Your Oil Filter Cartridge Every 10,000 Miles**

After this mileage the filtering unit ceases to function as it has become filled with dirt, sludge and abrasive material taken from the oil.

Replacing the cartridge every 10,000 miles means saving in wear, less frequent repair bills and real oil economy as the motor oil can be used for 2000 miles or more.

AC

# *City Mourns Death Of Frank D. Saupp*

IN THE death Wednesday of Frank D. Saupp, an automobile distributor here for 25 years, Pittsburgh lost an outstanding business leader and the motoring public a champion of good roads and fair legislation.

Mr. Saupp was the oldest automobile distributor in point of continuous service in the Pittsburgh district. He first became interested in the industry in 1904, when he organized the Hiland Automobile Company. He opened quarters for the company on Beatty street and obtained the franchise for Buick and Autocar.

Mr. Saupp was probably the first in Pittsburgh to realize the part the automotive industry was to play in the life of the nation. He startled the city by erecting a large two-story structure on Center avenue, part of the present Saupp service station there, in 1908. At that time his company obtained the Peerless franchise.

When Dodge Brothers began production of their car in 1914 Mr. Saupp was selected from a long list of applicants to represent that organization in this district. At that time the affairs of the Hiland Company were brought to a close and Frank D. Saupp, Inc., organized. Since then Mr. Saupp had been the exclusive distributor for Dodge products in the Pittsburgh district, expanding his business to many times the original organization.

In addition to caring for a continually growing business, Mr. Saupp, throughout his entire career, found time to aid the industry improve conditions within itself, and to create new ideals for sales, service and contact with the public. He was an ardent worker for the extension and improvement of the highway system and constantly fought unfair automotive legislation.

For many years Mr. Saupp was president of the Automotive Association, original organization of automobile dealers here. He was a veteran director of the Pittsburgh Automobile Dealers' Association, present organization of dealers. He was a director of the Pennsylvania Automotive Association, state organization of dealers, which he assisted in organizing in 1920. He also was a member of the National Automobile Dealers' Association, for 15 years a member of the Roads Committee of the Chamber of Commerce, a veteran director of the Automobile Club of Pittsburgh and a director of the East Liberty Chamber of Commerce.

Mr. Saupp was a lover of clean sports and devoted much of his time and fortune to the promotion of boxing. He was universally known as a good fellow and was constantly befriending some less fortunate individual in his own quiet manner.

As a token of the esteem with which he was regarded, leaders in state and national automotive circles will come here tomorrow to join with city associates in bowing their heads as his body is laid to rest in Calvary Cemetery. And at the same time many a tear will trickle down cheeks of those whose path was smoothed by his daily good deeds.

# MARMON OFFERS POWER, ABILITY

Performance, economy of operation and long life are outstanding considerations of automobile purchasers in 1930, according to Marmon sales officials who have had an oportunity to gauge buying characteristics so far this year.

In making a motor car investment this year nine out of 10 automobile prospects want a car that will give them power and performance to suit present-day motoring requirements, yet one that will be economical to operate and sure to be dependable over a long period of time, according to H. H. Blumenthal, of the Marmon Company of Pittsburgh.

"The modern straight-eight is the type of motor car that best satisfies these desires," Mr. Blumenthal said. "Purchase of an eight this year insures a car that is on a mounting tide of popularity and is certain to remain in vogue in all price fields for years to come. And in selecting a straight-eight it is well to bear in mind that the manufacturers most experienced in building eights are best qualified to produce the best-performing, most economical and most durable eights."

## *How to Avoid Skid On Slippery Road*

In driving over a slippery stretch of road a skid is sometimes unavoidable, so be on the lookout for it and if you are quick enough, you can break it by turning the front wheels in the direction of the skid.

# HUDSON INVITES PUBLIC TESTS

The motoring public of Western Pennsylvania is invited to drive Hudson motor cars in a "Prove It Yourself" campaign, states J. R. Pierpoint, president of Pierpoint Motor Company, Hudson-Essex distributor for Western Pennsylvania. The campaign, which will be under Mr. Pierpoint's personal direction, will continue throughout this month.

"There has been a definite trend to eight-cylinder cars during the last three months," Mr. Pierpoint said. "Our organization attributes much of this increase in eight-cylinder popularity to the performance qualities of the new Hudson.

"Many of the motoring public have not had an opportunity to experience the thrill that comes with the operation of one of the powerful new eight-cylinder cars. It is for this portion of the public especially that we have arranged for "Prove It Yourself Month." Our dealers have arranged to supply these Hudson Eights for tests without obligation."

## *Few States Have Similar Auto Laws*

During 1929 more than 2,500 amendments were presented to the Legislatures of 41 states in the Union, affecting the design, manufacture and operation of motor vehicles. Of all the 48 states and the District of Columbia, only two adjacent states have regulations that are similar. These are California and Arizona.

# *State Replacing Bridges Along Lincoln Highway*

(Continued from Page One, This Part)

the Juniata River on the famous two-span timber covered bridge erected in 1826. This structure is very unusual in that one of the spans has a truss in the center so that traffic is divided.

It has a clear span of 177 feet and the housing extends beyond the face of the abutment so as to better protect the timbers. Each driveway on this span is 11 feet 6 inches in clear width.

**NARROW ROADWAY**

The other span has no truss dividing the traffic, but the floor width is only 14 feet 6 inches in width and this narrowness causes considerable inconvenience. It has a clear span of 176 feet and the housing extends beyond this span length so as to better protect the timbers.

The Department of Highways recently awarded a contract for the construction of a reinforced concrete arch type of bridge, which will harmonize nicely with the wonderful setting provided by nature.

It will consist of three spans each 129 feet in the clear and at each end it will have three smaller spans of 10 feet each. The roadway width will be 40 feet between curbs and the approach alignment is in accordance with present-day standards of construction. The old covered bridge will be preserved.

**DANGEROUS BRIDGE**

On this highway there is another dangerous bridge at Bedford Narrows over the Juniata River, about two miles east of Bedford. The Highway Department is now studying three different sites for the relocation of the highway and the bridge.

Construction is now under way to improve the conditions of the Lincoln highway at Wolfsburg where the present highway winds considerably and crosses the Juniata River by means of two bridges separated by a stretch of roadway on an island.

One of these structures is of the old timber type and has a double driveway, i. e., a center truss carries some of the load and divides the lanes of traffic.

The Department of Highways is constructing a new plate girder bridge about 250 feet down stream from the present structures which will consist of two spans each 65 feet in the clear. It will have a concrete floor and will be 40 feet wide between curbs.

**SCHELLSBURG SPAN**

West of Schellsburg, the old wooden bridge, with center posts dividing the traffic lanes, will be replaced with a modern bridge designed by department engineers.

At Ferrellton, the narrow one-way bridge is being relocated with a new concrete structure (single span), with new approaches, which will make travel safer.

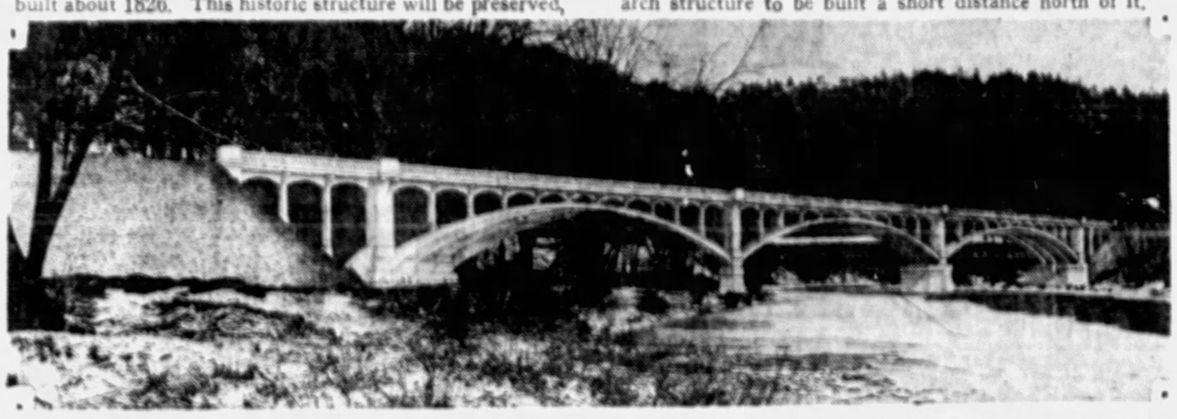
At Turtle Creek, the Lincoln Highway as at present is far from satisfactory, due to its crookedness, its grades and its narrowness in the built-up sections.

Plans have been completed for the re-location of this highway, including the construction, by the County of Allegheny, of a reinforced concrete arch bridge which will again give the county the honor that it once had, the longest clear span concrete arch bridge in America.

The center of five arches will have a span length of about 420 feet. The over-all length will be about 1,500 feet, and it will provide a roadway of 42 feet, with a six-foot walk on each side.

# PROPOSED AND PRESENT JUNIATA CROSSING BRIDGES

OLD—The present Juniata Crossing bridge, originally built about 1826. This historic structure will be preserved, but closed to traffic, upon completion of a new concrete arch structure to be built a short distance north of it.



NEW—The new concrete bridge at Juniata Crossing, east of Everett on the Lincoln Highway, as it will appear when completed. This composite picture of the proposed bridge was created by Wilbur Hollenbaugh, senior draftsman in the bridge unit, Pennsylvania Department of Highways. The old bridge is in the background.

## *Smooth Cylinders Saves Piston Rings*

Piston ring breakage may cause scoring of the cylinder walls quite as definitely as lack of lubricant. Frequently the two go hand in hand.

## *Oily Rag Shines Plated Parts of Car*

An oily rag rubbed over the surface of brightly plated exterior parts will keep them shining brightly throughout even winter's bad weather.

## *Worn Piston Rings Blamed for Smoke*

An engine with worn rings and pistons will exhaust smoke, especially when the car starts up again after reaching the bottom of the hill.

## *Denmark to Have Underground Garage*

A large underground garage under a public square in Copenhagen, Denmark, will provide parking accommodation in the center of the city.

# WILLYS ENGINE SET IN RUBBER

Traveling at an easy touring speed of 45 miles an hour or streaking along the highway at 72, the new Willys Six, outstanding offering of the Willys-Overland Company for 1930, is characterized by smooth operation, comfortable riding qualities and an absence of vibration. This has been achieved by the method of mounting the engine so that all four points of its contact with the frame are cradled in rubber.

"Much of the advantage obtained by the Willys Six 65-horsepower engine and high speed would have been wasted if mountings ordinarily used in cars of this price had been accepted," a member of the engineering staff of the Willys-Overland Company states in describing this mounting.

"We recognized that nothing takes the pleasure out of driving more quickly than an engine that vibrates and rumbles whenever the car is speeded up. Our tests included types of engine mounts used on the most expensive cars and we selected the one which seemed best fitted for an engine of the high efficiency of the Willys Six."

## *Taxicab Mirrors Removed for Safety*

Mirrors attached to the windshields of taxicabs in Constantinople, Turkey, have been removed by the police. This move was due to drivers being so interested in watching their passengers through these mirrors that they neglected the operation of their cars, with the result that they sometimes crashed into other cabs.

## *Valve, Piston Noise Sounds Different*

Valves and piston noises are difficult for some motorists to determine accurately. It is easier if one remembers that a valve taps or clicks while a piston makes a definite slapping noise.

*Seven convincing reasons*

why you will prefer

CADILLAC *and* LA SALLE

to anything else

**1.** You have undoubtedly observed that the driver of a Cadillac or La Salle—though his car has a superabundance of speed and power—does not *have* to resort to speeding to make time. *Simplification* of control in the operation of brakes, gear-shift and steering mechanism has resulted in a decidedly new measure of quick and easy handling that spells more miles per hour with greater safety.

**2.** The new *silent* "Syncro-Mesh" transmission, with which all Cadillacs and La Salles are equipped, is the ultimate *simplification* of gear-shifting. This exclusive patented feature literally transforms this phase of motor car performance. "Syncro-Mesh" operates quickly, quietly and clashlessly at any speed, under any conceivable driving conditions.

**3.** The new Cadillac-La Salle harmonized steering—the owner of a Cadillac or La Salle will tell you—is a revelation in easy steering, in maneuvering these cars through congested traffic, in parking, and in cross-country driving.

**4.** Greater safety is the significance of the safety-mechanical four-wheel brakes, with which all Cadillacs and La Salles are equipped. These brakes are: *Unfailing*, because you cannot overheat them; *effortless in operation*, because of fifteen sets of roller bearings; *positive*, because the patent brake shoes always give full surface action. Simply and quickly adjusted.

**5.** There is no quibbling about the protection of non-shattering glass in Cadillac and La Salle. It is Cadillac's conscientious conviction that you are entitled to it—*without extra cost*. The Security-Plate Glass that is standard equipment in all Cadillac-La Salle windows, doors and windshields is not ordinary laminated glass. It is the highest quality plate glass. No distorted vision. No fear of injury through flying glass fragments.

**6.** There is no question about the proved advantages of the powerful Cadillac-La Salle V-type Eights. In these cars eight-cylinder power plants reach their maximum effectiveness. And now in the Cadillac V-16 (sixteen cylinders), by reason of new engine principles, performance is carried to hitherto unreached heights—an indescribable responsiveness even at low speeds—a hushed smoothness—a kind of performance in every particular that no words can suggest and only personal experience can reveal.

**7.** When you inspect the luxurious Fisher and Fleetwood coachwork, and compare it with other body construction and appointment, you will quickly agree that ordinary practice appears disturbingly inadequate in comparison.

*Sixteen-Cylinder Trials Cars Now Available*

Only by riding in or driving the new Cadillac V-16 can you appreciate how extraordinarily it performs. A telephone message will bring a sixteen-cylinder Cadillac to your door.

You are invited to take a Cadillac or La Salle trials car and put it to the most gruelling tests for confirmation of what every Cadillac or La Salle owner knows: That Cadillac and La Salle are, of all motor cars, the safest, the easiest to handle, and the simplest to control.

*Cadillac-La Salle Dealers welcome business on the G. M. A. C. Deferred Payment Plan*

ROYSTON CADILLAC-LA SALLE CO.

W. A. Royston, Jr., Pres. • W. T. Royston, Vice-Pres.

BAUM BOULEVARD AT FAIRMOUNT AVENUE

ASSOCIATE DEALERS

BUTLER
Beeseman-Watson Company,
Cor. Main and Clay St.

CHARLEROI
Spencer Garage,
McKean Avenue at Second.

GREENSBURG
Simpson & Limegrover, Inc.
406 S. Main Street.

McKEESPORT
McKeesport Motor Company,
709 Walnut Street.

TARENTUM
Jones Auto Company,
180 East 7th Ave.

UNIONTOWN
Springer Auto Company,
47-49 East Church Street.

WASHINGTON
W. D. Gardner,
221 Second Street.

WAYNESBURG
J. R. Chalfant.

# NEW BODY NOW BEING OFFERED BY CHEVROLET

**Special Sedan in Production At Detroit Plant Now Being Shipped Dealers.**

DETROIT, April 5.—A further indication of the advantages which accrue to the motorist through the economies of great volume production is seen in the announcement by the Chevrolet Motor Company today of a stylish new closed model—the Chevrolet special sedan, with body by Fisher.

Introduction of the new model, with its many expensive car features, brings the Chevrolet passenger line up to nine body styles, three open and six closed.

**MAKING SHIPMENTS**

The special sedan has been in production for several days and shipments are now going out to dealers.

A leading feature of the new model is its equipment of six wire wheels, with large chrome-plated hub caps. The two spare wheels are mounted in special fender wells.

The exterior color scheme combines smart boulevard maroon on the body, with a harmonizing shade of red on the wheels.

**RICH APPOINTMENTS**

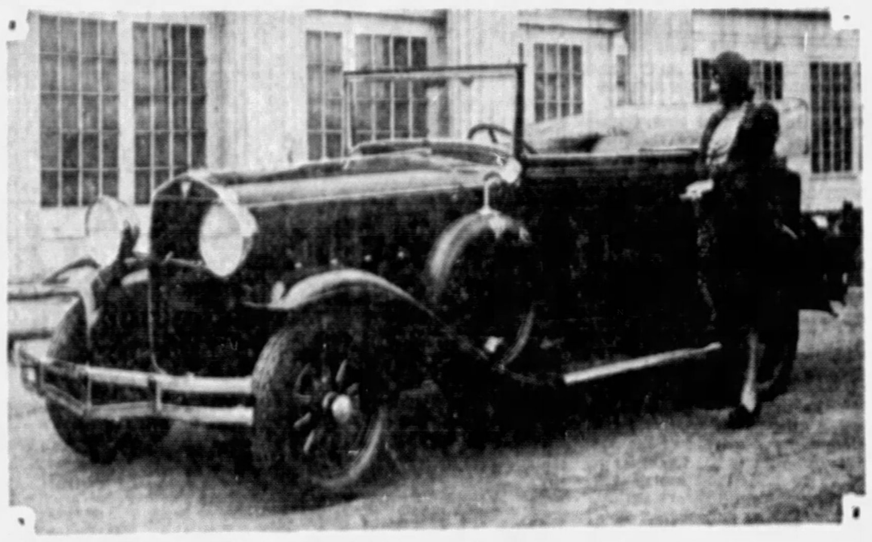
Rich appointments found in the interior include arm-rests, silk assist cords, combination vanity case and smoking set, rich upholstery fabrics and wide, deep seats with form-fitting cushions.

Like other passenger models of the 1930 Chevrolet, the car is powered by the 50-horsepower six-cylinder, valve-in-head motor; it has fully enclosed internal expanding four-wheel brakes, four Lovejoy hydraulic shock absorbers and a bigger rear axle.

## *Japanese Organize League of Autoists*

A motor league has been formed in Tokio, Japan, to work for better highways and other improvements to aid motor transportation.

## READY TO GREET THEIR PUBLIC



RECEPTION TODAY—The Chester Hale Girls, Pittsburgh entertainers, will greet the public at a reception in the salesrooms of the Pierpoint Motor Company Baum boulevard and Morewood avenue, this afternoon. Members of the troupe also will supervise demonstrations of the new Hudson Eight during the afternoon. The above photograph shows one of the Chester Hale Girls with a Hudson sport phaeton.

# MOON, GARDNER STAFFS MERGED

ST. LOUIS, April 5.—Following merger rumors emanating from Wall street concerning the Moon Motor Car Company and the Gardner Motor Company, both of St. Louis, it became definitely known today that the two well-known motor car makers consolidated the sales and engineering staffs in the designing and marketing of their cars.

Each company will retain its own identity, its own physical properties, and its own financial structure, but will consolidate the engineering and sales staffs for the purpose of designing and marketing cars on a more economical basis.

**Place your orders for baby chicks and hatching eggs with one of the reputable Sun-Telegraph Classified Advertisers.**

## *Oldsmobile Hoods Cut by Battery of 10 Heavy Presses*

Sheets of steel fed continuously through a battery of 10 heavy presses are in a few short minutes transformed into triple-hinged hoods for Oldsmobiles. This operation is but one example of the eliminating of lost motion and efficient methods used in the manufacture of automobiles, states C. L. Day, of the Oldsmobile Pittsburgh Company.

Sheets of steel are placed in the first presses on each of the lines and simultaneously two tops and two sides are cut. These slide on a metal table connecting with the second in line presses. A workman passes them through the next press where the hinges are formed. They then are taken up by workmen and passed through the next press and this same procedure is followed to the fifth press where, after the final operation is completed, workmen place them on conveyor trucks to be taken to the assemblers.

# LINCOLN USES HARDEST METAL

The metal in the cylinder block of the Lincoln engine is the hardest close grained gray iron used in the automobile industry, according to engineers of the Lincoln Motor Company. Because of the extreme hardness and the requirements for infinite precision in the fit of cylinders and pistons, the boring and finishing of the cylinders are among the most tedious operations in the entire process of manufacturing the car. With ordinary iron the cylinders could be bored in a single operation. But three borings on as many machines are utilized in the Lincoln shops.

**You can't go all over the city looking for a suitable home site, but you can easily find choice locations by reading the Sun-Telegraph Classified Ads.**

# WILLYS OILING SYSTEM UNIQUE

Recognizing the importance of a superior lubricating system in the modern high-powered automobile, the engineers who designed the new Willys Six gave particular attention to this feature, says G. H. Seagert, of Rea-Seagert Company.

The oil pump lubricating system and distributor drive are entirely new to the Willys Six field. The oil pump itself is mounted outside of the case. With the exception of the tube which passes from the oil pump down to the suction bell in the base of the pan, all of the oil connections which go from main bearing to main bearing, to crank and to camshaft bushings, are drilled in the solid casting.

With the system in use on the Willys Six, every main bearing is properly oiled under pressure, due to the manner in which the crankshaft itself is drilled. This also results in oil being delivered under pressure to every connecting rod, big end bearing and every camshaft bearing and, in addition, an adequate amount of oil is thrown into the front compartment to lubricate the chain.

In addition to the oil which escapes from the end of the main bearings and the big ends of the connecting rod, which normally lubricates the cylinder bores, each connecting rod is provided with squirt holes in the big end to throw a well directed stream of oil on to the thrust side of the bore and thus adequately lubricate both piston and bore.

## IN SPRING A YOUNG MAN'S FANCY—

TURNS TO BEAUTY—According to a preceding generation a young man's thoughts turned to love in the springtime. Today it turns to thoughts of gorgeous girls and rakish roadsters. Particularly is this true when the girl is Pearl Bradley, of musical comedy fame, and the roadster is one of the new Oakland V-Eights.

## *Auto Turntable Aids French Drivers*

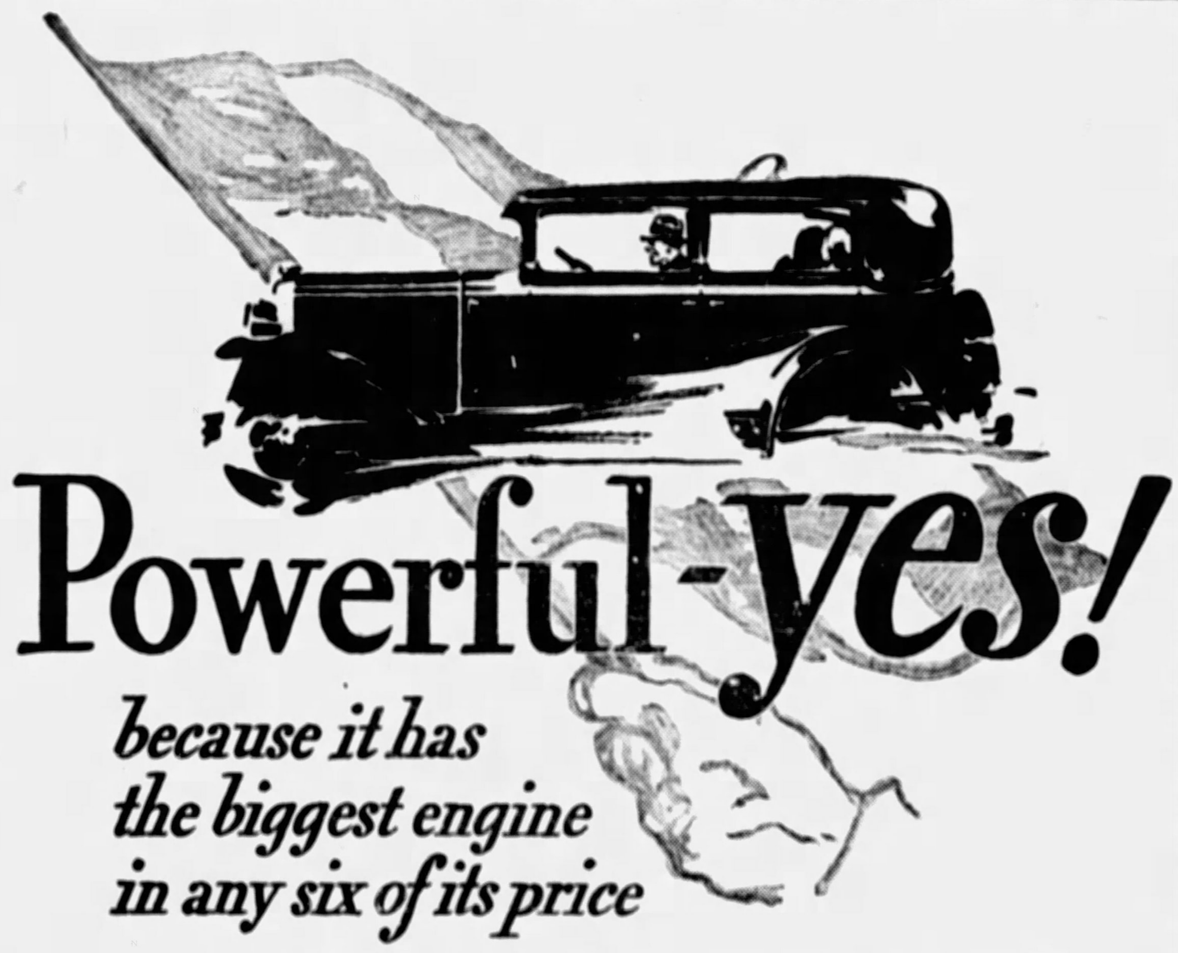
A turntable is built flush with a narrow street in Paris, France, to facilitate the turning around of automobiles. Operated by an electric motor, the plan is expected to speed traffic and prevent congestion of vehicles.

## *Vaporization Aids Hudson Fuel System*

One of the reasons for the exceptionally high fuel efficiency of the new Hudson Great Eight motor is the complete vaporization of the gas mixture as it passes over the hot exhaust valve on its way to the combustion chamber.

## *Driving Slow on Wet Roads Advised*

When the roads are wet it is advisable to avoid driving fast over sharp stones and in car tracks. To cut rubber easily one usually wets the knife. The same principle applies to conditions surrounding the use of tires.

# Powerful-yes!

*because it has the biggest engine in any six of its price*

The New Series Pontiac Big Six engine has a piston displacement of 200 cubic inches. It is the biggest power plant in any six of Pontiac's price. That is why Pontiac can develop 60 horsepower and turn it into such high speed, fast accelerating and exceptional hill climbing ability.

**LARGE CARBURETOR.** The power developed by Pontiac's large engine is due in part to a large 1¼-inch carburetor. This carburetor is equipped with an accelerating pump and an internal economizer. While it supplies the engine with a generous fuel mixture for accelerating and hill-climbing, it saves money by its fuel economy on a straight-away.

**OTHER FEATURES.** In addition, the power plant has a positive gasoline pump, a large three-port intake manifold of improved design and a positive full pressure oiling system which assures ample lubrication at all engine speeds and results in long life.

To realize what Pontiac's high power means to performance you should drive the car. Come in and arrange to take a New Series Pontiac Big Six for a trial ride. At the same time you can learn how much Pontiac has to offer in comfort, style and durability.

* * *

*Prices are f. o. b. Pontiac, Michigan, plus delivery charges. Shock absorbers standard equipment. Bumpers and spring covers at slight extra cost. General Motors Time Payment Plan available at minimum rate.*

* * *

*Consider the delivered price as well as the list (f. o. b.) price when comparing automobile values . . . Pontiac delivered prices include only authorized charges for freight and delivery and for any additional accessories or financing desired.*

A BETTER KNOWN NAME A FINER CAR

# Pontiac BIG SIX $745 AND UP

A PRODUCT OF GENERAL MOTORS .. BODY BY FISHER

## C. A. REHTMEYER, Inc.

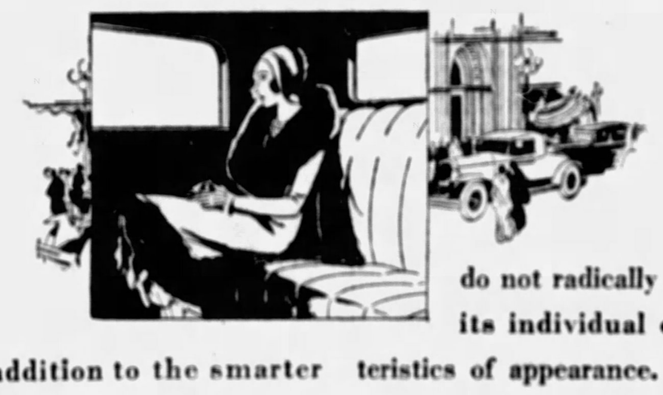
OPPOSITE THE NEW BIG SIGN AT THE TURN ON BAUM BLVD.

BAUM BLVD. AT CRAIG ST. Telephone MAyflower 4700

*ALLEGHENY COUNTY DEALERS*

AMBRIDGE—Ambridge Auto Sales, Merchant St.
AVALON—Avalon Auto Machine Co., 820 Florence Ave.
BRIGHTON—Hinkel's Service Station, Sixth and Baldridge.
BRIDGEVILLE—Reed Bros., 611 Washington St.
CARRICK—Carrick Motor Garage, 1605 Brownsville Road.
DORMONT—Irwin-Sanderson Motor Co., 2040 W. Liberty Ave.
DUQUESNE—City Garage, 51-53 N. Duquesne Ave.
ELIZABETH—Hall & Morris, Third St.
HEIDELBERG—Heidelberg Motor Co., Lonperes P. O.
HOMESTEAD—13th Ave. Garage, 13th and West Sts.
HOMEWOOD—Painter Motor Car Co., 7246 Kelly St.
MILLVALE, PA.—Craig-Kerr Garage, 137-139 Grant St.
McKEESPORT—McKeesport Motor Co., 701 Walnut St.
McKEES ROCKS—West Park Motor Co., 315 Broadway.
NATRONA HEIGHTS—Bennett's Garage, Freeport Road.
OAKDALE—Rock & Watters, Public Square.
OAKMONT—J. E. Stoner & Co., 412-18 Oakmont Ave.
PITTSBURGH—Albert Motor Co., 810-820 Brownsville Road.
PITTSBURGH—Cowley Auto Repair, 1791 Cowley St.
PITTSBURGH—Conroy Motor Sales, 245 Bryant St.
PITTSBURGH—Garfield Garage, 8160 Penn Ave.
PITTSBURGH—Haggerty Motor Co., 1320 Brookside St.
PITTSBURGH—Larlock Motors, 5345 Forbes St.
SHARPSBURG—G. E. Stepp & Son, 38 N. Main St.
TURTLE CREEK—Graham Auto Co., 1202 Braddock Ave.
WILKINS—Wexford Garage, Perry Highway.

# NEW SOURCES OF SATISFACTION



In addition to the smarter style and greater beauty which result from refinements in Oldsmobile body lines, the interiors reveal new elements of richness and new factors of luxury.

Chief among these are added roominess for rear seat passengers, finer long-wearing upholsteries, and deeper, more comfortable seat cushions.

In addition, there is a new recessed, indirectly-lighted instrument panel. Steering is even more responsive than heretofore. And Oldsmobile's windshield is tilted at an angle to eliminate headlight glare and annoying light reflections.

These improvements add much to Oldsmobile beauty, comfort, and luxury. Yet they do not radically change its individual characteristics of appearance.

Important advancements are also present in the Oldsmobile chassis. They include improved, fully-enclosed four-wheel brakes and improved carburetion. These refinements definitely add to Oldsmobile's value without changing those time-tested fundamentals which have proved their dependability through the trials of months and miles.

Today's Oldsmobile is better than ever—smarter than ever. Accept our cordial invitation to see Oldsmobile and to drive it yourself, in order that you may judge this fine car by your own standards of automobile value.

TWO-DOOR SEDAN $895 *f. o. b. factory, Lansing, Mich. Spare tire and bumpers extra*

Consider the *Delivered* Price

Consider the delivered price as well as the list price when comparing automobile values. Oldsmobile delivered prices include only reasonable charges for delivery and financing.

# OLDSMOBILE

PRODUCT OF GENERAL MOTORS

## OLDSMOBILE PITTSBURGH CO.

424 North Craig Street — *Phone Mayflower 2100-1-2-3-4*

Beatty Street, at Baum Blvd. — *Phone Hiland 1201-2-3-4*

*ALLEGHENY COUNTY ASSOCIATE DEALERS*

WEST CARNEGIE MOTOR CO., Carnegie
BEN H. WERNER CO., Carrick
TERRILL'S MILLER AVE. GARAGE, Clairton
KANN'S PUBLIC GARAGE, Corliss
BUSSE'S GARAGE, Crafton Heights
DORMONT OLDSMOBILE CO., Dormont
GOODMAN & IRWIN, Duquesne
HAHN OLDSMOBILE VIKING CO., Duquesne Heights
E. P. SEITZ, Etna
KELLEY'S GARAGE, Forest Hills
OLDSMOBILE HOMESTEAD CO., Homestead
OLDSMOBILE McKEESPORT CO., McKeesport, Pa.
DAVID GRIFFITHS, McKees Rocks
WELLINGTON OLDSMOBILE CO., North Side
E. M. MITCHELL, Oakdale
VERONA AUTO CO., Unity
HOBE MOTOR CO., Wilkinsburg

# AUTO BUILDERS TO GIVE DRIVERS UPKEEP ADVICE

## Plan Lessons in Preventive Mainetnance to Reduce Size of Repair Bills

By J. E. SCHIPPER
*Automotive Engineer*

Operators of fleets of trucks have been hearing about preventive maintenance for a long time. Owners of private cars are scheduled to hear a great deal about it this year if the plans of several groups of manufacturers bear fruit.

The theory of preventive maintenance is very clear and logical. It can be understood by a child the only difficulty is to get the owner to overcome his mental laziness, or natural reluctance to spend money until he has to.

Briefly, preventive maintenance is merely the art of foreseeing trouble that might occur and preventing it before it has a chance to happen. In this way a small expenditure at present may save a much larger expenditure later and at the same time the car will be functioning 100 per cent instead of perhaps 80 or 85 per cent all the time.

As an example, suppose after a certain mileage, the experts on preventive maintenance advise that the ignition system should be overhauled.

**CAUSES OF TROUBLE**

From long experience they know that after a certain number of miles spark plugs begin to lose their efficiency, coils may become weak, brushes on the generator need overhauling, etc. They admit that the car will keep on running long after this time but ignition will not be 100 per cent perfect.

Very likely an intermittent misfiring will exist that will not be actually detected by the owner. There are thousands of cars that have this intermittent miss right along, and the owner does not realize it.

The result is that every time there is a miss in one of the cylinders, the gas that has been drawn into that cylinder is not fired.

Some of this unburned gas is not exhausted, but remains in liquid form and runs down past the pistons into the crankcase or at least it makes the next mixture too rich, causing carbon deposits and all the other evils of too rich a mixture, without mentioning the irregular firing.

**MOTOR ILLS RESULT**

All sorts of motor ills will result from the existence of this intermittent miss resulting in the need for new piston rings, a valve grinding job or perhaps even a general overhaul eventually.

All of the expense of these jobs would be saved, or at least indefinitely postponed, it is pointed out, by the timely overhaul job on the ignition system. This is a case of preventive maintenance.

Some owners have unconsciously been doing this very thing for a long time by turning the car over to a competent service station and having them check it over from time to time.

This is exceptional, however, as the average owner will give the repair shop a wide berth until something actually happens so that the car will not run satisfactorily.

One of the first steps necessary is the establishment of confidence in the honesty and fairness of the service station if preventive maintenance can really be established. Some repair shops have tried getting the owner to pay a fixed flat rate per month to keep the car in condition, but this has not been successful. The real way to do the job would be to have the factory advise what work should be done after 20,000 miles, etc., as a result of the experience the company has had with the thousands of cars it has put on the road during the last few years.

Well-organized automobile factories have service records that tell them just how long bearings should run without being taken up on the average car, or just how long the wheel bearings should run without adjustment, etc. While different cars will vary, the average tells a story that is extremely valuable and should add immeasurably to the mileage that the car will run before it is scrapped.

We are driving farther and farther these days than ever before. The number of miles on the average car per year has risen over 100 per cent in the last decade, and, while the cars are being made so much better that the number of miles between visits to the service station is greater, there is room for even further economy by a campaign of education among owners as to the value of preventive maintenance, and also a campaign of education could be very nicely worked out by the factories, instructing dealers' service stations how to render this new type of service wisely and economically so that both the dealer and the owner will profit by the transaction.

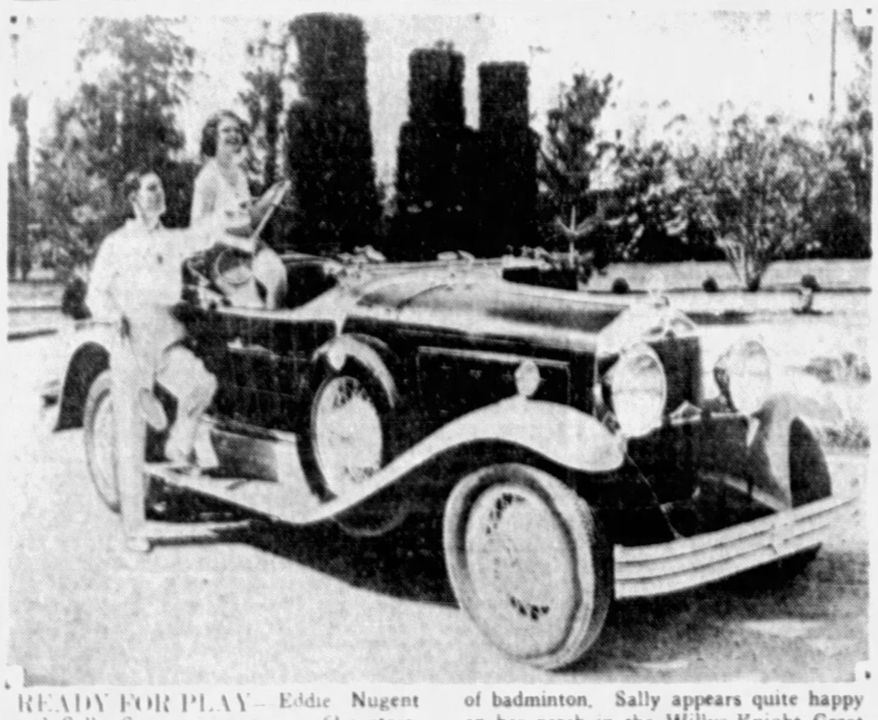
## Airplane Type Oil Pump in Hudson

A new dual discharge airplane type oil pump forces oil in two streams to both ends of the motor in Hudson's new Great Eight. This pump, which employs an oscillating plunger, delivers three times as much oil as the pump used in former models.

## Russia to Spend Billions for Roads

Approximately 5,000,000,000 rubles will be spent by the Russian government for the construction of 250,000 miles of highways throughout the Soviet Union within the next five years. Employment will be given to 2,000 engineers, 18,000 technicians and 84,000 road-layers.

## AFTER A STIRRING DAY'S WORK



READY FOR PLAY—Eddie Nugent and Sally Starr, rising young film stars, about to find relaxation in a strenuous game of badminton. Sally appears quite happy on her perch in the Willys-Knight Great Six Roadster, and Eddie—he's happy too.

# CADILLAC LINE TRIM TAILORED

From their handsome, distinctive radiators, deep slung in the chassis—creating a low, fleet and powerful appearance — to the highly individual lamps and valance in the rear, the bodies of the Cadillac and LaSalle cars exhibited by the Royston Cadillac-LaSalle Company, reflect a distinct departure from all common place body designs.

Outwardly the Cadillacs and LaSalles are identified by a bold, straight-line molding treatment from the radiator casing to the rear quarter, unbroken by cowl band or door pillar. They also exhibit a wider expanse of radiator, flanked by larger headlamps; a slightly sloping windshield with graceful visor, and a primly tailored valance across the rear of the car.

Upholstery is in the most sumptuous fabrics — mohair, broadcloth, whipcord and fine leathers. Metalware, such as door handles, window regulator handles and dome lights, is of a special design executed by master craftsmen. Vanity cases and smoking sets of metal with inset trimmings of the upholstery fabrics blend pleasantly into the rich surroundings. The entire effect is complete, luxurious and in unquestioned good taste.

## New York to Get First 'Motor Hotel'

A 24-story "motor hotel" is operated in New York city, at which a guest can drive his car into the first floor and have no further worries. Three elevators, each capable of carrying three automobiles, convey them to an upper floor. A four-horsepower "parker" or flat car running on rails in the floor, tows it to its proper place. On the owner's return a secretary on the ground floor notifies the elevator operator by means of a telautograph which car is wanted. The car is then brought to the first floor, ready to be driven away.

## Plymouth Riding Ease Explained

"The roominess and riding ease in the Plymouth are the direct results of the Chrysler principle of standardized quality," says A. van DerZee, general sales manager of the Plymouth Motor Corporation.

"This is the famous principle by which the identical practices and processes used in building Chrysler's highest priced cars are utilized to enforce the same exactness and precision in designing and manufacturing every part of the Plymouth."

## Ford Cars Win Trophy in Sweden

In the 1930 automobile winter race, arranged by the Royal Automobile Club of Sweden, two of the three cars finishing first in class A were Fords, a team trophy was won by a team of three Fords, and in class C, composed of drivers entering the race for the first time, a Ford was again victorious, according to reports received by the Ford Motor Company.

## Use Heavier Tires On Dodge Trucks

Heavier tires are now supplied as standard equipment on all Dodge Brothers half-ton trucks. The size has been increased from 20 by 4.75 to 20 by 5.00, according to an announcement by the truck division of the company.

## Motorists Warned In Driving New Car

You know that the average new car should not be run faster than 30 miles an hour in high, but remember also that it's engine speed that counts with the new motor and that a car speed of 25 miles an hour in second gear is equivalent, so far as the engine is concerned, to about 40 miles in high.

## Discoloring Tires Adds to Mileage

Putting the new tire into immediate service for a sufficient time to get it discolored makes it more resistant to the effects of the sun's rays. That is one good reason for changing the tires of a new car around a bit when the car is still new.

**Rooms by day, week or month. See the Classified Ads in today's paper.**

## Testing Windshield Wiper Good Idea

An ounce of prevention: Test the windshield wiper from time to time on sunshiny days, so that you'll be sure it works when the necessity arrives in rainy weather.

# WADE TAKES ON U. S. TIRES

The Wade Tire Company yesterday announced its appointment as a sales and service representative for United States tires. Complete sales and service facilities for the new line have been installed at each of the company's four stores: Market street and Second avenue, Boulevard of Allies, Federal street and in Johnstown.

The Wade Tire Company started business three years ago with one store, that on Second avenue, stated A. G. Dezen, president. Since that time it has added three stations to its chain, and contemplates the opening of an extensive line of super-service stations.

At the present time the company is offering super-service facilities at its Boulevard of the Allies store. Among the many services to be had there are: Fuels, lubricants, alemiting, washing, tire installation and repair; battery maintenance, installation and repair, and accessories.

## Don't Make Engine Labor in Climbing

If the speed of the car cannot be increased beyond 10 miles an hour in second on a hill, the engine is laboring and it is best to shift to low.

## Starting in Second, High Damages Car

Never be proud of the fact that the car can be started in high or second and feel that the engine is not affected. This is not good driving as it must be done by "slipping the clutch," which is very hard on it. Where this is done with one particular make of car it will mean replacing the unlined clutch discs in about six months.

## NEW U. S. TIRE REPRESENTATIVES

E. J. Berlin — A. G. Dezen — J. B. Walkow — Phil Marcuson

COMPLETE SERVICE—The Wade Tire Company yesterday announced that it had taken on the United States tire line. Complete sales and service facilities of this line of tires has been installed in each of the company's four stores, 201 Market street, 2834 Boulevard of Allies, 300 Federal street, and in Johnstown. Officers of the company are: A. G. Dezen, president; J. B. Walkow, treasurer; E. J. Berlin, sales manager, and Phil Marcuson, credit manager and special representative.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DODGE BROTHERS

$835

AND UP, F. O. B. FACTORY

LOWEST PRICE EVER ASKED FOR A DODGE SIX

A big, handsome, comfortable car with Mono-Piece Steel Body—safe, silent and strong. A car of appealing beauty, vigorous performance and time-proved Dodge Brothers dependability. A car equipped with internal-expanding four-wheel hydraulic brakes—self-equalizing, weatherproof, positive in action. An amazingly low price for so fine a car.

SIXES AND EIGHTS

UPHOLDING EVERY TRADITION OF DODGE DEPENDABILITY

Y40

5928 Penn Ave., at Whitfield
Greensburg, 118 E. Pittsburgh St.

FRANK D. SAUPP, Inc.

5803-17 Center Ave.
Uniontown, 259 E. Fayette St.

24-HOUR SERVICE—EXCEPT SUNDAY — Phone Hiland 7900

Associate Dealers in Allegheny, Beaver, Fayette, Washington, Westmoreland and Indiana Counties

ALIQUIPPA, PA.—Leslie E. Miller
AMBRIDGE, PA.—Wagner Motor Sales
BEAVER FALLS, PA.—C. L. Kribbs
BRADDOCK, PA.—W. T. Phillips
BROWNSVILLE, PA.—Central Auto Co.
CHARLEROI, PA.—H. J. Lowstuter
CLAIRTON, PA.—Chas. Gegenhuber
CONNELLSVILLE, PA.—H. C. Gallatin
DONORA, PA.—R. M. Ridgely
GREENSBURG, PA.—Frank D. Saupp, Inc.
HOMESTEAD, PA.—Alex's Garage
HOMEWOOD, PA.—R. H. Schmitt Co.
IRWIN, PA.—C. B. Welty
JEANNETTE, PA.—R. E. Linhart
MASONTOWN, PA.—Howard & Lewellen
McKEESPORT, PA.—E. J. Bryan
McKEES ROCKS, PA.—W. A. Burgunder
MONESSEN, PA.—R. M. Ridgely
MT. LEBANON, PA.—Kenneth S. Burley
NEW KENSINGTON, PA.—Hankey Motor Co.
N. S., PITTSBURGH—Goldacker Motor Sales
N. S., PITTSBURGH—Benton Auto Repair
N. S., PITTSBURGH—Hamilton Motor Co.
OAKLAND, PA.—H. A. Wallace, Inc.
ROCHESTER, PA.—Beaver Valley Motors
SALTSBURG, PA.—Robinson's Garage
SCOTTDALE, PA.—John S. Leffler
SEWICKLEY, PA.—Raymond Connelly
SHARPSBURG, PA.—Wm. F. Schmitt
SQUIRREL HILL, PA.—Forward Auto Co.
TRAFFORD, PA.—Brown Motor Co.
TARENTUM, PA.—Baine & Ramer
UNIONTOWN, PA.—Frank D. Saupp, Inc.
VANDERGRIFT, PA.—Bowman-Gwynn Motor Co.
WEST VIEW, PA.—Wright Brothers' Garage

4-Door Sedan, $625; Coupe, $590; Roadster, $610; 2-Door Sedan, $610; Touring, $625; De Luxe Coupe, $625; De Luxe Sedan, $675. All prices f.o.b. factory.

NOW ONE OF THE LOWEST-PRICED CARS IN THE WORLD

PLYMOUTH

CHRYSLER MOTORS PRODUCT

SOLD BY DODGE BROTHERS DEALERS EVERYWHERE

$590

And up, f. o. b. factory

# NASH DEALERS OPEN CAMPAIGN FOR SERVICING

**Drive Started to Save Time Of Autoist by Having Work Done During Week.**

If all the time wasted by Pittsburgh automobile drivers on Sundays and holidays waiting to run their cars on wayside greasing racks and alley repair stands could be collected and saved, everybody in the city could take a good vacation, it was estimated yesterday by George P. Gray, president of the Nash Pittsburgh Motors Company.

The popular merchandising leader made the interesting observation while launching a campaign among his 21 Nash dealers in Pittsburgh and 89 in the Pittsburgh territory, planned to educate the motoring public in the vital advantages of week-day automobile servicing and the economy of using authorized service stations for all maintenance work.

"How many scores of cars have you seen on any nice Sunday, standing in line at messy greasing stations?" Mr. Gray asked. "Most of these drivers do not seem to realize that they are spending the most valuable thing they possess—their leisure time—and are taking a chance of having their maintenance work half done.

**EXPOSE ENTIRE CHASSIS**

"In lubricating an automobile in our lubricating department the entire chassis is exposed to the full view of the operation, thereby making easy the access to every working part.

"The racks also are equipped with air-operated jacks to raise the front axle so that the front wheels may be easily removed to clean and repack the front wheel bearing.

"We insist that the front wheel bearings be packed in this manner instead of forcing grease through the hub caps, as this always leaves the danger of not enough or too much grease being put in. If too much grease is forced through it gets on the front wheel brakes and makes them dangerous.

"All lubricants are dispensed through what are known as high pressure systems under the 100 to 3,000 pounds pressure.

**ADVANTAGES OF SYSTEM**

"The advantages of this system can readily be seen due to the fact that lubricants are never exposed to the elements or adverse conditions. No detail or working parts are overlooked as the work is performed by men trained to the job and their work is inspected by a trained supervisor.

"It would seem logical enough that the few minutes required to drive a car to its proper service station on a week day, and to pick it up again after the work required is expertly and thoroughly done, are employed much better than precious half-hours wasted on holidays.

"It is readily apparent, too, that service performed by specialists, trained in the exact requirements of certain makes of cars should be much more valuable and economical than work done by men who have no direct interest in the individual's car.

"A great many car owners, however, have lost sight of these obvious facts, and it is time for responsible automobile dealers to bring them to public attention.

**SERVICE STATIONS**

"In the case of Nash, for example, there are 89 specially equipped service stations scattered throughout the territory, and convenient to every Nash owner.

"At 497 Melwood street we have developed one of the most complete service clearing houses in the county to supply genuine Nash parts, materials and centralized maintenance, and to supply it as swiftly and much more expertly than any independent station can possibly do it.

"Every man employed, both in the central station and throughout the Nash territory is factory trained in his work, uses factory-made Nash precision tools in all operations, is supplied constantly with carefully proved methods of procedure and improvements in operation, and is automatically checked after each operation he performs.

**MODERN FACILITIES**

"Facilities are so arranged that the owner needs only to bring his car inside the service entrance, where he is met by a courteous doorman, who records his maintenance order and reads it over to one of the service salesmen who test it swiftly, and in a few minutes can give the owner an exact estimate under the Nash standard rate system of what the work is going to cost.

"The same quick service applies when the owner calls for his car or when, after waiting in the comfortable customers' waiting room, he receives his car from the quick service department. The station is so arranged that all cars on the floors can be moved freely and all unnecessary delays are eliminated."

## *Venezuela Requires Two Horns on Cars*

All motor vehicles in Venezuela are now required to be fitted with both electric and hand-operated horns, the former for use in the open country and the latter in towns.

**The finest home in a poor location is a waste of money. Make sure you have the best location available for your purpose by choosing your home site from the many listed in today's Classified Ads.**

## TO SPEED LUBRICATING OF CAR

HIGH PRESSURE—Car lubricating department of the recently opened service building of the Nash-Pittsburgh Motors Company, on Melwood street. Under the plan for this department grease is supplied under high pressures. Air lifts hold the car while the front axles are cleaned and grease added. Powerful lamps light all parts.

# DE SOTO ENGINE STANDS TESTS

Every great invention has had its period of test and experimentation before its final acceptance. This is true of the down-draft carburetor, which is a feature of the new De Soto straight eight power plant. Years of convincing trial, in racing cars, motorboats, airplane engines and tractors, preceded the adoption of this principle by Chrysler Motors engineers.

It was the racing car that brought the down-draft principle to its present development for the automobile. In November, 1928, Frank Lockhart broke the track record at Culver City with 145 miles an hour, using a down-draft carburetor mounted over the superchargers. The next year Lockhart, De Paolo, Duray, Woodbury, Comer and Arnold all used it at Indianapolis, and it has been in almost all racing cars since.

"The great advantage of down-draft carburetion, as employed on the De Soto straight eight," says J. J. Kilroy, Jr., of Kilroy Motors, Inc., De Soto distributor, "is the better performance obtained from the fuel. It provided 18 per cent more power, faster acceleration, more flexibility, easier starting, improved performance in high gear, with no sacrifice for economy."

## *Durant Sales Show Normal Increase*

In 25 out of 38 states for which official new car registration figures are now available Durant retail sales for February showed a decided improvement over January this year.

In 10 of these states February, 1930, new car sales equalled or exceeded those of February, 1929, and in nine states sales for January and February this year are above sales for the two corresponding months last year.

These statements indicating improvement in retail automobile sales, are released by R. T. Hodgkins, general sales manager of Durant Motors.

## *Clean Fuel System Aids Adjustment*

Carbureter adjustments are a good idea, but they can be completely nullified unless they are made with a realization that unless the fuel system is thoroughly clean all calculations may prove to be wrong. The strainer, the air-cleaner, if it is the type that traps the dirt, and the fuel line should be cleaned before the adjustment is made.

## *Car's 'Hum' Blamed On Worn Bearings*

A large amount of the "hum" or "growl" which develops in the transmission and the differential is due to the worn bearings as when the bearings become worn, not only will they permit the gears to become a little too far apart, but they will allow a certain amount of side play of the shaft.

## *Greasing Bearings Aids Engine's Power*

There are many cars still in service which provide for rear wheel lubrication through grease cups located just inside the wheel at the hub. They are not especially accessible, but this should not prevent the car owner from going after them. Higher engine powers have put a bigger burden on the bearings and they need the assistance of regular and adequate lubrication.

## *Paste Closes Holes In Water Jackets*

Small cracks or holes in the water jackets of an engine may be closed by applying a paste compound of glycerine and litharge. Mix to a consistency slightly thinner than putty and work into opening while the engine is warm and the cooling system is drained. The engine should not be used for a few days, or until the mixture has thoroughly hardened.

## *Precise Adjustment Saves Valve Wear*

Many of the later cars boast of valves of larger diameter. Their virtues, with regard to performance, are unquestioned. It is well for the motorist to know, however, that the larger valve is more prone to warping. More precise adjustment at all times is one way to forestall such an eventuality.

## *New York City Has 286 Cars Per Mile*

With 2,350 miles of paved streets for local and through traffic, there is an average of 285 registered cars per mile in New York City.

# VIKING STANDS AIRPLANE TEST

Every variation in the sound of a gasoline engine carries a distinct message to an experienced aviator, for his safety depends upon his ability to read and anticipate any possible change in engine performance. This aptitude of keen engine judgment by an aviator was demonstrated recently when Harold A. Sweet, chief pilot of the Golden State Airways, Inc., purchased a Viking Eight convertible coupe in Los Angeles.

Before selecting the Viking, Sweet put it through tests comparable with those he uses when trying out a new airplane. For more than an hour he tested the car in every conceivable way, including idling, acceleration, speed and hill climbing. And each of these tests were conducted by a man who knew motors and knew how to find any weaknesses which they might have.

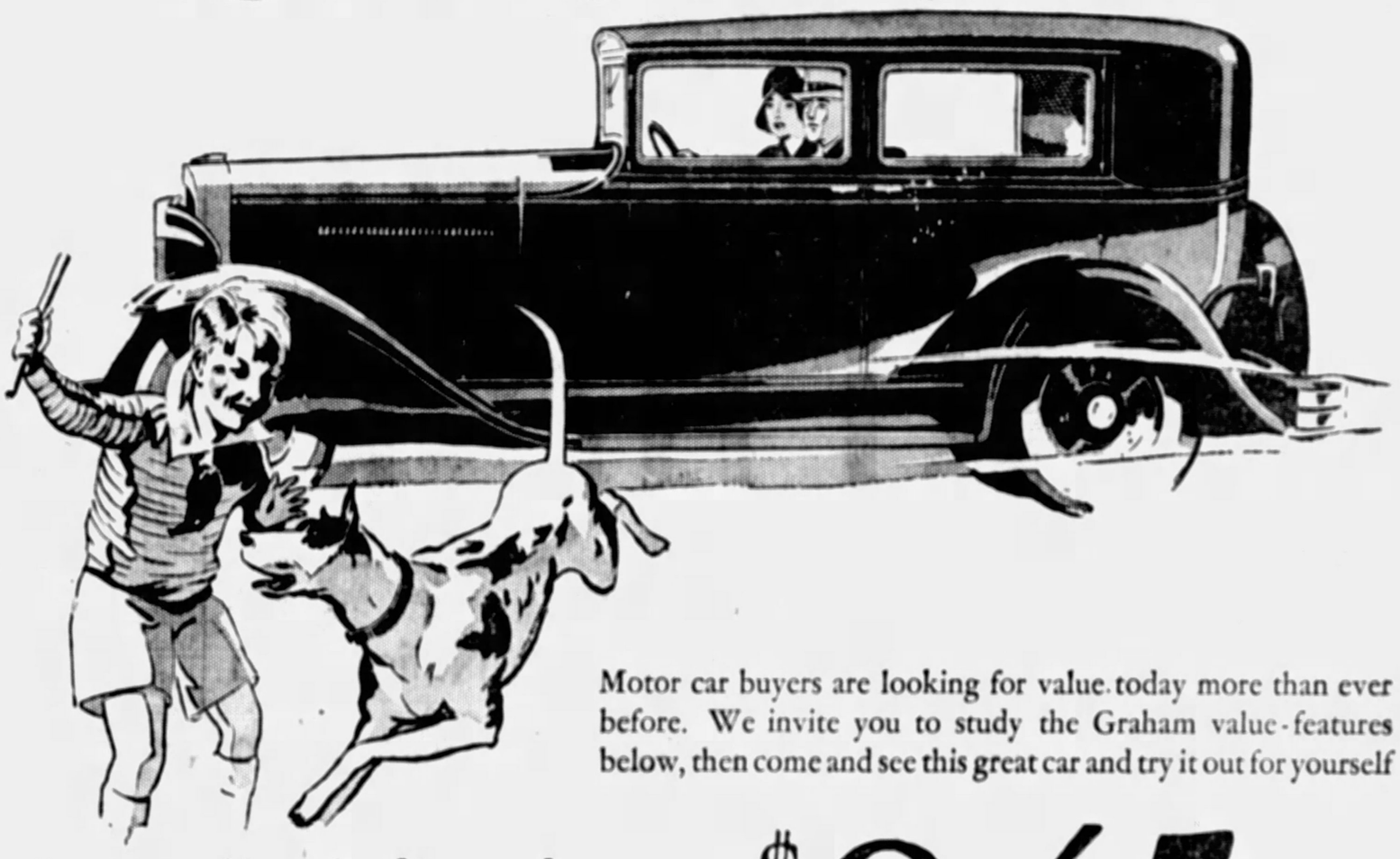
## CONTRIBUTOR TO HEALTH

AND HAPPINESS—"In my opinion," says Berna Deane, noted operatic star, "there is nothing quite as relaxing and healthful as a drive in this brisk weather, at the wheel of a smooth running, comfortable car. And I am always glad to know that my car is attractive enough to draw admiring glances," she adds for her Buick.


QUALITY · IS · THE · BEST · POLICY

ONLY GRAHAM

Gives Such Value



Motor car buyers are looking for value today more than ever before. We invite you to study the Graham value-features below, then come and see this great car and try it out for yourself

The quality indicated by these features makes this the greatest of values at its list price

$845

Price at factory

Four wide doors . . . 115-inch wheelbase . . . 6-cylinder, 66-horsepower engine . . . Cylinders 3⅛ x 4½—207 cubic inches displacement . . . 7-bearing crankshaft, 81.4 square inches of main-bearing area . . . Adjustable seats . . . Adjustable foot pedals with rubber pads . . . Internal hydraulic brakes with extra large 12-inch drums; separate emergency braking system . . . Cam and lever steering gear . . . Generator and water pump drive by chain . . . Sturdy Graham-built quality body . . . Finest appointments . . . Broadcloth upholstery . . . Treadle type accelerator

GRAHAM

Graham Standard Six Universal Six-window Sedan, $895

Standard and Special Sixes, $845 up. Standard and Special Eights, $1445 up
Price at factory

Special Sixes and Special Eights equipped with Graham time-proved four-speed transmission

*More than this, Graham provides this car—and every other Graham model—with the security and protection of shatter-proof safety* plate *glass throughout, at the lowest additional cost ever placed on such equipment*

E. S. CARPENTER, Inc. BAUM BOULEVARD AT CRAIG ST. Phone MAyflower 8400 PITTSBURGH, PA.

Graham-Paige Dealers in Allegheny County

PITTSBURGH DEALERS
Brasecker Motor Co., 210 W. Ohio St., N. S.
Bruckman Motor Co., 3427 Brighton Rd., N. S.
J. H. Falkenhagen, Forward & Murray Aves.
New Forbes Garage, Forbes and Magee Sts.
Pittsburgh Denby Motor Truck, 152 S. 18th St.
Vestal Motor Co., Inc., 3415 Forbes St.
A. D. Marshall, 555 Sixth Ave., Pittsburgh.

Aspinwall—Aspinwall Motor Service, 131 Freeport Ave.
Beechview—G. A. Reich, Jr., 1600 Broadway Ave.
Carrick—N. J. Janczak, 1529 Brownsville Rd.
Coraopolis—Wilson & Wilson, 701 Fifth Ave.
Dravosburg—Dravosburg Auto and Machine Co.
Duquesne—Oskin's Garage, 10 S. Duquesne Ave.
Homestead—J. J. Sparta, 407 W. 8th Ave.
McKeesport—Likros Motor Co., 228 Sixth St.
Mt. Lebanon—W. L. Steinbeck, 673 Washington Road.
Oakmont—C. E. Stoner & Co.
Pitcairn—Graham's Garage, 256 Second St.
Portvue—Hill Top Garage.
Tarentum—Keystone Motor Co.
Walker's Mills—Walker's Mills Garage.
West View—Highland Service Station, 515 Perrysville Road.
Wexford—Beveridge Garage.
Wilkinsburg—R. J. Bauman, 725-31 Rose Ave.

There's a trend to Value
..... America is
choosing BUICK

# 109

of America's

# BIG CITIES Vote for BUICK

D-22

—and the Nation as a whole is awarding Buick from 35 to 50 per cent of the combined sales of the fifteen makes in its price class.

The men and women of America are buying their motor cars wisely today, as is proved by the overwhelming favor for Buick in 109 large cities of the country.

The nation as a whole, including the smaller towns and agricultural centers, is awarding Buick from *35 to 50 per cent of the combined sales* of the fifteen makes of cars in its price class.

There's a trend to value . . . a growing preference for things that are *known* to be good . . . and America is pronouncing with buying orders its verdict that "When better automobiles are built, Buick will build them."

BUICK MOTOR COMPANY, FLINT, MICHIGAN
Canadian Factories McLaughlin-Buick, Oshawa, Ont. — Division of General Motors Corporation — Builders of Buick and Marquette Motor Cars

*Chart Showing Buick Percent of Price Class in Leading Cities, August 1, 1929, to Date*

| CITIES OF MORE THAN 500,000 POPULATION | | | |
|---|---|---|---|
| | % | | % |
| Detroit, Mich. | 41.7 | Los Angeles, Calif. | 37.5 |
| Baltimore, Md. | 41.5 | Chicago, Ill. | 37.2 |
| St. Louis, Mo. | 40.8 | Philadelphia, Pa. | 36.9 |
| Buffalo, N. Y. | 40.6 | Boston, Mass. | 36.4 |
| New York, N. Y. | 39.0 | Pittsburgh, Pa. | 36.3 |
| Bronx | 49.0 | Washington, D. C. | 36.2 |
| Queens | 40.0 | San Francisco, Calif. | 35.0 |
| Richmond | 39.0 | Milwaukee, Wisc. | 34.2 |
| Manhattan | 36.9 | Cleveland, Ohio | 28.1 |
| Brooklyn | 33.6 | | |
| CITIES OF 200,000 TO 500,000 POPULATION | | | |
| | % | | % |
| Birmingham, Ala. | 49.4 | Louisville, Ky. | 32.8 |
| Omaha, Neb. | 44.9 | Houston, Texas | 32.3 |
| Jersey City, N. J. | 39.6 | Worcester, Mass. | 32.0 |
| Denver, Col. | 39.2 | Rochester, N. Y. | 31.2 |
| San Antonio, Tex. | 38.5 | Dallas, Texas | 30.9 |
| Richmond, Va. | 37.2 | Seattle, Wash. | 30.7 |
| Kansas City, Mo. | 37.2 | Portland, Ore. | 30.4 |
| Cincinnati, Ohio | 36.8 | Toledo, Ohio | 29.2 |
| Minneapolis, Minn. | 36.8 | St. Paul, Minn. | 27.6 |
| Columbus, Ohio | 35.4 | New Orleans, La. | 27.2 |
| Atlanta, Ga. | 35.1 | Indianapolis, Ind. | 26.4 |
| Oakland, Calif. | 34.8 | Newark, N. J. | 25.4 |
| Memphis, Tenn. | 34.4 | Akron, Ohio | 22.8 |
| Providence, R. I. | 34.0 | Syracuse, N. Y. | 21.2 |
| CITIES OF 100,000 TO 200,000 POPULATION | | | |
| | % | | % |
| Flint, Mich. | 78.4 | New Haven, Conn. | 33.1 |
| Chattanooga, Tenn. | 66.2 | Youngstown, Ohio | 32.4 |
| Wilmington, Del. | 59.6 | Gary, Ind. | 31.6 |
| Tulsa, Okla. | 56.5 | Little Rock, Ark. | 31.4 |
| Grand Rapids, Mich. | 52.7 | Duluth, Minn. | 31.1 |
| Fort Worth, Texas | 52.2 | Scranton, Pa. | 31.1 |
| El Paso, Texas | 48.3 | Canton, Ohio | 30.7 |
| Elizabeth, N. J. | 42.4 | Allentown, Pa. | 30.0 |
| Waterbury, Conn. | 41.1 | Spokane, Wash. | 29.6 |
| Erie, Pa. | 38.2 | Knoxville, Tenn. | 29.5 |
| Camden, N. J. | 38.2 | Evansville, Ind. | 29.5 |
| San Diego, Calif. | 37.6 | Dayton, Ohio | 29.5 |
| Springfield, Mass. | 37.3 | Fort Wayne, Ind. | 29.1 |
| Wichita, Kansas | 36.6 | Tampa, Fla. | 29.0 |
| Norfolk, Va. | 36.5 | Kansas City, Kansas | 28.6 |
| Trenton, N. J. | 36.2 | Albany, N. Y. | 28.5 |
| Nashville, Tenn. | 35.6 | Jacksonville, Fla. | 28.4 |
| Miami, Fla. | 35.2 | Sacramento, Calif. | 28.1 |
| Lynn, Mass. | 35.1 | Reading, Pa. | 27.8 |
| Wilkes-Barre, Pa. | 34.9 | Salt Lake City, Utah | 27.5 |
| Paterson, N. J. | 34.4 | Hartford, Conn. | 27.4 |
| Tacoma, Wash. | 34.1 | Des Moines, Iowa | 27.2 |
| Oklahoma City, Okla. | 33.5 | Bridgeport, Conn. | 24.8 |
| Savannah, Ga. | 33.3 | Peoria, Ill. | 23.1 |
| Utica, N. Y. | 33.2 | | |
| CITIES OF 50,000 TO 100,000 POPULATION | | | |
| | % | | % |
| Macon, Ga. | 68.6 | Waco, Texas | 37.5 |
| Durham, N. C. | 60.9 | Portland, Me. | 36.1 |
| Lincoln, Neb. | 56.5 | Greensboro, N. C. | 35.9 |
| Saginaw, Mich. | 56.2 | Galveston, Texas | 35.6 |
| Austin, Texas | 54.9 | Butte, Mont. | 33.1 |
| Wichita Falls, Texas | 50.9 | Charlotte, N. C. | 32.1 |
| Charleston, S. C. | 46.9 | Sioux City, Iowa | 30.0 |
| Winston-Salem, N. C. | 41.4 | Phoenix, Ariz. | 27.8 |
| Atlantic City, N. J. | 41.0 | Columbia, S. C. | 26.5 |

The percentage shown after each city represents Buick's proportion of the combined sales of the 15 makes in its price class.

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THE AMERICAN WEEKLY
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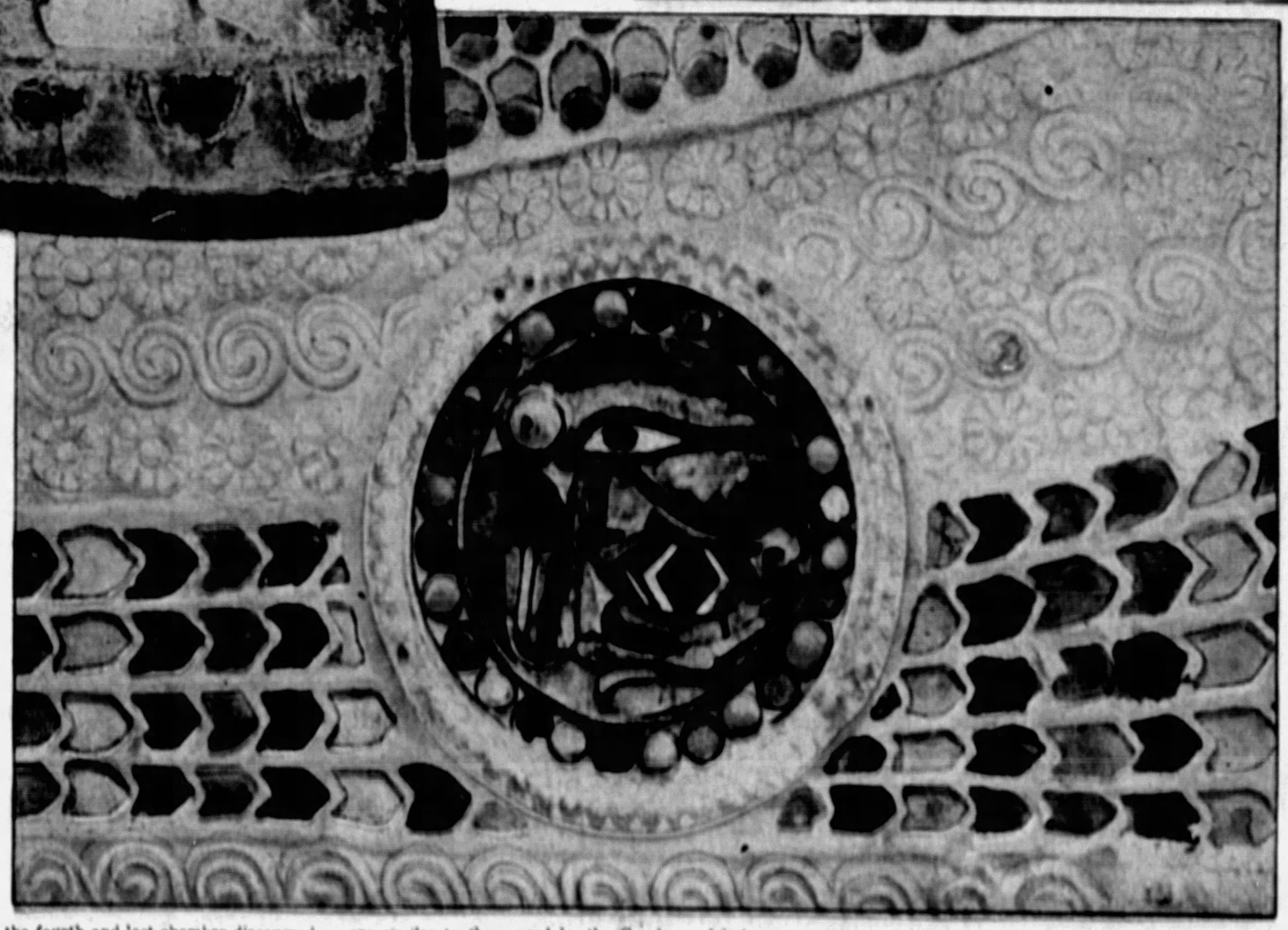
# New Treasures From King Tut's Tomb

A Ceremonial Shield in the Annex Illustrating How Tutankhamen Used His Peculiarly Shaped Swords, Several Examples of Which Were Found in the Chamber.

The Arms of King Tutankhamen's Great Coronation Throne, Formed of Crowned and Winged Serpents Covered With Sheet Gold and Inlaid With Many Colored Glass.



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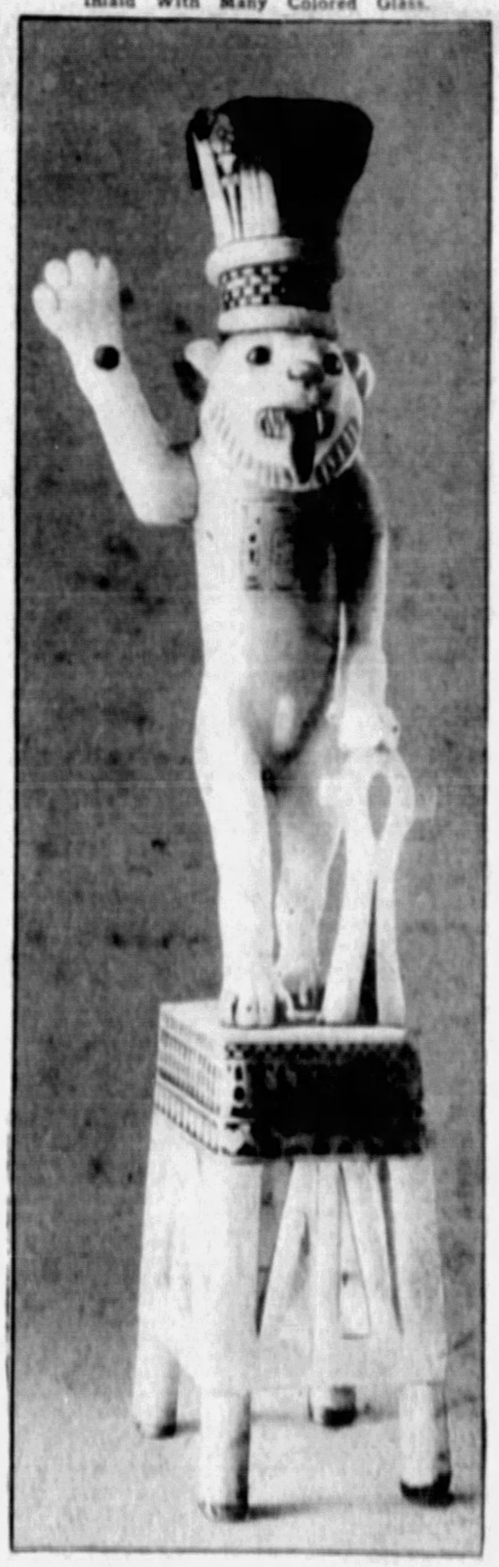
A Decorative Boss Containing an Eye on a Panel of One of Tutankhamen's Chariots, Covered With Sheet Gold.



A Vase for Ointment Found in the Annex in the Shape of a Lion Holding a Symbol Under His Left Paw, Which Means That This Is a Remarkable Remedy.

THE Annex, the fourth and last chamber discovered in Pharaoh Tutankhamen's wonderful tomb, is remarkable for the light it throws on the ancient monarch's everyday life. Many of the most interesting novelties in this chamber opened by Howard Carter during the past season have already been discussed in these pages.

Here in this newly discovered secret room were piles of furniture, clothes, weapons and gambling implements thrown about in the greatest confusion. Twice it had been broken into by thieves in Pharaonic times, once for the purpose of stealing gold and once for the purpose of taking the precious oils that were stored in vases there. The thieves had done remarkably little damage, although they had taken all the oils from the jars.

The weapons found in the Annex are of great interest and variety, including bows and arrows, boomerangs and swords.

Unique among the weapons were two bronze falchions or swords. One of them is only sixteen inches long, and was probably made for Tutankhamen when a boy "playing at soldiers." The other is much larger and heavier, twenty-three and a half inches long, and suited for a man.

In the large falchion the curved edge is only partially sharpened, and it appears better adapted for a crushing than a cutting blow. In both weapons the blade, shaft and handle-plate are all cast in one piece, and the handle-plates have side-plates of ebony. These falchions are similar to those used by the Greeks, and it is supposed that the latter adopted them from Egypt.

They also resemble the scimiters used by the Turks and other Oriental nations, and it is believed that they derived them from the same source. It appears that these weapons must have had very good qualities, as they were used by these warlike nations for many centuries.

A beautifully carved shield found in the Annex illustrates King Tutankhamen's method of using his falchion. With one hand His Majesty holds a fleeing lion by the tail, while he swings his falchion above his head with a splendid free movement, preparatory to smashing the beast into a pulp. It may be that the picture is really intended to represent the King chastising the enemies of Egypt.

The shield was of gilded open-work wood. There were eight shields in the chamber, four of them for real use and four of them, like the one with the lion, for ceremonial purposes.

The weapons included seven single-sticks, which were used by the King to practice fencing. The hand was protected by a leather guard, something like a modern sword hilt.

There were many bows and arrows of various types in the Annex. Among these was the bow made of a single piece of wood; the bow made of two strips of the same kind of wood, and the compound bow made of several strips of wood glued together. The compound bow is supposed to have been a new invention, and to have had the advantage of pulling evenly throughout the shot.

The arrows were also varied, some intended for piercing, others for lacerating and others for stunning the victim.

The boomerangs in the Annex are made of hard wood painted in several colors or bound with the bark of a tree. Some ritualistic specimens are of ivory bound with gold caps.

Mr. Carter, the explorer, distinguishes between the boomerang and the throw-stick, specimens of some of which were also found. The boomerang was used for fowling, the throw-stick in war.

Mention has already been made here of the forty alabaster jars which formed the most remarkable feature of the Annex. Such jars were of great importance in the household of a Pharaoh or Egyptian of high rank. The various oils and unguents had specific properties of protecting the health, curing diseases and promoting strength.

It is believed that recipes for preparing these precious remedies were hereditary in certain families. The jars in the tomb were of many shapes, beautiful and fantastic. One of them seems to have a humorous character. It is in the shape of a lion with tongue out, raising his right paw in the air, while his left rests on a symbol meaning protection. Apparently he is telling the world that this ointment is a sure cure for something.

(To Be Concluded Next Sunday)

# Mystery of the Weird Tragedies in the Shadow of the Old Church Wall

UNTIL a year ago the people of Old Shoreham, Sussex, England, looked upon St. Nicholas' Church as an ancient place of worship originally built by the Saxon conquerors in 1071, as a hallowed shrine that spread its benign influence over the little community. Even when Jesse Tyrrel, a respected citizen of the town, hanged himself in his home close by the moldering wall of the churchyard, no one imagined that Old St. Nicholas' had any connection with the tragedy.

But when, some three months later, the body of a laborer, Eddie Williams, was found dead in a water tank just outside the churchyard wall, and, a few days afterward a man living in a cottage beside the church committed suicide by holding his head in a gas oven, the townsfolk began to wonder whether some baleful influence had suddenly started an epidemic of tragedy in usually peaceful Old Shoreham.

Since the death of the man who stuck his head in the oven no less than a dozen tragedies have occurred within the shadow of the wall of Old St. Nicholas' and even the least superstitious of the villagers admit that there is something terrifyingly uncanny in the mystifying series of tragedies.

At least one old legend has been revived as an explanation of what some Old Shorehamites have come to call the "curse of St. Nicholas' Church." The legend is woven around a stained glass window in the east wing of the church. The faded glass in this window shows St. Nicholas, the patron saint of sailors and children—in many lands St. Nicholas is synonymous with Santa Claus—restoring to life several children who were murdered and left in a huge tub. Under the kindly and supernatural influence of the good Saint the children, or their spirits, are emerging for the tub apparently none the worse for their experience.

Some of the older citizens of Old Shoreham now recall that certain of the parishioners of other days objected to such a window being put in the church and predicted that some terrible punishment would be visited upon the community for decorating the ancient house of worship with so revolting a picture.

That this theory is widely discounted in Old Shoreham and surrounding Sussex towns, does not alter the fact that since the violent end of Jesse Tyrrel a year ago, one tragedy after another has occurred in the vicinity of the old edifice.

A tourist, attracted to Old Shoreham by the stories of the three tragedies, attributed in some mysterious way to the influence of the ancient church, spent several hours wandering around inside the building and among the weatherbeaten stones in the churchyard. He had just told a resident of the town that he saw nothing uncanny about the place, and had walked through the gate of the churchyard when he was knocked down and instantly killed by a motorcycle.

The peculiar circumstances of this man's death were looked upon as almost definite proof that there was something more than idle gossip in the growing belief that old St. Nicholas' was suddenly and inexplicably exerting a weird and deadly influence on the community. Residents of the town began to shun the church and its yard, and to wonder what sinister episode would come next in the chain of tragedies apparently destined to happen.

They had not long to wait, for Sydney King, a man whose home was close to the church, was shot in the back by Edgar Jones, his brother-in-law. Jones had been warned by his fiancee not to go to Old Shoreham because of the strange things that were happening there, but he laughed at her fears and accompanied his brother-in-law on an afternoon of bird hunting. It was during the afternoon that Jones, somehow, fired his gun into King's back wounding him so badly that the man is not expected to live.

Two days later Old Shoreham was reminded of the "curse" of old St. Nicholas by the violent death of Henry William Mowbray, the town's most popular citizen, who was found in his bath tub with his throat cut.

Mowbray's mansion, "Fairways," is literally within the shadow of the church wall. He had recently completed the home and had settled down to enjoy the considerable fortune he had made as a builder.

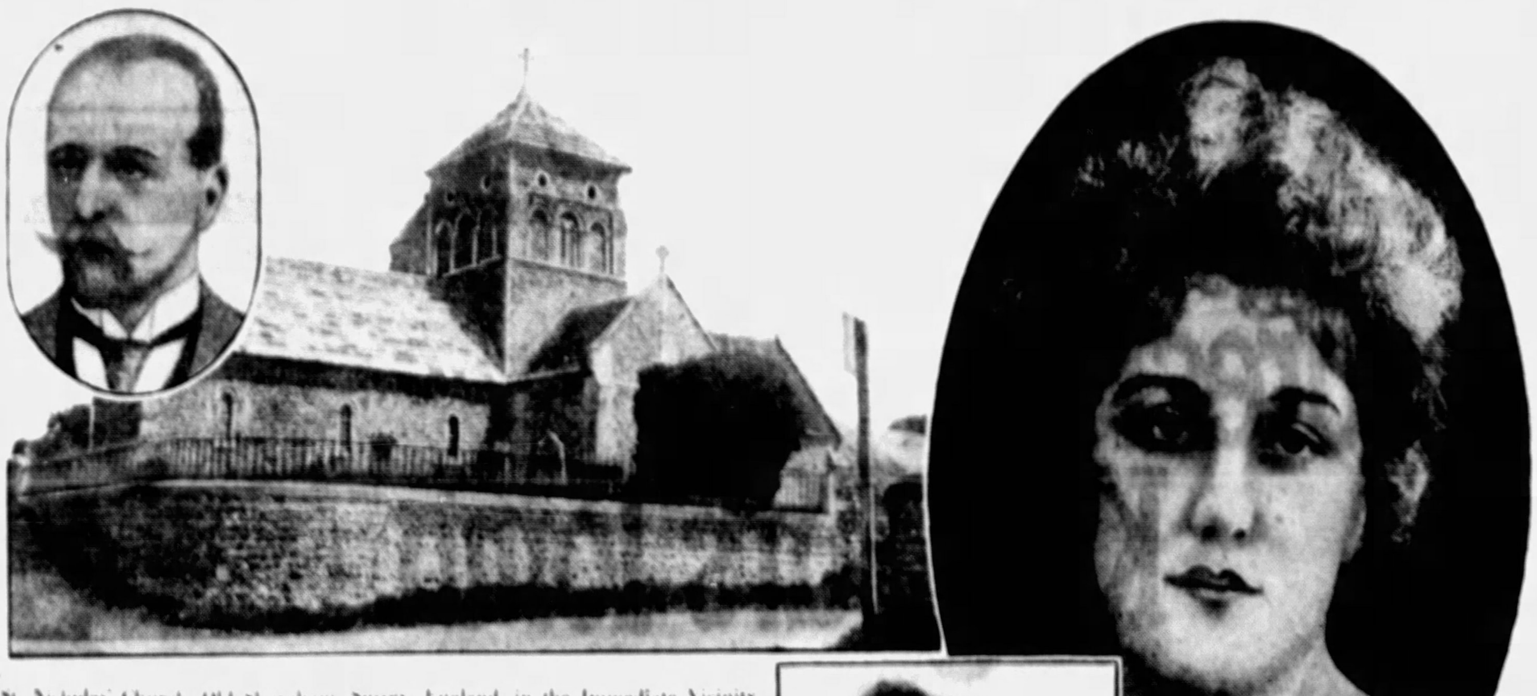
A few days before Mowbray's violent end he confided to his daughter that he had the terrifying feeling that "something or somebody" was trying to kill him. But she dismissed her father's fears as groundless, knowing that everyone in Old Shoreham was his friend.

Several mornings later she was alarmed at peculiar sounds coming from the bathroom. The door was locked from the inside and she got no reply to her knocks and shouts. She ran downstairs and out of the house to summon a neighbor. The neighbor climbed in the bathroom window and found Mowbray's body lying in the tub, his throat gashed deeply from ear to ear. No weapon was found.

Before the village had ceased to talk of the sad and mysterious end of Mr. Mowbray, another tragedy threw the townsfolk into a state of alarm. This was the murder of little Alan Finch by his own, apparently adoring, mother. His throat, like Mowbray's had been slashed.

A neighbor who discovered the mother beside her murdered son threw up the window of the room in which the tragedy had been enacted and saw the walls of Old St. Nicholas' looming ominously a few yards away. This neighbor, for one, is convinced that the church is, in some supernatural way, responsible for the wave of suicide and murder that is sweeping over the once serene community.

And that others in Old Shoreham do not care to live longer in such a hotbed of tragedy is evidenced by the number of families who recently have quit their comfortable homes in that quaint little town and moved to nearby communities where the baleful influence of the shadow of the walls of Old St. Nicholas' cannot reach them.



St. Nicholas' Church, Old Shoreham, Sussex, England, in the Immediate Vicinity of Which Numerous Suicides and Murders Have Been Taking Place Recently.



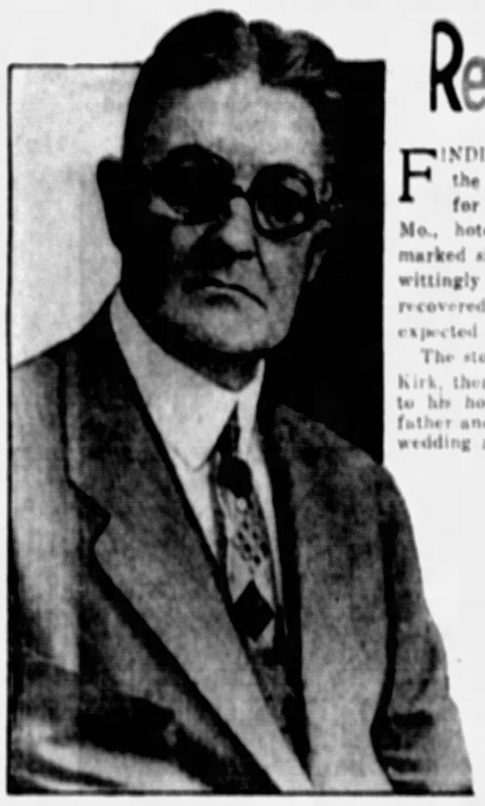
Henry William Mowbray, One of the Latest Victims in the Epidemic of Tragedies in the Shadow of Old St. Nicholas' Church.

Eddie Williams, Who Was Found Dead in a Water Tank Adjoining the Church.

Mrs. Evelyn Finch, a Resident Near the Church, Who Killed Her Own Son, Alan.

Miss Rose Grinnel, the 18-Year-Old Pottawatomie Indian Girl, Selected as the Most Beautiful of America's Redskin Maids.

# Recovered the Marked Silver Dollar He Spent 40 Years Ago



Mr. R. A. Kirk, Who Searched for 40 Years for a Gift Silver Dollar That He Spent by Mistake—and Found It.

FINDING the proverbial needle in the haystack seemed a simpler job for R. A. Kirk, Cape Girardeau, Mo., hotel clerk, than recovering a marked silver dollar that he spent unwittingly forty years ago and recently recovered in a strange and entirely unexpected way.

The story begins 44 years ago, when Kirk, then living in Kansas, went back to his home in Kentucky to help his father and mother celebrate their silver wedding anniversary. As a gift to his parents Kirk took with him 100 shiny new silver dollars. His father, wanting his six children to have mementos of the occasion, scratched his initials—D. K.—in six of the dollars. One of these he gave to R. A. Kirk, who treasured the coin and decided never to part with it no matter how urgent his need for money.

After traveling about the country and working at various jobs, Kirk finally went to work as a clerk in the St. Charles Hotel at Cape Girardeau, Missouri. Again feeling the wanderlust, he set out for other parts, and some time later decided to return to Cape Girardeau. It was when he was buying a railway ticket about 100 miles from his destination that, without knowing it, he gave the dollar his father had marked in part payment for his fare. And he was five miles away before he discovered that his valued souvenir was gone.

He left the train at the next station, hired a saddle horse and rode back to the town where he had bought the ticket. The station agent looked carefully through the silver in his cash drawer, but the marked dollar had been given out in change. Kirk returned sadly to Cape Girardeau and resumed his duties at the St. Charles Hotel.

That was forty years ago and Kirk, for several years, looked at every silver dollar that came over the desk, hoping against hope that, through some strange trick of fate, his prized pocket piece would find its way back to him. And then he stopped looking, realizing the hopelessness of his search.

Recently the seeming miracle happened. An entertainment was being held at the St. Charles Hotel, and the players from a show boat were assisting in the festivities. Among these players was a blonde girl who sang quaint melodies to the piano accompaniment of Mrs. Ann Lisher, who was not a member of the show boat company.

The manager of the show boat paid Mrs. Lisher for her services, offering her a large bill that Kirk, at the hotel desk, couldn't change. The blonde singer changed the bill, and Mrs. Lisher, intending to buy some chewing gum, gave Kirk one of the silver dollars the singer had given her.

Kirk was about to toss the coin into the money drawer when something about it attracted his attention. He looked at it closely and, to his astonishment, saw that it bore the initials "D. K.," which his father had scratched on it forty-four years ago.

That marked coin, which so strangely found its way back to its owner after nearly half a century of circulation, now reposes in a purse of its own, doubly valued because of its remarkable history.

# Country's Prettiest Indian Girl

EVERY year the citizens of Mayetta, Kansas, hold a fair. It lasts several days and people come from miles around to see the sights, and particularly to look upon the most beautiful Indian girl whose selection is perhaps the outstanding feature of the occasion. The red-skinned queen picked at Mayetta's fair represents the fairest of so large an Indian population that she is properly crowned "America's Most Beautiful Indian Girl."

At this year's fair, recently held, Miss Rose Grinnel, an 18-year-old Pottawatomie girl, was unanimously chosen by the judges of the beauty contest and acclaimed by the great crowd as far and away the most comely Indian girl.

There were other entrants, of course, but it could hardly be said that there was any contest, for one look at Miss Grinnel was enough to move the judges to eliminate all the other aspirants for the beauty crown.

Miss Grinnel is a student at Haskell Institute, where she has won many scholastic honors. She represents the highest type of modern Indian girl, dresses as modishly as her white sisters in New York, Chicago and San Francisco, and takes her beauty honors with becoming modesty.

# Found the Buried Treasure That He Had Seen in a Dream

TOM CHEWNING'S neighbors in Benton, Missouri, shook their heads sadly and told each other that Tom wasn't well when he rented the run-down Baker farm because he had dreamed that, somewhere on its 170 acres a Spanish treasure was buried. Even after Tom plowed up what looked like the rusty handle of an old chest and, sometime later, found two Spanish coins in his watermelon patch, his friends, watching him dig here and there on the place, were sure that he was just another of the hundreds of pathetic victims of the "treasure lure."

But at the moment there are few people in Benton who do not believe in dreams and who do not, in odd moments, dig up patches of soil on their own farms in the hope that they will be rewarded as was Tom Chewning—for he recently found 4,400 gold and silver Spanish coins in a corner of his corn field, just as he dreamed he would. The coins, variously dated from 1775 to 1802, are deposited in a bank in Blodgett, Missouri, and will soon be appraised to determine their present value. It is believed that Tom Chewning's dream treasure which turned out to be very tangible is worth approximately $40,000.

Nobody is envious of Chewning, for all his life he has seemed to play in hard luck. Some years ago he was struggling along on a farm of his own, trying to support himself, his wife and six children by raising watermelons. But, somehow, the weather and the bugs were always against him, and he barely managed to make a living. Then came a particularly bad season when heavy rains ruined his entire crop of melons and the bank in which he had his modest life's savings failed. He had to sell his farm and become a renter. At that time he was badly in debt.

It was during these dark times that Tom dreamed one night that somewhere on the Baker farm Spanish treasure was buried. And the dream was so startlingly clear that Tom rented the run-down place against the advice of his best friends.

Tom put in long hours on his rented farm, but couldn't seem to make a go of things. He talked constantly about the treasure he had seen so clearly in his dream, and his neighbors began to suspect that Tom's long siege of ill-luck was making him a bit "strange."

One night his dream recurred, and the next day he found two Spanish silver pieces on the edge of his melon patch. No one became very excited over that, for old man Baker, years ago, had plowed up two or three Spanish gold pieces. He never had found any more, and the farming folk of Benton had dismissed the subject with the explanation that Spanish explorers many years ago had dropped the coins in the course of their wanderings through the country.

Tom Chewning and His Son, James, Photographed at the Time the Buried Hoard Was Discovered.

Finding the silver pieces made Tom Chewning surer than ever that his dream was no idle hallucination, and, as he plowed and harrowed the soil, he kept a sharp eye out for further evidence of treasure. For months he saw nothing to encourage him, until, one day his hoe turned up the rusty handle of an ancient chest. The relic was fancy in design and obviously very old. Again Tom Chewning felt that his dream was nearer to realization, and again his neighbors exhibited little interest in what they regarded as a worthless and insignificant find.

Chewning continued to work the farm and to reap little benefit from his labors. He could not afford to buy implements that he needed badly and he had only one team of mules when it was obvious that he needed two teams and another farmhand in order to work the 170-acre tract profitably.

For the first time, Tom himself began to doubt his judgment in renting a run-down farm that no one had ever made pay just because he dreamed that somewhere on the place a Spanish treasure was waiting to be unearthed. And then the dream came suddenly true and in a curious manner.

The Chewning Home on the Missouri Farm Which Yielded the Treasure of Which Chewning Had Dreamed.

Tom had decided to plow up a part of his cornfield, and as he held the handles of the worn-out plow pulled by his mules, he pondered the folly of placing stock in visions that come to a man in sleep.

He was musing dejectedly on his silly notion about the buried hoard when something that sounded like small stones rattled against the side of his plow. There were no stones in that part of the cornfield, so Tom looked to see what caused the rattling. And there in the freshly turned furrow he saw many old Spanish coins, some of them gold pieces and some of them silver.

Feverishly he began picking up the coins and soon had gathered 45 of them in his trembling hands. At last, he thought, his dream had come true and he could do two things that he had wanted to do for a long time—buy some much needed equipment for the farm and prove to his neighbors that he was not crazy.

Chewning ran to the farmhouse and seized a pick and shovel. He began digging at the spot where he had found the 45 coins and continued to find the soil thick with pieces of gold and silver. All day he stuck to his job, until he had unearthed 4,400 old Spanish coins dating from 1775 to 1802. All the treasure was loose in the ground and was found in a roughly circular area 10 feet in diameter. No fragments of wood or metal were found to indicate that the treasure had been in a chest when it was buried.

Today Tom Chewning is a hero in the eyes of his neighbors, all of whom are convinced that there is something in dreams after all.

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# Another Cinderella of the Opera

## Little Anna, Who Sold Candy Between the Acts at the Famous Metropolitan Opera House, Listened Rapturously to the Great Prima Donnas, Determined to Be One Herself, Trained Her Voice—And Is Now a Star

*Wistfully the Little Candy Girl Watched the Great Prima Donnas as She Peeked Through the Swinging Doors of the Metropolitan Opera House, and Then Hurried Back to Her Little Candy Stand When the Curtain Went Down and Business Picked Up Between the Acts.*

Miss Anna Turkel, Candy Girl at New York's Famous Opera House —Now an Operatic Star.

Anna Turkel in the Role of "Aida."

Miss Anna Practising at the Piano in Her Modest Little New York Home Before Her Debut as a Grand Opera Singer.

LITTLE Anna Turkel of Woonsocket, Rhode Island, daughter of immigrant parents, decided she wanted to be a grand opera prima donna and in one jump landed within a few feet of her ambition. She got a job at the Metropolitan Opera House, in New York, and it was a vocal job, but it was on the wrong side of the footlights—selling candy.

Peeking through the swinging doors, the interested candy girl could see and hear the great celebrities and when her boss wasn't looking, crept up close enough to have thrown a chocolate at them. But it took six long years to go the rest of the distance. However, she did it and now she has been hailed as a star in Italy, the home of grand opera. At the age of 23, fame, wealth and the adoration of opera lovers are within her grasp. It is a true fairy story of a determined little girl with no money nor pull but a real voice and of kindly strangers who lent a helping hand now and then.

Anna's father came to Woonsocket from Lemberg, Austria, when he was eighteen, found work in the clothing business and, as soon as he could afford it, married Anna's mother who had entered the country from Warsaw, at the age of five. Their first child, while the mother was only nineteen, was Anna. When not yet six, the little girl showed so much interest in music that her parents were moved to let her have piano lessons. Her first teacher, Miss Florence Brown, found that her pupil insisted on singing as well as playing her simple exercises and advised vocal lessons, if the family could possibly afford them.

The family could not, for a long time, on account of seven good and sufficient reasons who were born in rapid succession. When Anna was ten years old, however, they did manage to spare enough money to have Mrs. Christiana Caya Cavedon teach her singing as well as piano and, before long, the girl was making something of a local reputation for herself singing at school concerts and musicales.

In her seventeenth year, a senior in the Woonsocket High School, Anna had so impressed her teacher that Mrs. Cavedon urged the parents to send her pupil to New York for instruction by abler teachers than herself. She thought Anna had a grand opera voice. Anna did not think so—she knew it. But Papa and Mama Turkel only knew that if she had, it would be many weary years before their daughter could hope to cash in on that asset and told her to finish the education the high school was providing her free, and that after that they would think about it.

Anna not only thought, but did something about it. Among other things the school had taught her was how to write and Anna proceeded to write long and effective letters to Uncle Herman Turkel, a New York lawyer, with a wide acquaintance among operatic singers and directors. Uncle Herman's legal mind suggested to him the advisability of getting expert testimony on the subject before yielding to his niece's persuasions.

Presently he sent Anna's parents a telegram stating that he had arranged to have the girl sing before Madame Frances Alda, one of the Metropolitan's famous lyric sopranos, and some of her friends who knew a voice when they heard one. Anna sang for them and they were all enthusiastic about the possibilities of her voice, urging that she stay right in New York for study. Mr. Turkel, however, insisted on finishing that high school year. After that she could study in New York, but who was going to pay for it?

"I am," said Anna. "I will get a job."

There was more correspondence with Uncle Herman until he remembered his friend Emil Katz, in the catering business, who controlled the candy concession at the Metropolitan Opera House. Mr. Katz was induced to give the ambitious young lady a job, selling his wares, but could not see how it would further her operatic career any. With the opening of the season, six years ago, she showed Mr. Katz, somewhat to his dismay. The moment the curtain went up, Anna absconded from the candy booth, which was on the fourth floor, called the balcony.

At first she ran up a flight of stairs to the very top gallery of the house where she could hear the performers and see them moving, like tiny dolls, on the stage, at the bottom of that great depth. But soon she found her way downward and, becoming acquainted with ushers, was able to get close enough to study every move and expression. Since Mr. Katz was paying her as a salesman and not an observer and as considerable business is done with those late in getting to their seats, he protested. But ushers and the coat room boy volunteered to take her place. To them grand opera was "old stuff" and no treat. While the curtain was down Anna cried her wares in a golden soprano voice that turned every head in the throng passing her stand and coaxed many a dollar over the counter.

Slowly the regular patrons downstairs began to hear of the candy girl, with ambitions and a voice (maybe), and sometimes they caught glimpses of her flitting like a ghost to some vantage point to watch and listen. One day at her counter she recognized the features of Antonio Scotti, the celebrated opera star. She wondered what he could be doing up there. In a few minutes the great man came over and told her. He had come to invite her to sing for him and was so impressed that he introduced the girl to Albert Jeanotte, well-known vocal instructor, who gave freely of his time and talents to help the girl along the difficult road to her ambition.

Of course the story came to the ears of the Metropolitan Opera Club, a social organization of wealthy opera patrons which has a room, a sort of lounge, off the Grand Circle, where ordinary refreshments are now served to its members and, before prohibition, cocktails and highballs.

Fortunately for Anna, Edward L. Dockray, secretary of the Metropolitan Opera Club for some thirty years, learned of the girl's ambition and that she was, like himself, a native of Rhode Island. Anna sang for Mr. Dockray and he was so taken with her voice that he decided, then and there, that the little candy girl should not want for the necessary funds to get the best vocal instruction New York had to offer.

Mr. Dockray interested several members of Metropolitan Opera Club in financing the studies of the girl. These patrons were: Neville Higham, wealthy New York and London banker; Lewis Strauss, Newark, N. J., banker; Ludwig Vogelstein, president of the American Metals Corporation; Henry Ruhlander, president of the Missouri, Kansas and Texas railroad; Jules Bache, New York broker and patron of the arts; Mrs. Ralph Jonas, wife of the president of the Manufacturers' Trust Co. of New York; Mrs. S. W. Straus, wife of the New York investment broker, and Mrs. Frederick Brown, wife of a prominent Manhattan realtor.

With the funds provided by these patrons Anna continued to study under Albert Jeanotte and then in the studio of Cesare Sturani, the well-known operatic coach, who, the first time he heard Anna sing, described her voice as one of extraordinary range, richness, and power. Sturani taught the candy girl, during her two years in his hands, to sing the leading roles in more than half a dozen famous operas, including "Aida," "Pagliacci," "La Boheme," "Cavalleria Rusticana" and "La Forza del Destino," the opera in which she has just made her triumphant debut at Genoa.

During this time Anna was also studying Italian with Signora Eduardo Trucco, studying French under another teacher and attending dramatic school. Signora Trucco soon took a great interest in Anna and permitted the girl to pay for her instruction by doing secretarial work for her.

These were busy days for the young lady, for while being helped she had also to help herself, working afternoons and evenings at the Metropolitan selling candy and listening to great opera stars, and, in order to augment her meagre funds, she frequently worked in the cloak room of Vienna Hall, a place for receptions, banquets and similar social gatherings, going directly there from the opera house and staying on the job until two o'clock in the morning.

Two years after Anna's coming to New York, her teachers thought her sufficiently advanced to have a public recital and in 1926, she sang before a crowded house in Town Hall. Afterward Anna went home and slept, but her father and mother sat up all night to get the notices in the first editions of the morning papers. These were so enthusiastic that with tears of joy the parents awoke their talented daughter. Rubbing the sleep from her eyes she studied them and remarked:

"That's about what I expected," and went to sleep again.

Unfortunately, that was the only foretaste Mr. Turkel was to have of his daughter's success. He died in that same year.

In April, 1929, Cesare Sturani, sure of his pupil's talent, arranged an audition for her before Giulio Gatti-Casazza, impresario of the Metropolitan Opera House; Giuseppe Sturani, a musical director of the Metropolitan and brother of Cesare, and Tullio Serafin, a conductor of the Metropolitan Opera Company. These men were very favorably impressed by the girl's singing and were frank to say that they believed she had a bright operatic future before her. It was their suggestion that she continue her preparation for operatic roles abroad, to make her debut in some European opera house, and, if successful, return to America a full-fledged artiste ready to take stellar roles.

Cesare Sturani felt that the time was now ripe for Anna to essay her operatic debut and he began making arrangements for her to go to Italy with a view to preparing herself for an appearance in some European opera house. He discovered, however, that the checks of Anna's generous patrons were running rather thin and there was not sufficient funds to finance her trip and her studies under foreign teachers. So he arranged a musical tea at his studio and invited a small group of people, including some of Anna's wealthiest patrons who had rather lost touch with the girl's rapid progress. Among other selections Anna sang an aria from the opera "Forza del Destino" which so impressed her little audience that one of her patrons exclaimed, "Miss Turkel must go to Italy! She has a voice that opera lovers should not be denied. Do not worry about the necessary funds."

In May of last year Anna Turkel sailed and this Spring created a sensation at the Carlo Felice Opera House in Genoa, singing the role of Leonora in the opera "Forza del Destino." She was supported in her debut by some of the most famous European opera stars, who swarmed about her at the final curtain and wept for joy at the discovery of a new and promising dramatic soprano whose voice they frankly compared with that of Rosa Ponselle. Next morning the music critic of the Giornoli di Genoa said:

"In the role of Leonora was the Signorina Anna Turkel, who made herself very much appreciated for the timbre of her brilliant voice, clear and with perfect diction. She was much applauded alone and together with the other artists."

Miss Turkel sang Leonora in two other performances after her debut and followed these with a very successful appearance in the title role of Aida. On the strength of her unusually successful debut she was signed to sing twelve performances of Aida in the opera house at Catania, Sicily, and from there she will go to Lisbon, Portugal, to appear at the opera there.

Once when Anna was a candy girl she went back stage at the Metropolitan and picked up a pink slip that had fluttered from the fingers of Miss Geraldine Farrar. It was an official notice that Miss Farrar was to sing the opera "Manon" on a certain date. Anna mailed it to her mother with this comment: "Some day I'll show you one of these with my name on it."

And some day soon she will, unless very bad luck intervenes.

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# Comic Frescoes All Over the Walls of England's Sedate College

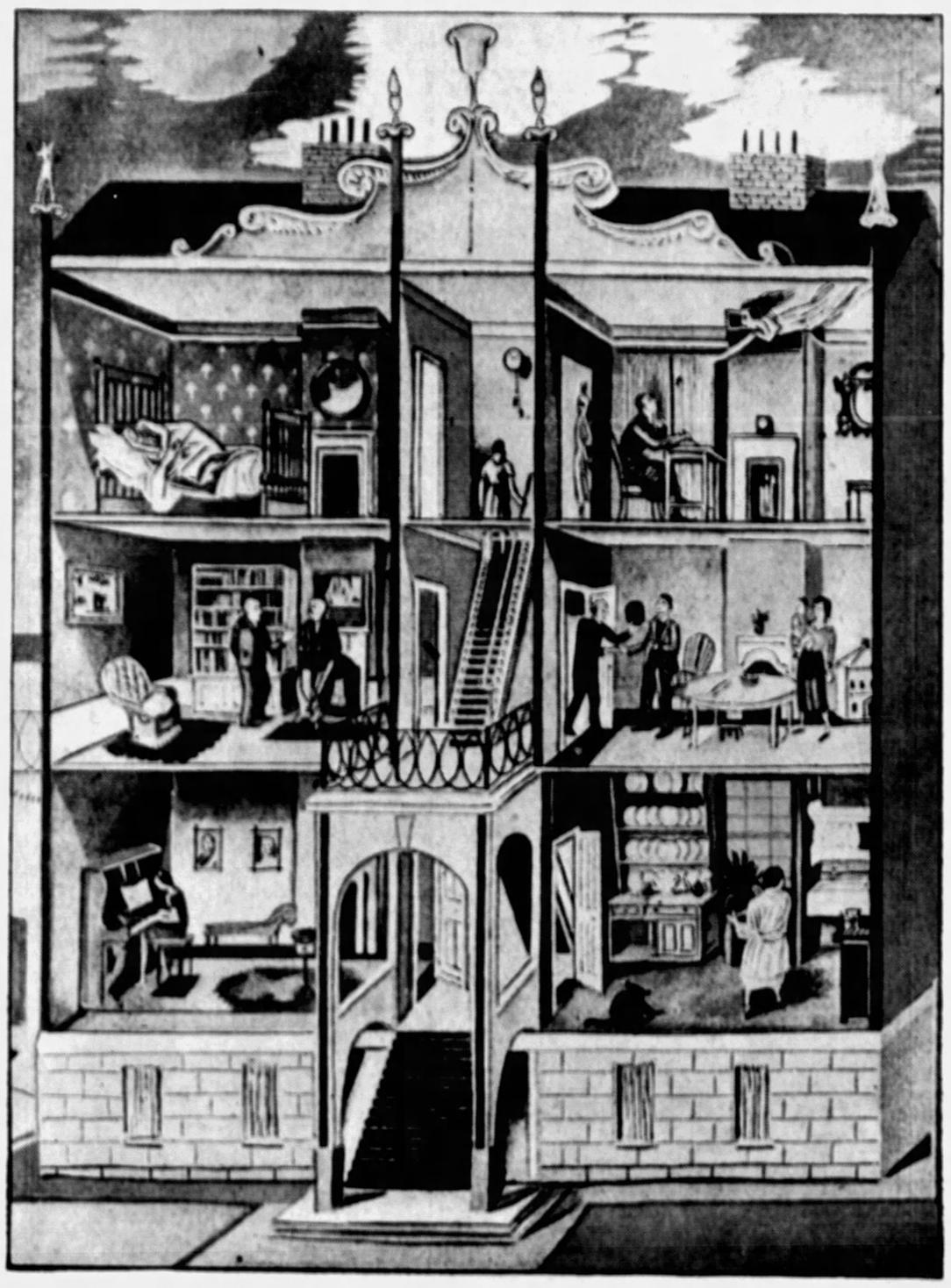
A Stout Britannia Leans Over to Crown Shakespeare in This Frescoed Panel in the College Refreshment Room.

A DISTINGUISHED gathering of England's great in politics and education suffered a pleasant shock a few weeks ago when Stanley Baldwin, one-time Prime Minister of the realm, unveiled the mural decorations in the halls of the recently completed Morley College at Lambeth, London.

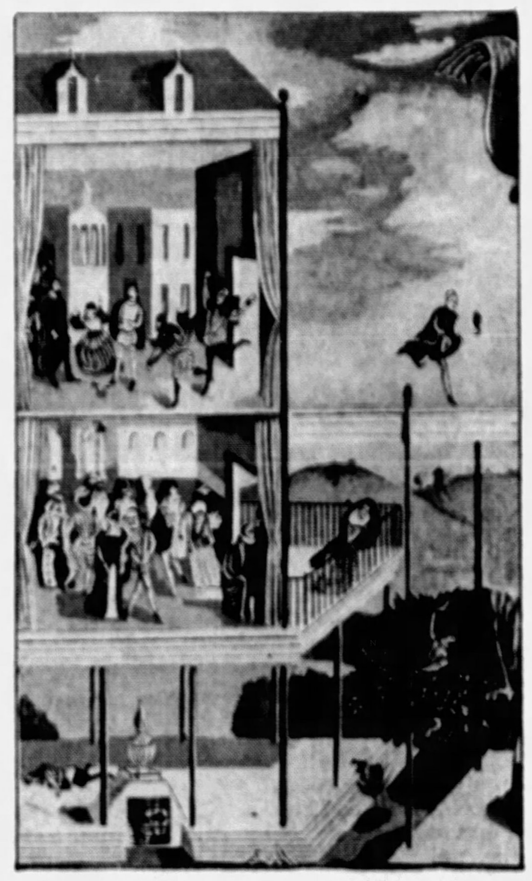
They expected to see panels in which the classical figures of Truth, Morality, Faith, Industry and other estimable virtues of the human race were depicted in poses dictated by the canons of formal art. They were prepared for paintings in which the glory of Britannia was epically and artistically compared with the glory of ancient Rome and of Greece in her golden age. Very likely, they thought, some of the great figures in English history would be used to symbolize the eternal verities of existence.

But when the Honorable Mr. Baldwin pulled the cord which dropped the draperies covering the frescoes in the refreshment room of Morley College, the assembled celebrities stared in amazement and, with difficulty, controlled gasps of disbelief. For they saw no canvas done in the classical manner, but a painting of a Kensington boarding house with its front removed so that the extremely human activities going on in the different rooms were visible.

It was apparent that the artist, Mr. Eric Ravilious, had drawn deeply on his sense of humor in the conception of the scene and that the frivolity of his conception had been carried out in every brush stroke of the many figures on the canvas.



"Life in a Boarding House," the Decorations of the Refreshment Room of Morley College, Lambeth, England, Unveiled Recently by Stanley Baldwin. The Painting Contains Typical Likenesses of Occupants of Boarding Houses Near the College.



A Panel by Edward Bawden, Showing Plump Graces in Dolly Varden Hats Going Through Parts of Elizabethan Drama.

On the ground floor of the boarding house, a skinny-legged, bespectacled schoolgirl—probably the landlady's daughter—sat at a battered piano practicing her scales. On the walls of the stiffly furnished room hung portraits that obviously were caricatures of the late King Edward and his Queen.

Across the hall, in the kitchen, the amply proportioned landlady was seen in the act of carrying her aspidistra plant to the sink, preparatory to giving it its daily supply of water. The aspidistra occupies the same place in the boarding houses of Kensington as the rubber plant did in American homes during the Gay Nineties. On the floor of the kitchen, the family cat sat in a position characteristic to its self-administered ablutions.

On the second floor, the astonished but, by now, amused celebrities, beheld two old men arguing, as old men will, in a sitting room, and on the opposite side of the hall a young married couple is welcoming the minister of the parish who, apparently, has just dropped in to chat of spiritual things and sip a cup of tea. The two rooms on the third floor are occupied by a young woman asleep in bed and by a dreamy-eyed poet courting his muse who has accommodatingly floated in through the ceiling. Panels and other decorations in the refectory are equally amusing and are humorously descriptive of the Shakesperian and Elizabethan era.

# Two Years to Make Women's Hats in Samoa

THE most painstaking of Parisian milliners seldom takes more than a week to make the finest and most expensive of hats for Milady, and the most elaborate beaded and jeweled head-dress worn by the ravishing stars of the gorgeous and shocking Folies Bergere are fashioned in about three weeks. But down on the Samoan Islands in the mid-Pacific they require two long years to make the amazingly elaborate hats which the native "taupous," or hostesses, wear in their weird ceremonial dances.

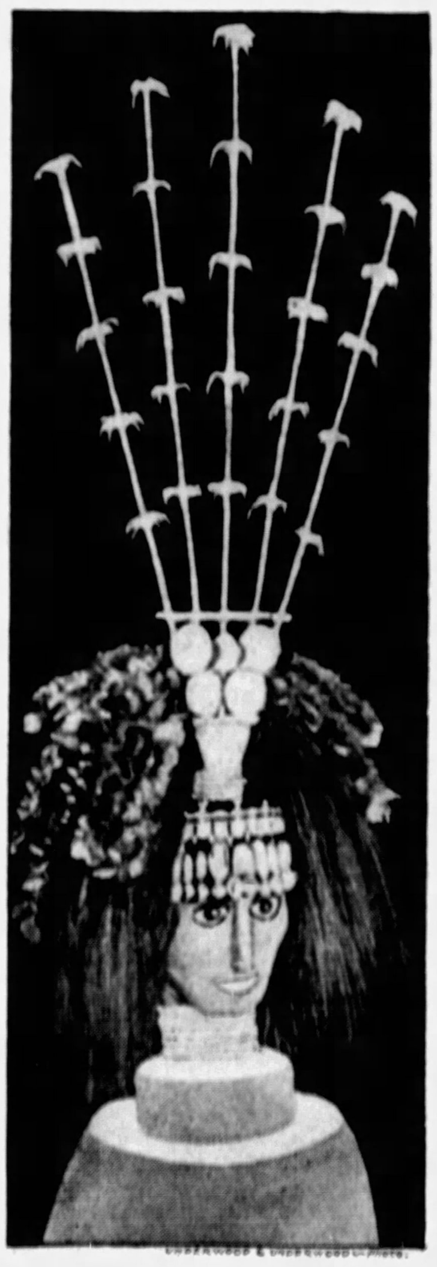
The Samoan head-dress shown on this page was fashioned by natives of the island of Tutuila and was worn in many tribal orgies of feasting and dancing which the eyes of white men have never seen. It is called a "tuiga" and has for its frame a large cocoanut shell.

Among the natives of Tutuila it is decreed that a tuiga must be made by a process laid down by centuries of tradition. The milliners do not dare, under penalty of severe punishment or death, to depart in the slightest detail from the unchanging mode.

The cocoanut shell is shaved and smoothed by long rubbing with stones, and then its surface is covered with the rarest and most valuable of white and gray mother-of-pearl of exact purity and color. This job takes from six to eight months of steady work, and it usually requires the services of a score of natives for at least four months to collect enough of the gray and white mother-of-pearl before the milliners can begin their difficult job.

After the cocoanut shell is adorned with its softly luminous overlay, it is ready for the next step in the process—the addition of hundreds of tiny yellow shells which can be found only on the island of Niue. While these are being affixed, a small army of natives is scouring the jungles for rare species of parrots with feathers of bright red and pure white. These feathers are used for a sort of cockade to crown the long, hard job of the Samoan milliners.

Besides the mother-of-pearl, the shells and the feathers, the unique chapeaux for the tribal hostesses are decorated by sticks covered with the finest of hand-loomed native cloth, and by the silkiest of human hair bleached to a golden blonde by immersion in a rare kind of lime found in the mountains.



A Tutuilan Head-dress Used in Ceremonial Rites by Women and the Chieftains. The Natives Require Two Years to Make These Fearsome Ornaments.

MLLE. PARYSIS, Formerly An Art Model, Was Awarded $1,000 in Gold the Other Day and, by Unanimous Vote of a Committee of Artists and Sculptors, Was Given the Title of "The Most Shapely Blonde in Paris." Mlle. Parysis, Like Many Other Mannequins, Became a Performer, and Last Year Won the Acclaim of the French Critics. But, Unlike Many Models, She Did Not Desert the Studios Because of the Great Demand for Her Services. A Large Number of Last Year's Important Sculptures Were Fashioned After Her Graceful Lines.

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# Game Hog's Cannon for Slaughtering Ducks

WARDENS, whose job it is to keep poachers and "game hogs" from the illegal slaughter of the country's rapidly decreasing wealth of wild life, have confiscated many strange devices used in the depredations of these lawbreakers, but never have they come upon anything like the three cannon recently found hidden in a marsh on Cedar Island, in Chesapeake Bay.

One of these cannon, shown on this page, is a murderous weapon of four barrels, bound with a heavy iron band to a block of white oak weighing 100 pounds. Each of the barrels is of different length, and can be fired singly or at the same time. Loaded with small shot, this contrivance is capable of killing 150 ducks at once and crippling several hundred others.

The other two cannon were of the single-barrelled type, but they are wicked weapons, too, and probably have been used to bring down thousands of ducks which have found their way into poultry markets along the Eastern seaboard. One of them has a barrel eight feet long and the other is a duck-hunting "Big Bertha," with a barrel nine feet in length. Each of these guns has a muzzle two inches in diameter and is fired by a percussion cap. And each takes a charge of one pound of shot and two and a half pounds of powder.

The wardens who found and confiscated the strange arsenal learned that the single-barreled cannon were lashed to a stout skiff, the long barrels projecting over the bow. The breech, firmly fastened to the deck, was set against a sandbag, which took up the recoil.

From the fittings of the four-barreled cannon, it is assumed that this monster duck-gun was mounted on a swivel at the bow of a heavy skiff so that the operator could swing it in a horizontal arc as well as vertically. In other words the gunner could train the cannon on great flocks of the birds and hold the gun on the moving target while he brought them down by the score.

Cheaspeake Bay is one of the best duck-hunting areas in the country, but the game wardens whose duty it is to patrol the shores of the bay are of the opinion that the slaughter of ducks by the poachers, who must have done most of their cannonading at night, has made the body of water much less of a mecca for duck hunters who are content to do their shooting within season and within the restriction of the law.

The Four-barrelled Duck-gun, Confiscated Recently by the State Game Warden of Maryland. The Weapon Was Designed for the Ruthless Slaughter of Game Along the Banks of the Susquehanna River.

# Astonishing Discoveries About the World's Most Terrible Poisons

## While One Teaspoonful of the Toxin Manufactured by Botulism Germs Will Kill Every Man, Woman and Child on the Face of the Earth, Yet Snake Venom Is Even Worse, for Curious Reasons Just Revealed

Extracting the Venom From the Fangs of a Rattlesnake, and Deadly as Is the Botulinus Toxin, Snake Venom Has Been Found to Be More Destructive.

FOR some years science has regarded the poison manufactured by the germ which causes the disease known as botulism, and which is communicated by tainted food or drink, as the most terrible on earth. The poison is so powerful that it has been computed that one teaspoonful of it, properly diluted, would be more than enough to kill every man, woman and child now on the face of the world.

But science has recently discovered that in some of its qualities snake venom is even worse. The botulinus toxin retains first place in its concentrated deadliness. There is no other poison which can kill in such minute quantities. But snake venom goes it one better in its effects upon living tissue, both muscular and nervous. It seems to be the only poison in the world which kills a person all through his body at once.

The toxins manufactured by the germ of botulism attack only one part of the body at a time, usually the nerves. The same is true of the next most dreaded germ toxin, that of lockjaw. Ordinary poisons, like strychnine or arsenic, usually damage one organ only, as the stomach or the brain. Other organs remain alive and unaffected, unless the death of the whole body occurs as a result of the damage to one set of organs and thus causes the death of the undamaged organs, too.

But snake venom seems to attack all kinds of living cells in the body almost equally, like a poison gas so pervasive and so fatal that if it were loosed upon a great city, every living occupant would fall victim to it at the same instant.

Such is the conclusion which scientific men draw from recent important researches of Professor Charles H. Philpott, of the Washington University Medical School at St. Louis, who has been testing the effects of various poisons, not on human beings, whose bodies are too massive and complicated to yield simple results, but on one of the simplest creatures known to science, the tiny animal called the slipper animalcule, known to naturalists by the name of paramecium.

These lowly creatures consist of but one living cell—stomach, nerves, eyes, excretory system and all the rest being confined within this single droplet of the living jelly called protoplasm. Ordinary poisons leave these one-celled creatures undamaged. Prussic acid, strychnine, even the fatal toxin of the botulism germ, an invisible speck of which is enough to kill a hundred human beings, do not harm the paramecium. But snake venom, either from the rattlesnake or from other poisonous species like the dreaded fer de lance, kills these animalcules as quickly in proportion as the same venoms would kill a man.

These animalcules have proved useful, Professor Philpott reports, in his account of his work to the Wister Institute, in Philadelphia, in determining just how poisonous a sample of snake venom is. Nowadays scientists collect this venom, inject graded doses of it into animals, and thus persuade the bodies of these animals to manufacture the anti-toxin, which is the active constituent of the serums now used for the cure of snake bite.

In this work the biologists need some way of testing both the potency of the original snake venom, so that the animal whose body is to be used as an anti-toxin factory does not receive too large a dose, and also the potency of the anti-toxin when it has been manufactured in the animal body, drawn off and purified for use. For these tests the tiny animalcules with which Professor Philpott has worked can be used, and thousands of them have given up their lives already in these tests, so that human beings may be saved from death by snake bite.

In many ways these tiny creatures resemble the single living cells of which the human body is composed. The animalcules, like the body cells, are too small to be seen individually, except under the lenses of a powerful microscope. Each animalcule swims freely in the ditch water or other culture solution in which it lives. Tiny hair-like projections on the single-celled body wave back and forth in the water, and serve both for oars and rudder, enabling the creature to swim rapidly from place to place in search of food. Inside each such creature is the still tinier cell nucleus, like a miniature brain, which directs, biologists believe, the actions of the creature and many features of its life.

There is a spot inside the animalcule's body, sometimes several such spots, where a small watery globule forms from time to time, bursts into the outside water and discharges its contents; a mechanism believed to be the way that these lowly creatures get rid of dangerous and unwanted bodily wastes. No heart, brain, eyes or ears do these paramecia possess, yet they evidently have nervous reactions of some kind, they are sensitive to light, they can eat and move and reproduce their kind. Few creatures that live on the earth today are so interesting to science, perhaps fewer are more important to scientific progress than these lowly one-celled animalcules which Professor Philpott uses as poison testers.

Around the outside of each of these one-celled animalcules is not a true skin, like a human skin, but a layer of partly hardened living matter or protoplasm, resembling the substance of hard boiled white of eggs as living protoplasm resembles the same material before it is hardened by boiling. Ordinary poisons, even those of fatal germs like that of lockjaw, apparently cannot penetrate this hardened cuticle. Enough of these poisons to kill a man put into the culture solution with these animalcules seems to affect them not at all.

But let a single drop of the venom of the rattlesnake or of the fer de lance be added, and the circumstances alter instantly. The surface skin of the animalcule not only is penetrated, it seems actually to be dissolved. First some granules appear in it, as though the living matter were beginning to crystalize. Next the animalcule begins to swell, probably by absorbing too much water through its skin from outside. After a few minutes the whole creature bursts and dissolves, as though a poisoned human being broke down into a puddle of liquid.

This is much the same kind of thing observed to happen when a rattlesnake or other poisonous reptile bites a human being so that a dose of the venom is injected into the veins. The red corpuscles of the victim's blood suffer much the same fate as the poisoned animalcules. They slowly disintegrate, setting free their vital red material, the hemoglobin, which carries the needed oxygen around the body.

It is literally true that a dose of rattlesnake venom in a person's blood makes that blood dissolve into a liquid like colored water. Other effects also accompany the injection of snake venom into the human body, probably because the toxic material dissolves and liquefies other vital cells as well as those of the red blood corpuscles. This really is the chief danger of snake bite: that all the living cells suffer instead of merely a few.

The poisons of certain germs, and two or three plant and animal poisons which resemble these germ toxins, are far more violent than chemical poisons such as arsenic or strychnine. The diphtheria germ, for example, cannot invade the human body. All that it can do is to live on the surface of the lining of the throat where the germs manufacture large amounts of a chemical poison or toxin. It is this poison which seeps into the blood and makes the victim of diphtheria ill or may even kill him.

The lockjaw germ belongs to this class. These germs lurk in the ground, on dirty knives or stones, rusty nails and similar objects.

Yet, it is not the lockjaw germ itself that does the harm, but only the poison which the germ produces and discharges into the victim's blood. It is possible to inject into an animal this poison, without a single living germ, and give that animal all the symptoms of lockjaw—symptoms which vanish immediately if the dose of the anti-toxin for the germ is injected in turn.

The germ of botulism, like that of diphtheria, seems to be unable to penetrate the living tissue of the body. It is rare, fortunately. It has been estimated that ten thousand times the amount of botulinus poison sufficient to kill a man would have no effect at all upon him if it were made up of the venom of the deadliest serpent.

Not even the venom of the most poisonous snake is so powerful, but snake venoms are more universal, for Professor Philpott has tried this enormously powerful poison of the botulism germ on his animalcules and found them unharmed. The reason, undoubtedly, is that the botulism toxin acts on nerves as does that of the lock-jaw germ. Snake venom acts on every living cell.

The human victim of botulism or the animal into the body of which a dose of the botulism toxin has been injected does not quickly collapse and die as does the untreated victim of snake poisoning. The person becomes drowsy and difficult to rouse. There is a partial paralysis of the throat, so that speaking becomes difficult or impossible. Other mental and nervous symptoms follow. Evidently this most powerful of known poisons is attacking one spot after another in the victim's nervous system; something which will result in death, it is true, if the anti-toxin is not administered in time but which kills the majority of the cells of the body, those of the blood and the muscles and other organs, only indirectly and as consequence of damage to the nervous system.

This explains, biologists believe, the fact that these enormously virulent germ poisons will not kill Professor Philpott's animalcules. These tiny creatures possess no nervous systems. There is no complicated machinery of brain cells and nerve centers and electrically conducting nerves for the poisons to attack. Against simple living matter these violent but highly specialized poisons are powerless, like a burglar trying to unlock a door with the wrong skeleton key.

Snake venoms, on the other hand, are like a crude, unskilled, but effective burglar with a gigantic crowbar. He may not enter quite so quickly. He will make more noise and attract more attention in doing so. But he can break in anywhere, regardless of whether he has the right key or not. He is a universal housebreaker, not a specific attacker of a certain kind of locked door only. That is snake venom.

It acts, if Professor Philpott's researches mean what they seem to mean, like a universal enterer of living cells, a universal destroyer of protoplasm.

This power of the snake venoms to kill all kinds of living cells, instead of attacking only certain kinds of specialized cells, as many other poisons do, is probably no accident. There still exist certain lowly creatures, like jelly fish, the ancestry of which goes very far back in the history of life's evolution on earth and which possess venoms not unlike a snake venom.

It is these venoms, for example, with which some kinds of jellyfish "sting" unwary human bathers in the sea. Such poisons probably were invented by Nature very early in evolution's history, so that these otherwise defenseless jellyfish might kill or paralyze any kind of enemy. That is why poisons of these classes still have power to kill any kind of living cell, even the lowly animalcules, as Professor Philpott has proved.

How a Venomous Snake Injects Its Poison Through a Hinged Hollow Fang.

1—Skull of a Viper, Showing the Fang (A) Folded Back at Rest When Mouth Is Closed.

2—When the Lower Jaw Is Dropped It Automatically Throws the Fang (A) Into Striking Position by the Movement of Both (B) and (C).

3—Head Muscles of a Snake. (D) Mouth Opening Muscle, (E) Powerful Biting Muscle, (F) Fang Erecting Muscle, (G) Muscle Enclosing the Poison Gland.

4—How the Poison Gland (K) Leads Through the Duct (H) to Canal (J) in the Fang, Which Ends in an Oval Hole a Short Distance From the Fang's Tip.

The Head of a Rattlesnake, Showing the Poison Fangs in Position to Strike.



Greatly Enlarged Microscopic Photograph of the Botulinus Bacilli Which Manufacture Earth's Most Terrible Poison.

*One Teaspoonful of the Poison Manufactured by the Germs of Botulism Would Be Sufficient, It Has Been Estimated by Scientists, to Kill Every Living Man, Woman and Child on Earth.*

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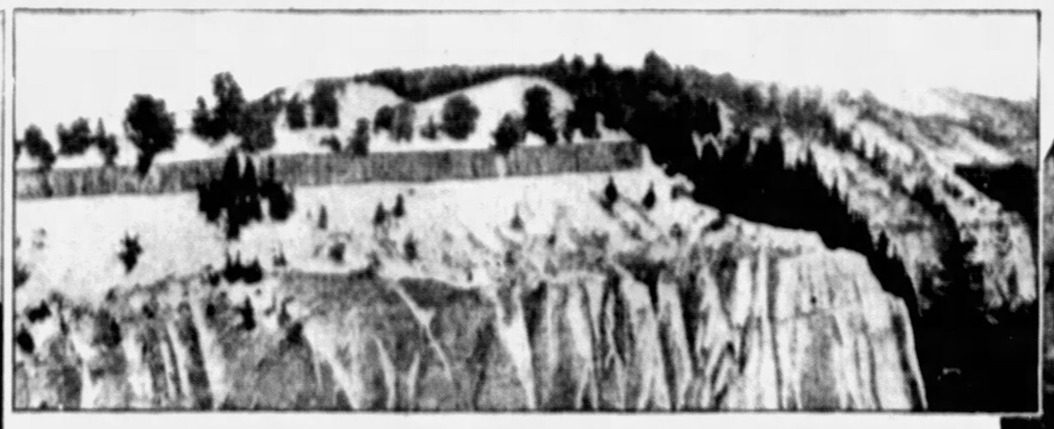
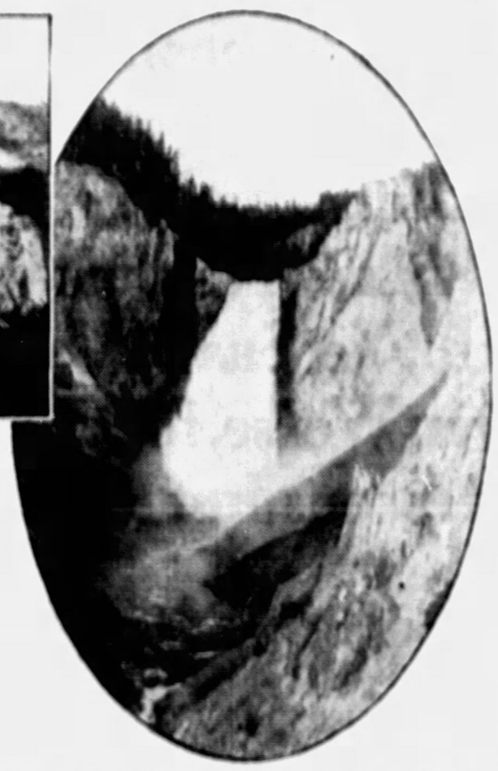
# Science at Last Understands the Puzzling Secret of the Yellowstone Canyon

Red Rock Pinnacle, Overlooking the Gulfs in Which the New Discoveries on the Geology of Grand Canyon Were Made by Professor Jones.



The Rim of the Second Canyon Formed of Basalt. The Rim, Which Looks Like a Fence in the Photograph, Is Divided by a Uniform System of Jointing Into Close-Set Vertical Columns.



The Canyon Above the Falls Whose Sediments Yielded the Clue to the Secret of the Canyon. The Sediments Form a Considerable Part of the Walls Above the Falls.

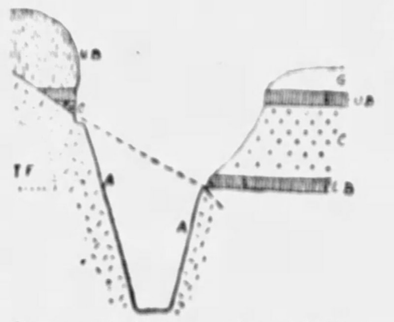


Diagram of the Section Across the Canyon Near Tower Falls. (A) Andesite Deposit, (LB) Lower Basalt Deposit, (C) Conglomerate Substance of Sand and Gravel and Silt Between the Basalt Layers, (UB) Upper Basalt, (G) Glacial Deposits, (TF) Lower Basalt Near Tower Falls Projected On to the Line of the Section.

MOST people who have gazed in awe upon the spectacular beauties of the Grand Canyon of Yellowstone National Park in Wyoming, have supposed that, like the Palisades of the Hudson River in New York, it was cut away by immense glaciers in the Ice Age. Geologists have spent years trying to explain its origin, but the canyon and its surrounding splendors until recently remained a monumental enigma because of phenomena that gave confusing impressions of its actual age.

Now, at last its secret has been found. The canyon is vastly older than was supposed. Instead of dating merely to the Glacial Age, it began to form longer than 185,000 years ago in the Mesozoic Age, when the earth first witnessed the coming of primitive mammals, birds and flying reptiles. Actually, the Grand Canyon has had more than one existence. At various times in different ages it has been a dumping ground for angry volcanoes, a canyon, a forest graveyard, a lava bed, a lake, a mountain drain, and finally a canyon again.

Only a little of this history was known a short time ago when Professor O. T. Jones, geological expert of the University of Manchester in England, visited Yellowstone Park as a guest of Princeton's Summer school. It was then that Professor Jones happened upon the clues by which he managed to penetrate the secret of the valley.

In "Discovery," an English publication, Professor Jones describes how, with considerable puzzlement and curiosity, he and Professor Richard Field, of Princeton, came upon those clues by which he was able to reconstruct the canyon's turbulent history.

A few hundred yards below the Lower Falls they found a considerable thickness of sediment, arranged in strata high up on the wall of the canyon. This consisted of alternating layers of coarse sand, gravel, and fine, muddy silt.

At once the silt became of great importance. Every scientist knows that fine silt can be deposited only by very still water and not by a flowing river. The position of the layers indicated without doubt that they had been laid down after the canyon had been excavated to nearly its present dimensions.

The uppermost layer was of coarse gravel, hardened into a mass and forming the rim on both sides of the canyon between the two falls. From this it was possible to calculate the age of the canyon, and to reconstruct its history. Continuing the search, the scientists found the gravel extending around the present lake and for some distance downstream. It rested on a series of terraces and registered former higher levels of the lake.

It was reckoned that as the lake terraces were indubitably formed after the Glacial period, the present Yellowstone Lake must formerly have extended as far as the present Yellowstone Falls, and in that case, that part of the canyon could not have existed until after the Glacial period. On this assumption, the present canyon was viewed as being youthful, geologically.

The bed of the canyon, however, yielded a totally different sort of deposit—a stratum of vastly greater geological age than the Ice Era. How then were they to explain the silt placed at various levels? And by still waters!

The scientists were left no other conclusion than that at some period after the first canyon had been eaten away up to the falls, a lake had formed in it and sediments were laid down until the canyon had been filled to the brim by the deposits. What impressed the geologists was the alternation of fine silt with coarse sand and gravel. Each silt layer plainly marked a fresh rise in the level of the now diminished prehistoric lake.

The cause of the mysterious formation of the lake on the site of a pre-existing canyon was found twenty-four miles away—near Lower Falls. On the basalt bed there was discovered a quantity of river gravel. Below the gravel was found lava. It was reasoned then that the lava had flowed into the valley from the north against the direction of drainage and had formed a barrier which dammed the water upstream between the lava and the walls of the chasm. There were many of these incursions of lava, it seems, and eventually they formed a high wall that blocked the whole of the lower Yellowstone and the lower part of Lamar Valley. This caused the formation of the lake. The old valley which lay to one side of the then existing canyon was filled with basalt. In the lower Yellowstone the valley was filled also with lava. But later the valley, so the strata indicated, was excavated once more, and gradually the sediment disappeared, save for the tell-tale traces found by the geologists. The scientists concluded, therefore, that the initial erosion of the great canyon, as well as its subsequent infilling, had taken place long before the Glacial Age.

The geological history of the canyon, therefore, deduced from the newly discovered clues, shows that its formation began some time back in the Mesozoic Age. Volcanic upheavals gave it its first existence by elevating its walls on both sides of the course cut by drainage from the mountains. Next came the erosion period, which fashioned the fantastic surfaces and made way for the forests. New upheavals destroyed them and backed lava into the chasm, damming the drainage until about the Pliocene era, when the gigantic lake was formed, and which for centuries arrested further development.

Over a great span of time the lake sediments infilled the gorges, so that the canyon did not exist as such any longer. And then came the Glacial Age, when the lava dam which had impounded the lake was destroyed by ice and the drainage system re-established. Erosion at once set in on the newly exposed surfaces as the water lowered and carried away the deposits until the canyon again took form.

Thus it was created, filled and emptied in various ages, so that as it now exists Grand Canyon is a splendor that has been resurrected.

The "Skeleton in Armor" Who Won First Prize at the Recent Masked Ball in Berlin.

# Gave Up Stage Career to Go to College

PLENTY of comely young women have quit the campus to seek fame and fortune behind the footlights, but it is unusual for a girl headed for a brilliant stage career to forsake the plaudits of her admirers to work for a college degree.

Miss Gladys Delzell, who was making a name for herself on Broadway as a dancer, did just that a few weeks ago, and has laid aside her make-up box to pore over books on philosophy and psychology, to master French and German and to delve into the intricacies of algebra and geometry. She is now a freshman at the University of Southern California, and her fellow students say that no one on the campus studies harder than she does in quest of learning.

Gladys admits that it's more fun tripping in the spotlight and listening to the sound of admiring palms than it is to sit hunched over a desk struggling with irregular French verbs and cosines, but she is not going to college for fun.

"The stage is all right," says Miss Delzell. "I enjoyed every minute of my stay on Broadway, and I believe that some day I could have been a star with my name in blinking electric lights. But I realized how little I know about things and I decided that it is better to have an educated brain inside your head than it is to have educated feet.

"I'm not saying," she hastened to add, "that a girl can't have education in her head as well as in her feet, and I count among my friends in the show business many girls who rank far above the average in education and culture. But I have always wanted the mental satisfaction of a college education and culture, even more than I wanted a successful stage career—and now I'm really going to get it."

What she'll do after she gets her sheepskin, Gladys isn't prepared to say, but she intimates that she'll emerge as a serious-faced young woman with horn-rimmed glasses who couldn't possibly thrill Broadway with her twinkling toes.

Miss Gladys Delzell, Dancer, of Los Angeles, Who Gave Up the Stage to Become a Freshman at the University of Southern California.

# Shocked the Judges and Won the Prize

DURING all the years in which the citizens of Berlin have held their annual masked ball, the coveted first prize has been captured by dancers wearing elaborately beautiful costumes. But this year, for the first time, a man costumed as "A Skeleton in Armor," took the highest award because his make-up was more shocking than any of the other costumes were beautiful.

When the figure of Death stalked into the brilliantly lighted ballroom the gaily dressed dancers stopped in their tracks and a hush descended on the scene, so startling was the effect of the papier mache skull beneath its gleaming metal helmet.

The judges were as impressed as the dancers, and, in awarding the prize to the wearer of the rather terrifying outfit, explained that they had been shocked into their unusual decision.

# Greek Beauty Chosen "Miss Europe" at Paris Pageant of Loveliness

IT took a riot, lasting a whole day, to send Miss Alice Diplarakou, the daughter of a Spartan lawyer, to Paris as "Miss Greece," but the judges, sitting to select the fairest girl of the continent, required only a few hours to acclaim Alice "Miss Europe," and to vindicate the violently questioned opinion of the group of sculptors and artists who narrowly escaped with their lives after naming the Spartan maid as Greece's most beautiful.

In the coveted role of "Miss Europe," Alice Diplarakou will exhibit her extraordinary charms at Rio de Janeiro and Galveston, Texas, in competition with the loveliest young women from the four quarters of the earth. If she impresses the judges at these places, as she did at Paris, she will return home as "Miss World," and will reign for a year amid a shower of alluring contracts to appear on the stage and in the movies.

When Greece began the serious business of selecting its most beautiful young woman to represent that country in the international congress of pulchritude, the authorities anticipated no trouble. But when, after hundreds of entrants had been eliminated, and the honor rested between Miss Diplarakou and Miss Emmy Vafiades, a petite brunette from Patras, the judges invited the public to help them in their decision, trouble began to brew.

The public, casting its vote through the newspapers, went overwhelmingly for Miss Vafiades, and the judges, ignoring the choice of the populace, went right ahead and awarded Miss Diplarakou the title of "Miss Greece." A great crowd was gathered about the hall in which the distinguished artists sat in judgment and when the news drifted out that they had overridden the popular choice a menacing shout went up and the crowd stormed the doors with threats of violence in their howls of angry disappointment.

Only the timely arrival of a small army of police prevented the mob from entering the hall and laying rough hands on the thoroughly frightened committee. And just when it seemed that the officers could not prevent the unruly crowd from swarming into the building, a troop of mounted police arrived on the scene and engaged in open combat several hundred frenzied partisans of Miss Vafiades. When the battle ended, fourteen victims of the long, hard clubs of the mounted officers were taken to nearby hospitals with broken noses, black eyes and swollen heads.

Until long after nightfall the police guarded the vicinity of the hall and it was not until late at night that the judges deemed it safe to leave the place for their homes.

Miss Vafiades returned to Patras and Miss Diplarakou went triumphantly on to Paris, where another committee of artists and sculptors from all parts of the continent promptly pronounced her more beautiful than any of the other young women representing almost every country in Europe.

Eighteen International Beauties From Among Whom Miss Greece—Third From the Left in the Front Row—Was Selected for the Title of Miss Europe.

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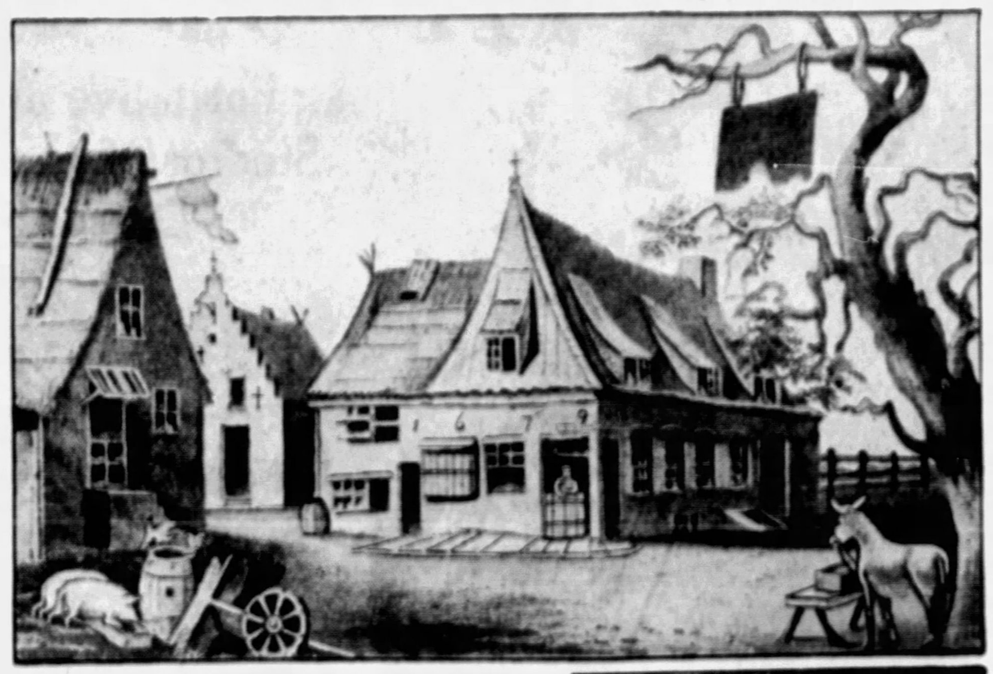
# Not the Kind of Ancestors the "Holland Dames Wanted

Earliest Known Print of Old New York (New Amsterdam), Published About 1651, With a Population of About 300—Men, Women, Children, Soldiers and Sailors. Not Many Comforts or Much Social Activity for the Aristocrats.



Dutch Cottage in Beaver Street, 1679. In Those Days, Even as Late as This, the Inhabitants Mostly Were Farmers or Small Tradesmen, and the Sturdy Housewife Did Her Own Washing, Fed the Pigs, Chickens and the Mule.

## *Mr. Aitken, the Sculptor, Is Commissioned by the Proud Descendants of New York's Early Dutch Settlers to Design a Memorial Group—But, to Their Dismay, He Conscientiously Models Them as Farmers, Laborers, Blacksmiths, Tailors, Etc., as the Sturdy Pioneers Really Were*

### The Old Dutch Settlers.

Up the river at Fort Orange one van Rensselaer held sway,
Though Patroon, he was a tradesman, so I've heard grandfather say.
Young Phillipse, as a carpenter, had won a fair renown,
Ere he occupied the Castle he had built at Tarrytown,
And even Lion Gardiner, who lived on Gardiner's Isle,
Could he see his lordly pedigree would scarce forbear to smile.
Hendrick Kip and Hendrick Cuyler both had tailor shops we know,
And old Oloffse van Cortlandt sold the beer he brewed, and so
Did Mynheer Anthony Rutgers, and he also baked good bread,
Raised, of course, by brewing "emptins," and Ten Eyck, shoemaker, said
One day to old Madam Bancker, standing by her needle shop,
That since Lansing too was baking, Rutgers thought he'd have to stop.
Martin Beekman was a blacksmith, Goveot Loockerman a cook.
Brevoort tilled a market garden—tidy place on which to look.
Myndert Schuyler was a painter, Mynheer Bayard worked in lead,
Widow Rutgers, dear old lady, peddled her own milk, it's said.
But the records tell the story, you can read it as you will;
You who spend the hard earned fortunes of the brave hearts forever still.

—By Mrs. Morris Ferris, Herself a Descendant of the Dutch Settlers.

First Model of Mr. Aitken's Dutch Pioneers—the Sturdy Man in Working Clothes, Husky in Figure, With Powerful Hands, While His Worthy Wife Wears a Peasant Cap and Sleeves Rolled Up, and Little Daughter Holds the Baby.

Mr. Aitken's Remodelled Sketch, Showing More Aristocratic Features, Long Hair and Refinement of Hand, Which Holds a Cavalier's Hat, While the Workman's Shoes Have Been Replaced by a Cavalier's Topboots. The Peasant Features of the Wife Have Been Refined, the Peasant's Cap Removed and the Hair Made More Patrician, While the Child's Features Have Been Modified to a More Delicate Type.

Portrait of Simon Volckertse Veeder, Who Was a Sailor, and Finally Settled on Shore as a Farmer and Accumulated Wealth, but Never Learned to Sign His Own Name. As This Was Before the Days of Photography and There Was Not Much Money Among the Pioneers to Encourage a Portrait Painter, the Question Has Been Asked, How Does It Happen That There Now Exist Portraits of Those Early Immigrants?

IT has been pointed out that if the ancestors of all the American families who claim they came over on the little Pilgrim ship, "Mayflower," had really been there, this little Pilgrim ship must have been larger than all the great modern ocean liners put together. And in the hazy distance of the centuries which have passed since the early Dutch immigrants landed on Manhattan Island, very much the same confusion of the facts has arisen.

Mr. Robert Aitken, the Distinguished Sculptor.

But a curious lawsuit in the New York courts recently cleared up a good deal of the misinformation about the early times on old Manhattan Island, when the distinguished sculptor, Mr. Robert Aitken, brought a suit against the Society of Daughters of Holland Dames. These aristocratic women, who trace their ancestry with pride to the early Dutch immigrants, decided to erect a commemorative memorial as a tribute to their distinguished ancestors. And Mr. Aitken was selected as the sculptor to do it.

With conscientious fidelity Mr. Aitken first set about the task of informing himself accurately as to the character of the personages he was to perpetuate in bronze, and make sure of the historical accuracy of the clothes they wore. It happens that there is a remarkably detailed, encyclopedic work authoritatively describing many of these old Dutch immigrants, which is known as Valentine's Manuals. It covers some 30 volumes, and makes extremely interesting reading, though not all the facts are entirely pleasing to the modern descendants of these worthy old Dutchers.

The sculptor soon caught the historical atmosphere. He read that old Hendrick Hudson's exploring trip had spread the report in Holland of the fertility of the soil and the fine opportunity to trade guns, whiskey and pocket knives with the native Indians, and receive in return marvelous furs offered at the trading posts at very low figures.

No nation is more practical and hard headed than the Dutch, who had no illusions about what was ahead of them. On Manhattan Island were no hotels or Park Avenue apartments, nothing but a wilderness where their colonists would have to create or bring with them all the necessities of life. A shipload of elegant ladies and gentlemen would have been doomed to death from exposure and starvation, leaving no descendants to erect a bronze statue to them.

Naturally, the prudent Hollanders chose a company of sturdy and skillful carpenters, masons, and servants, who were also all-around laborers and jacks-of-all-trades; wheelwrights, blacksmiths, tailors, shoemakers, and, of course, farmers, who were to clear the forests, pull up the stumps and get crops growing before their food ran out. The women had to be as competent and hardworking as the men.

Common sense indicated and the historical records prove that these first shiploads of pioneers were horny-handed and came expecting to do hard work. Those early immigrants who walked off the ships with pick and shovel, carpenters' tools, blacksmiths' hammers or tailors' shears, wore no silk stockings, satin knee pants or ruffled shirts and wigs like the burgomasters and wealthy aristocracy of Holland and even those gentry only got themselves up that way on important public occasions or when sitting for a portrait.

So Mr. Aitken made his sketch model with due fidelity to the facts, and it never occurred to him to represent these early and worthy immigrants in silks, satins and ruffles any more than he would have made the picture of modern immigrants debarking at Castle Garden from the steerage in dress-suits and silk hats.

But when the time came for the committee of the Society to see Mr. Aitken's proposed memorial, they were in dismay. Where were the fine old burgomasters and aristocratic ancestors they had so proudly pictured in their minds?

They saw a sturdy man with determined features and dressed in artisan's clothes. He looked like the kind who could put in twelve hours of hard labor every day and fight Indians during his lunch hour, but he was clearly not to the manner born, nor was his buxom wife, in her peasant's cap, nor his husky, broad shouldered daughter. The ladies of the committee were shocked to see that the hands of the group were broad, heavy-fingered, strong, capable hands. True these were the only kind that could have wrung a living from the wilderness, but they had in mind long, taper-fingered, artistic and aristocratic ones like their own. Furthermore, where was that spiritually exalted, upward look that for centuries kings, politicians and anyone important enough to have a painting or statue have always made the artist give them?

In vain did Mr. Aitken set forth the stubborn historical facts. The ladies knew better. They did not come from any such ordinary, though doubtless worthy, persons. Their forebears were aristocrats, patroons. The sculptor got out his books and showed them that the first New Netherianders were men and women of the labor class, that only one out of every fifty, at most, could become a patroon, and that this title which gave sort of feudal rights was conferred only after the immigrant had been over some time.

The sculptor showed them the actual passenger lists of immigrant-bearing vessels from Holland in the seventeenth century, of which the following are typical:

(1)—April 25, 1659, In the ship De Bever (The Beaver). Captain Jan Reyersz Van Der Beets.
Pieter Arentsz Diesvelt, tailor.
Amader Fougie, Frenchman, farmer.
Jacques Reneau, Frenchman, farmer.
Jacques Monier, Frenchman, farmer.
Pierre Monier, Frenchman, farmer.
Mathieu Savarian, Frenchman, farmer.
Pierre Grisant, Frenchman, farmer.
Vaintien Jans, maiden, from Amsterdam.
Pieter Tollenaer, from Hasselt.
Cornelius Michielsz, from Medenblick.
Grietgen Christiaens, from Tonninger.
Claes Jansen, wheelwright, from Purmerende, wife, servant and nursing child.
Marten Van de Weert, hatter, from Utrecht.
Pieter Van Ecke, planter, from Leyden.
Matheus Andriesz, from Pertershonck.
Jacobus Van der Schellingh and his boy.
Albert Vermeulen, from Rotterdam, wife and four children.
Geertruyt Van Menlen, maiden.
Annetjen Ruytenbeek, maiden.
Hendrick Thennisz Hellinck and wife.
Laurens Van de Spiegel, from Vlissingen.

(2) March 6, 1660, In the ship De Liefde (The Love). Captain Jan Adriaensz Crul.
Wiggert Rimiers, farmer.
Marritjen Jansz, maiden.
Bart Jansz, mason, wife and three children.
Cornelis Davitsen Schaets, wheelwright.
Cornelis Melyn, farmer and two sons.
Laurens Harmensz, farmer and wife.
Direk Gerritsz Van Dien, farmer.

All this made no difference to the committee, who knew from their own inner feelings that they never could have come from ancestors who looked like that—just as some good people are sure they are not sprung from any apelike prehuman creature, in spite of all the evidence of Science. And, anyway, if the first settlers of New Netherland were such ordinary persons, then the Society of Daughters of Holland Dames, Descendants of the Ancient and Honorable Families of New Netherland, were not going to advertise the fact in a big bronze statue at the Battery, New York City.

Realizing this, Mr. Aitken promised to "improve" the group's appearance. First, he gave the Dutch father long hair and a droopy mustache, making him look less efficient but more adventurous. Then he put him into a gentleman's coat, huge cavalier floppy boots and a floppy cavalier hat in his hand. That anyone of those sons of toil appearing in the passenger lists would have had an outfit like that was most improbable. However, it was conceivable, he might have borrowed it from some wealthy distant relative to impress the Indians.

Also the pioneer's wife might have had a superiority complex, and so Mr. Aitken took off her peasant bonnet and gave her an elaborate and expensive coiffure, befitting a Burgomaster's frau. To be worthy of such adornments he "ennobled" the features of the parents with a scornful expression indicating contempt for Redskins, Spaniards, bears and other perils. The daughter's face he refined but left her smiling at the world and her descendants. Last but not least he gave them all artistic hands and feet.

This was as far as his conscience would let the sculptor go, but it was not far enough. The same expression of pain, almost insult, showed in the faces of the committee on its next visit. According to testimony in Mr. Aitken's suit for $5,000 and interest, which he has just won for the second time, the ladies could not see much change in the costume. Deciding that he might as well know the worst, the sculptor opened a drawer and produced a set of photographs of paintings of Franz Hals, depicting burgomasters and other aristocrats in all their pompous finery.

"You don't want your figures all dolled up like that," he suggested. To this Mrs. Edgerton, directress general of the society and Mrs. Rapalje, its treasurer, it was testified, replied:

"Yes, we do. Those are the people from whom we come."

As the sculptor refused to doll them up and the ladies to pay him even for his time, it became necessary for the courts to decide the matter. The Chinese worship their ancestors, so why shouldn't Americans dress theirs up a bit even if the records show that the present polish, aristocracy, and high hats of many of America's old Dutch families were made in the U. S. A.?

Any Dutchman who would send over 50 immigrants, above 15 years old, could obtain the title of patroon together with land grants and various rights and powers, most of which were subsequently taken away again. The Van Rensselaers were the first to receive a great landed estate with that title. They were rich diamond merchants of Holland and might truly be called aristocrats, but not for two generations, until the coming of Jeremias Van Rensselaer, did any of the family establish himself on the American estate. By that time the colony had been improved to a point where an aristocrat could stand it. The records show the following origin of some of the famous old names:

Epke, son of Jacob, whose descendants in this country took the name of Banta, was a farmer near the entrance to the Zuyder Zee. He sailed on the De Trouw in 1659, settling at Flushing, L. I. In 1662 he was known as "the worthy Epke Jacobs, innkeeper." He prospered and bought a mill in Jamaica. Then he moved to Bergen, N. J., and from there to Hackensack, where, with the purchase of 183 acres, he became a wealthy landowner and the farming and innkeeping days were forgotten.

Simon Volckertse Veeder was born in Holland, 1624. For a number of years he was a common sailor on ships communicating between Amsterdam and New Amsterdam. He bought a little property in New Amsterdam, then moved to Fort Orange (Albany), and then to Schenectady, where as a farmer, he became a man of wealth and importance. "He did not sign his name to deeds, but made a mark." Many of his descendants are living today.

Hendrick Hendrickszen Kip, ancestor of the Kip family of New York, was a tailor, his name appearing sometimes in the records simply as Hendrick the tailor and again as Hendrick Snyder Kip.

Jan Aertsen Van-der-bilt, a farmer, came to the New World in the first half of the seventeenth century and settled in the neighborhood of Brooklyn about 1650. In the second generation one son removed to New Dorp, Staten Island, thus two branches of the family were formed. Both branches lived by farming. Cornelius, of the Staten Island Van-der-bilts, was a farmer. As early as 1780 he had established a ferry to New York by means of which he carried his own and his neighbors' goods to market. His wife, a thrifty woman, took charge of the dairy and garden and conducted a good business on her own account. "The Commodore," Cornelius' son, went into the boating business.

Not a high hat in a shipload.

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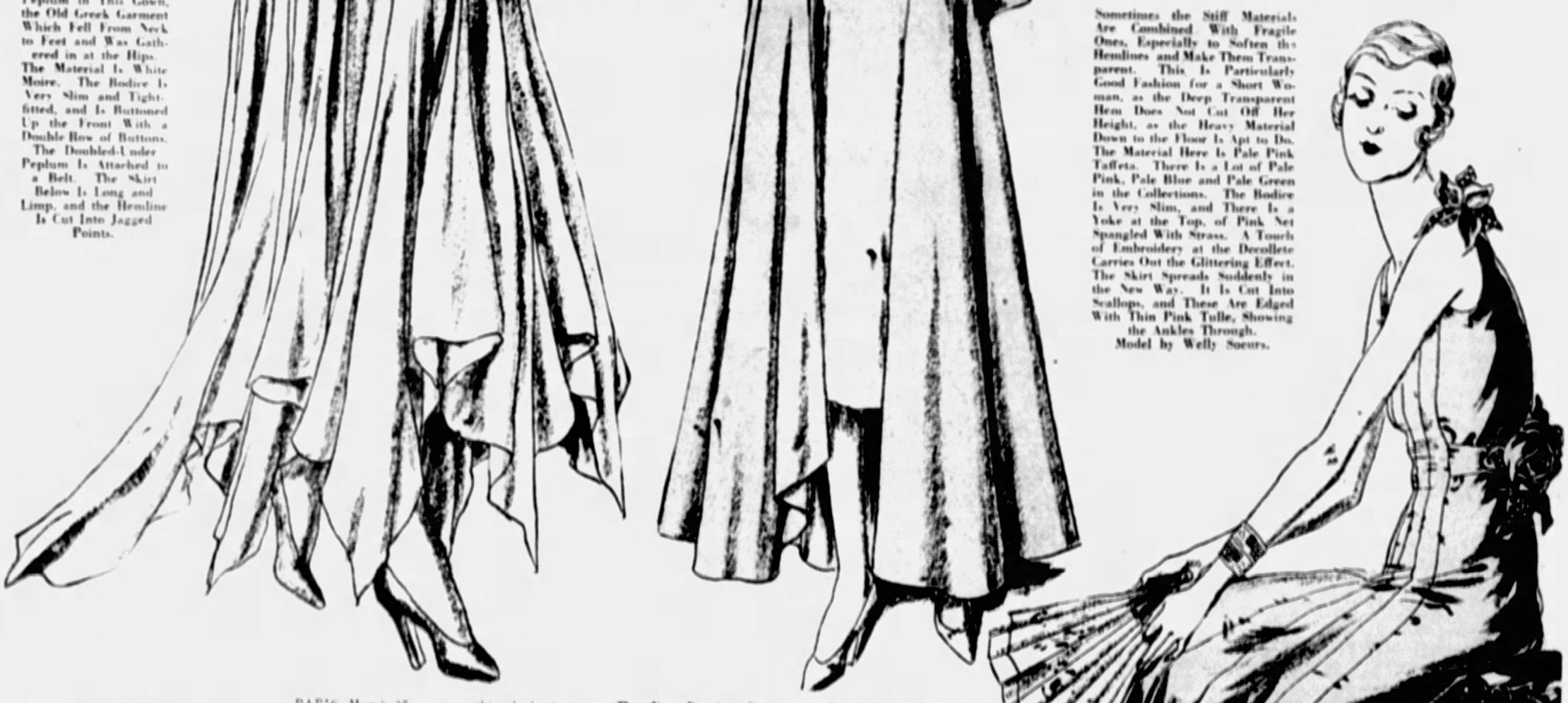
# New Heavy Evening Gowns

**Authoritative and Newest Fashions From the Studios of the Most Distinguished French Dress Creators, Drawn by Soulie, Foremost Fashion Artist of Paris**

Louiseboulanger's Handling of Heavy Material Is Always Interesting. She Has Made Use of the Peplum in This Gown, the Old Greek Garment Which Fell From Neck to Feet and Was Gathered in at the Hips. The Material Is White Moire. The Bodice Is Very Slim and Tight-fitted, and Is Buttoned Up the Front With a Double Row of Buttons. The Doubled-Under Peplum Is Attached to a Belt. The Skirt Below Is Long and Limp, and the Hemline Is Cut Into Jagged Points.



Sometimes the Stiff Materials Are Combined With Fragile Ones, Especially to Soften the Hemlines and Make Them Transparent. This Is Particularly Good Fashion for a Short Woman, as the Deep Transparent Hem Does Not Cut Off Her Height, as the Heavy Material Down to the Floor Is Apt to Do. The Material Here Is Pale Pink Taffeta. There Is a Lot of Pale Pink, Pale Blue and Pale Green in the Collections. The Bodice Is Very Slim, and There Is a Yoke at the Top, of Pink Net Spangled With Strass. A Touch of Embroidery at the Decollete Carries Out the Glittering Effect. The Skirt Spreads Suddenly in the New Way. It Is Cut Into Scallops, and These Are Edged With Thin Pink Tulle, Showing the Ankles Through.
Model by Welly Soeurs.



**The New Evening Gowns Are Divided Into Two Classes: Those in Thin Materials, and Those in the Heavier Materials, Such as Satin, Moire, Taffeta and Faille. Both These Types of Materials Lend Themselves Equally Well to the New Long Lines, With Tight-Fitting Bodice and Full Long Skirts. This Example Is in White Taffeta. It Is Cut With Great Elaboration, With a New Sort of Peplum Frill at the Sides, Folded in and Out in a Complicated Way. The Skirt Is in Long Oval Panels, and Is Slightly Shorter in the Front for Walking. On One Shoulder Is a Big Flower of the Taffeta.
By Blanche Lebouvier.**

This Gown Is in Black Faille. The Leading Colors for the Evening Are Black and the Pale Pastel Shades. Black Gowns Still Appear in Great Numbers in All Collections, and Are Much Worn by the Smartest Women, Both Young and Old. The Gown Is Extremely Slim and Flared at the Feet. It Is Long and Almost Even All Round. On the Shoulder and on One Hip Towards the Back Are Flowers of the Faille, Their Petals Dotted With Strass.
Model by Martial et Armand.

PARIS, March 27.

THE new evening gowns are shown in several different typical silhouettes this season, and in two classes of material—fragile and firm. Perhaps the leading silhouettes, that is to say, the silhouette that is favored by some of the most important designers, is the one which has a short-waisted, close fitting bodice, a trim close section about the hips, and a skirt that flares suddenly from this hip yoke, and is even all the way round, usually just touching the floor. Numerous examples of this silhouette have been published. The second silhouette is the one that is illustrated in different variations on this page. It shows some adaptation of the peplum frill, and accentuates the hips in some manner. The third silhouette is derived from the Greek. Lanvin has particularly favored it.

As to materials, the favorite fragile ones are printed chiffon, plain chiffon, lace, and tulle. In heavier, firmer fabrics, printed taffeta, plain taffeta, moire and faille are the favorites, with satin far less importantly represented than it was in the Winter collections. Sometimes we find a combination of firm and fragile materials in the same gown. Both these stuffs may be plain, or both may be patterned, and one of the fashion points of this season is the use of the same pattern in two different materials in the same gown.

The sketch from Welly Soeurs illustrates the combination of two plain materials, in this case taffeta and tulle. The taffeta is used for the very slim bodice, and for the major part of the skirt. The yoke around the decollete, and the deep hem are of the tulle. The hem is cut into scallops, and these are edged with tulle. This effect is particularly good for a small woman, as the transparency at the hem does not cut her height as a long heavy skirt is apt to do. On the yoke around the shoulders there is a touch of strass embroidery.

Pink is one of the foremost evening colors, sometimes so very pale that it is almost white. Chanel has several tulle and chiffon, and even organdie dresses in this faintly rosy shade. Patou's "new color" is also pink. He calls it "rose opaline," in reference, I suppose, to the vases of opaline glass that were made in the Second Empire. He uses this shade in two tones, pale and darker, and one finds it in blouses with his tailleurs, in Summer frocks, in ensembles, and in evening gowns.

The model from Louiseboulanger shows an original handling of the peplum idea. One may always depend upon this creator for originality. She has used creamy white moire for this interesting gown, of which the bodice is very slim, and buttoned up the front. The peplum is in the new limp lines. Its hemline is cut into jagged points, all falling together by their own weight.

The model from Martial et Armand is in black faille, so that the three leading colors for the evening, black, white and pink, are represented on the floor.

The fourth model, from Blanche Lebouvier, is in white taffeta. It is unlike any other gown in Paris, and is cut with great cleverness. The long lines, the curious extensions at the sides, forming a peplum effect with their complicated folds, and the skirt, all in long oval panels, are all points of interest in this unusual gown. On one shoulder there is a large flower of the taffeta. A real effort to bring both real and artificial flowers back to the evening mode is being made. It may be successful, because we are approaching Summer, when flowers as an accessory make a greater appeal to us. The mannequins at Maggy Rouff's, for example, all carried round flat bunches of such flowers as roses, gardenias, etc., with their evening gowns, and as they passed the rows of spectators, they placed these bouquets on one shoulder, or at the side of the waist.

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# British Noblemen Forced to Sell Their Historic Castles

## *The Duke of Leeds Forced by Taxation to Give Up His 800-Year-Old Castle, and Live Abroad, While Many Others Are Disposing of Their Family Pictures and Treasures*

**The Ancient Tudor Manor House of High Ercall, One of England's Most Picturesque Manor Houses, and the Ruins of an Older Building. These Arches Are Said to Have Been Sold for Shipment to America.**

**Lady Titchfield, Whose Husband Will Be Duke of Portland Some Day, but May Not Have Many Historic Treasures Left to Enjoy.**

**Ancient Carved Main Entrance to Historic Hornby Castle, Which Has Been Sold by the Duke of Leeds to a British Cattle-Owner, and Some of Whose Contents May Be Brought by an American to This Country.**

**"The Red Boy," Which Graced the Palace of the Earl of Durham and Which He Was Recently Forced to Sell—But Received the Satisfactory Price of $1,000,000.**

**The Royal Red in Goodwood House, the Country Seat of the Duke of Richmond, Who Has Cut Down and Sold the Noble Old Trees Around His Place, and Is Now Selling His Household Treasures, This Among Others.**

LONDON, March 28.

EVERY week sees several more of the stately homes of the British nobility offered at auction because their owners can no longer afford to keep them. Ancient castles and Tudor manor houses are being sold, for what they will bring, to the newly rich, or pulled down to make room for building lots.

The crushing burden of taxation and the cost of keeping servants are forcing the old families to give up their ancestral homes, their trees, their silver, their pictures and their treasures, and live in a modest way in England or on the Continent. Many of them have chosen Italy as a place where they can live cheaply and pleasantly and maintain a little of the dignity of the nobility.

The situation is one that distresses the aristocracy and does not please the middle classes, who are saddened to see the institutions, the traditions and the landmarks of England's past falling into oblivion. But it gives no concern to the Labor Government, which is going ahead with plans to increase taxation and divide the proceeds among its supporters.

The latest nobleman to sell his estates is the young Duke of Leeds. He is far from being poor but his financial advisers have told him to realize as much cash as possible before conditions become worse. He has sold Hornby Castle, near Bedale, Yorkshire, one of the most magnificent and historic places in England, for $1,250,000.

There is an old story that Hornby Castle with 15,000 acres was retained in the family possession by one of the old dukes through a successful bet on a race between two snails. His Grace had been a close student of the habits and speed of snails.

Hornby Castle was in the possession of ancestors of the Duke of Leeds as far back as the Norman conquest—over eight hundred years ago—although the succession has several times passed to female heirs. There is a strange legend of the Lord of Hornby in 1095, whose name was Reginald St. Quentin. He had a beloved younger brother named Ralph, who went to the Crusades and was lost in the Holy Land.

One day an aged man came to him apparently a palmer, that is, a pilgrim having been to the Holy Land. The palmer said that Ralph St. Quentin had been wounded and taken prisoner by the Saracens, but was still alive in Palestine and could be ransomed for $50,000. Reginald hastened to London to raise the great sum of money and was detained there for an unexpectedly long time in the service of King William Rufus.

In the meantime the aged palmer had developed into an astonishingly young and handsome knight and had made love very wickedly, but successfully to Reginald's wife. The lady asked him the secret of his change of appearance to which he replied:

"Know then that I have not travelled into many strange lands for nothing. I am not one of those simpletons who cannot make use of their senses for the improvement of the mind; neither am I of the number of those frivolous creatures who travel only for pleasure. In all my toils and wandering, the search of knowledge has been my chief pursuit; and that which eluded the grasp of thousands of my fellow-creatures came into my possession. I was master of the great secret for which monarchs would have given all their kingdoms—the long-sought elixir, by which not only may life be indefinitely prolonged and death defied, but old age and its long and varied train of diseases and infirmities escaped.

"But mark, lady, the short-sightedness of mortal men! When I became master of this great secret, I cared not to use it. Life to me had become a burden which I longed to lay down—not a jewel which I ought to preserve in the casket of the heart. All my friends were dead. I was alone in the world, without father or mother, brother or sister. The blood of my family did not flow in any living vein but my own. I had once loved, but she who gained the empire of my heart, proved false and unworthy; and I then discovered that knowledge without a motive to employ it is as impotent to bless, or even please, as would a pile of dry timber be to warm the shivering wretch who had not the means to kindle a fire.

"I therefore, submitted unresistingly to the natural ravages of old age, cold, hunger, toil, and weariness of the world. The result was the frail, helpless old man, who came one night to your gate."

"And what has happened, since your arrival at Hornby, to render that desirable which was before indifferent, if not abhorrent, to you?" asked the lady.

The palmer gazed straight into the lady's eyes as he replied, and she felt a quick, electric thrill dart through every nerve and fibre of her frame.

"Since then—oh! most noble and beauteous, and yet most abused lady—I have seen one whose eyes have rekindled the extinguished fires of my youth—one whose mouth is sweeter than the nightingale's, and whose beauty is as the sun of the heavens, warming and illumining all that it shines upon! Lady, I have seen you—and since then I have learned to prize the knowledge which before I despised."

At last Lord Reginald started home for Hornby. At an inn on the way he found an aged palmer dying, who told him that his brother Ralph was alive in the Holy Land, and could be ransomed for $50,000.

"But another palmer has already brought me that message," said poor Reginald.

"Ah!" said the old man, "that must be the false palmer, who learned my secrets, robbed me and nearly murdered me."

Reginald hastened back to Hornby Castle, and not seeing the false palmer at once, went to his wife's chamber. "And there he beheld a sight which more than realized his very worst apprehensions," says the old record.

But before Reginald could act the false palmer had plunged a knife into his heart. The wife afterward exposed his crime at the cost of her own reputation, and he was condemned to be torn to pieces by four horses. He was proved to be a relative of the family who possessed magical powers of changing his appearance. Sir Ralph, the brother, was ransomed, returned from the East and entered into possession of Hornby Castle.

Recently the Duke of Leeds disposed of other large estates in Yorkshire and Buckinghamshire and his London mansion. He is considered the greatest matrimonial catch among the the nobility of England and there is a likelihood that he will be caught away from England.

He is now residing with his mother, the Dowager Duchess, at the Villa Bordighera on the Italian Riviera. A large number of Englishmen of the upper class have taken up their residence in this locality. It enjoys a delightful climate and the uncrowned ruler of Italy, Mussolini, offers a welcome and protection to all persons who have ancient lineage and wealth.

Lord Barnard has just been compelled to sell his ancient house and estate called High Ercall, near Shrewsbury, in Shropshire. The price brought was $1,000,000. Upon this estate was one of the stateliest old houses in England.

A large part of the house was built by an ancestor who was an executor of the will of King Henry VIII. This nobleman held important legal offices after the bluebeard king's death, through the reign of the boy King Edward VI down to the accession of Queen Mary Tudor, commonly known as "Bloody Mary."

Conspirators trying to keep Queen Mary from the throne made poor little Lady Jane Grey Queen for three months, after which she was sent to the Tower and beheaded. There is a legend that High Ercall Castle is haunted by the ghost of Lady Jane Grey, who spent part of her honeymoon there.

The Duke of Richmond and Gordon has been selling estates, pictures and other property as fast as he could dispose of them. It is rumored that he may even sell Goodwood House, which is celebrated because the King or some member of the royal family has always stayed there every year when attending the famous Goodwood races. Going to the races has always been one of the important social duties of the King but perhaps this historic old practice may be broken up by the activities of radical politicians.

The Duke has already cut down and sold the beautiful wood known as the Goodwood beeches, which have given pleasure to countless thousands of people, for $225,000, nearly the amount of the tax he had to pay on inheriting the estates.

"This," says the English Country Life, "is another effect of the vindictive policy which successive governments have pursued against land owners."

The Duke of Richmond and Gordon is a descendant of King Charles II., and the fascinating Louise de Querouaille, who was sent by Louis XIV., of France, to ensnare the English King, and succeeded perfectly. The son she left behind as a memento of her stay, was loaded with great titles and estates, and his descendants have always been regarded as nearly royal. Now a Socialist Government is taking back some of the wealth that was gained in this historical fashion.

A good deal of the property bestowed by King Charles II. on his offspring by his numerous fair favorites is passing into the hands of ordinary Britons. The Duke of Grafton is a descendant of the King by Barbara Villiers, one of the most unscrupulous women of the strange court of the Stuart restoration period.

The King made his illegitimate son Duke of Grafton and gave him immense estates. The last Duke, who died a few weeks ago, sold much of his property in Northamptonshire and Buckinghamshire. He turned the rest of his landed property over to "The Grafton Estates Company," an arrangement by which he escaped some taxation.

The Earl of Durham has sold the most famous picture in his collection, generally known as "The Red Boy," by Sir Thomas Lawrence, but really a portrait of one of the Earl's noted ancestors. The price received is understood to have been $1,000,000, paid by an unnamed American, the highest price ever given for a picture.

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# Your baking is bound to be better

## *Millions of women find sure success with* Calumet's Double-Action

THIS is a message for women who want perfection in their baking every time. We want to show them how they can make such wonderful cakes and quick breads that their families will boast about them to neighbors. We want to tell them why Calumet—The Double-Acting Baking Powder—brings such remarkable baking success.

### The most popular baking powder in the world

Calumet acts *twice*, not once. By its double-action, it protects your baking from failure—makes it light, fluffy and fine in texture. So many women have found this to be true, that Calumet has become the largest selling baking powder in the world.

### Acts once in mixing bowl —again in oven

Calumet acts first in the mixing bowl. This starts the leavening. But starting isn't enough for Calumet. After you put your cake into the oven, a new, fresh impetus swells through your batter, lifts it to the top of the pan and holds it there until the oven heat has done its work. In this way Calumet's Double-Action makes your baking rise beautifully and come out exactly right, time after time—even though you may not be able to regulate your oven temperature accurately.

### Pure—wholesome—sure!

All baking powders are required by law to be made of pure, wholesome ingredients. But not all baking powders are alike in their action. Not all will give you equally fine results in your baking. Calumet is scientifically made of exactly the right ingredients, in exactly the right proportions to produce *perfect* leavening action—*Double-Action*—your assurance of perfect baking results.

### A remarkable saving

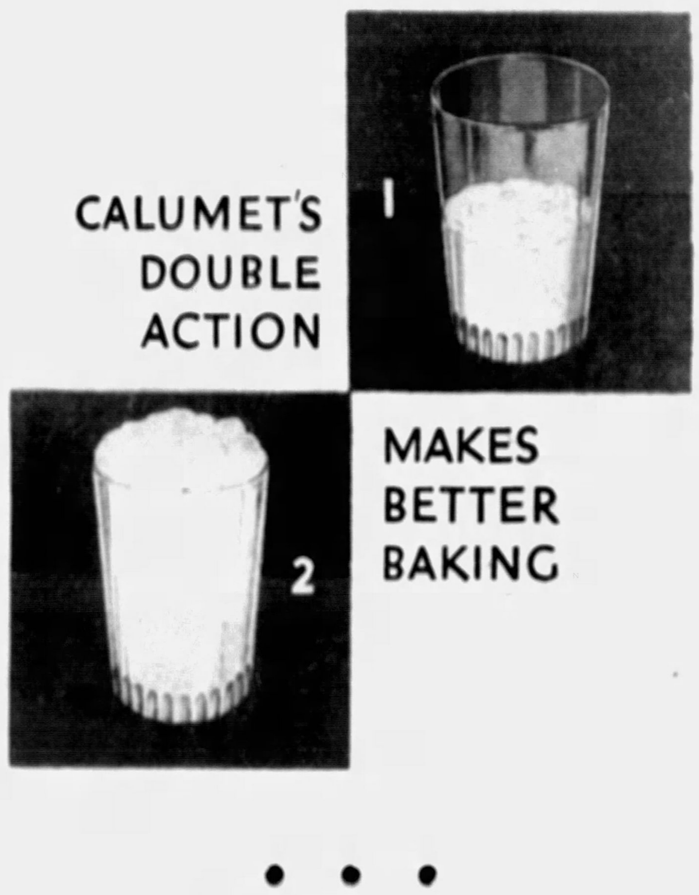
Try the delightful recipe given here. You will notice how little Calumet it calls for. The usual Calumet proportion which should be followed for best results is—only *one* level teaspoon of Calumet to each cup of sifted flour—a worthwhile economy

## Science proves Calumet's DOUBLE-ACTION Make this test

*Naturally, when baking, you can't see how Calumet's Double-Action works inside the dough or batter to make it rise. But, by making this simple demonstration with only baking powder and water in a glass, you can see clearly how baking powder acts—and how Calumet acts* twice *to make your baking better. Put two level teaspoons of Calumet into a glass, add two teaspoons of water, stir rapidly five times, and remove the spoon. The tiny, fine bubbles will rise slowly, half filling the glass. This is Calumet's* first *action—the action that takes place in the mixing bowl when you add liquid to your dry ingredients.*

*After the mixture has entirely stopped rising, stand the glass in a pan of* hot *water on the stove. In a moment, a second rising will start and continue until the mixture reaches the top of the glass. This is Calumet's* second *action—the action that takes place in the heat of your oven.*

*Make this test today. See Calumet's* Double-Action *which protects your baking from failure.*




• • •

### Try these delicious VANILLA NUT ICE BOX COOKIES

*4 cups sifted flour*
*3 teaspoons Calumet Baking Powder*
*½ teaspoon salt*
*1 cup butter or other shortening*
*1 cup sifted brown sugar*
*2 cups granulated sugar*
*2 eggs, well beaten*
*1 cup nut meats, chopped*
*1 tablespoon vanilla*

**Sift flour once, measure, add baking powder and salt, and sift again. Cream butter thoroughly, add sugars gradually, and cream well. Add eggs, nuts and vanilla. Add flour gradually. Shape into rolls 1½ inches in diameter. Let stand in ice box over night or until hard enough to slice. Cut into thin slices. Bake in hot oven (425° F.) 10 minutes. Makes 6 dozen cookies.**

*(All measurements are level)*

## FREE

### Wonderful New Baking Book

Mail the coupon and Marion Jane Parker will send you the new Calumet Baking Book—a collection of splendid, up-to-date recipes, prepared by baking experts—profusely illustrated. © 1930, G. F. Corp.

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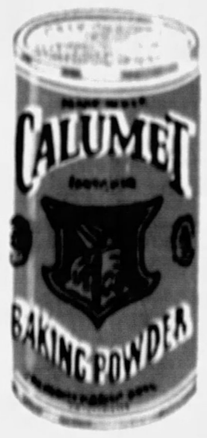



# CALUMET

## *The Double-Acting Baking Powder*

A Product of General Food Co.

# Blondes Versus Brunettes in "America's Sweetheart" Contest

Miss Janet Eastman ("Miss Texas"), Who Won the Title, "America's Sweetheart" She Is Considered the South's Most Stunning Blonde and of Course, a Generally Preferred Type.

IN Miami, Florida, recently, from among a coterie of beautiful girls representing most of the States in the Union and several Latin countries, Miss Janet Eastman, the candidate from Texas, was chosen to maintain for one year the title of "America's Sweetheart."

Just what it means to be "America's Sweetheart," aside from theatrical contracts and a certain amount of prominence, was not made quite clear, though the candidates seemed avid enough in the competition for the honor.

Naturally, the event attracted many beauty experts and scouts from the movie studios, who seemed more interested in the voices of the young women than in their physical charms. The opinions of these experts, who had no part whatever in judging the beauties, except unofficially, differed greatly. That "Miss Texas" was indeed a beautiful girl, was unanimously conceded. Miss Eastman is a stunning type of blonde, but, as several artists pointed out, she could hardly represent more than one type of beauty. Among the other contestants were a number of brunettes, equally beautiful, they thought, and these included several girls from South America, Panama and Mexico.

Miss Germaine Desfosses, of New Hampshire, a Brunette, Representative of New England's Favorite Type of Beauty.

The competition, therefore, turned out merely to be a choice between blondes and brunettes, the visitors pointed out, and, as the Southern gentlemen who judged the girls officially indicated, they ran true to the so-called preference for blondes.

Typifying the North at the Miami competition was Miss Germaine Desfosses, of New Hampshire, a girl of French parentage and a brunette. She was conceded a stunning beauty, but did not survive the semi-finals.

Although she is a native of Vermont, she still holds the title of "New Hampshire's Sweetheart."

But until the age-old question of "which is more beautiful, a blonde or a brunette?" is settled, experts whose duty it is to exploit feminine charm declare that beauty contests can have no real significance.


To relieve Aches and Pains!

Man: *"I'll never be able to work today with this pain in my shoulder."*
Wife: *"Sloan's will drive out that pain—it always eases stiffness for me."*

Stiff muscles tingle with warm healing blood, as soon as you pat on Sloan's Liniment. *You can feel Sloan's comforting heat warm the body like sunshine.* It stimulates the circulation. It relieves the pain quickly . . . Used in 13 million homes. Get a *fresh* bottle today. 35c.

SLOAN'S LINIMENT


## 20 Palaces For Sale

TWENTY palaces, former residences of noble Austrian families, are standing empty in Vienna, their walls defaced by the sign, "To be sold."

Ten years of Socialism, with terrific taxation, has made aristocratic life in the old style impossible; and, although Vienna is still gay, the beautiful Danube city is no longer patrician, no longer the richest capital of the proudest Empire, the fashionable center of the finest Court in Europe.

What fate will befall these twenty palaces, stately and romantic survivals of historic memory? asks a London Daily Express correspondent.

When auctions and private sales have disposed of family portraits, tapestries, and other heirlooms, ugly modern furniture will arrive. State-rooms will become board-rooms, black-coated clerks will replace powdered lackeys, and business men noblemen.

No millionaire wants to buy or tenant these huge houses, for palaces are not exactly comfortable to live in. The enormous rooms are impossible to heat; the corridors are draughty and guaranteed to chill the hottest dish on the long journey from the kitchen. There is no elevator, bath, running water, or central heating. Austrian society always made the task of the reformer hard.

The Imperial Palace, the oldest and largest royal structure in the world, with a frontage extending for a quarter of a mile, is a honeycomb of offices. The lovely summer palace of Schonbrunn, an Austrian Windsor Castle, with its 1,400 rooms, priceless art treasures and quaint gardens, is today a haunt of tourists.

The Belvedere, built for Prince Eugene of Savoy, the Hapsburg Marlborough, is an art gallery. In 1914 the Archduke Francis Ferdinand set out from the Belvedere for Serajevo. Now sightseers violate the chapel where he bade his little children farewell.

Merry Luxemburg, where the Vienna Congress of 1815 danced away its leisure hours, last home of the last Emperor Charles, with its fairy islands, fantastic towers, grottoes, waterfalls and giant oaks, has become the stage and setting for a world-famous dancing school, the Helleran.

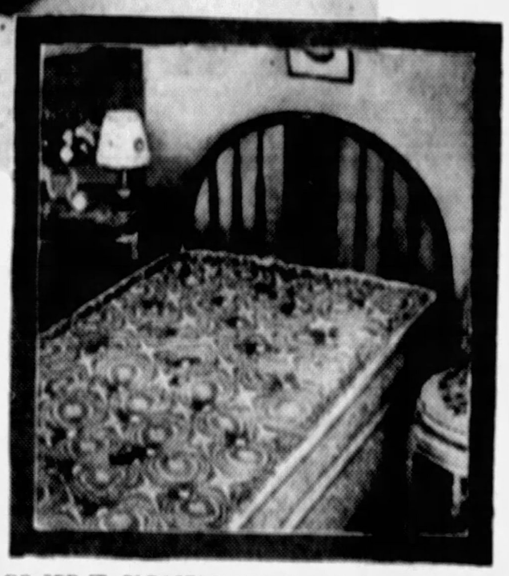
What of the owners of these palaces?

Many were killed in the war. Every gentleman in Austria was in the army. By becoming an officer the rankest "outsider" qualified for society, and many thousands died.

Some of the late owners live on estates in the Tyrol, waiting for rents to improve, while rain pours through the roof. Some of the older families refuse to work. It is against tradition.


# WORK ALL DAY TIRED AT NIGHT?

MISS KAY CULHANE, one of Postal Telegraph's high-speed operators at their main cable offices in New York, says: "A good night's rest keeps me fresh and fit for my day's work. And I certainly do get it on that Deepsleep Mattress! From the minute I snuggle into it till I open my eyes in the morning, I am sound asleep as a baby!"



GO SEE IT, PLEASE! Feel it. Press it down with your hands. Sit down on it. Then have it in your own home and know the most comfortable night's rest you ever had.

The Deepsleep is dressed in beautifully patterned, long wearing materials, just as the Beautyrest is. In fact, there are just years upon years of springy, buoyant comfort in it because this new kind of mattress can't lump or form hollows.

**Now . . . *for less than a week's salary* you can sleep luxuriously on a *real Inner Coil Mattress***

SPRINGY, BUOYANT COILS buried in soft upholstery! This luxurious new kind of mattress made by Simmons can never pack down like hair or cotton mattresses.

TYPEWRITER nerves . . . and office blues . . . soon vanish with a good night's sleep.

That's the reason why the Simmons Company have made a new mattress for people who work hard all day.

It's a real inner coil mattress . . . made with deep, soft, resilient springs . . . but priced so everybody in the United States can have one.

It's called the Deepsleep . . . and its name suggests how comfortable it is.

But to get the whole story, you really must see the mattress itself. Just ask for the Deepsleep. Press it down with your hands. Recline on it. You'll sink down as though you were resting on air.

This new Deepsleep you are getting today includes many improvements inside and out. Scientific research has led to many ways of making this sleep unit better than ever. All it costs is $23.00

Go see it, please! Buy a Deepsleep . . . put it on a Simmons Deepsleep Box Spring or a Slumber King Spring. Stores that carry Simmons products have all on display. Simmons Company, New York, Chicago, Atlanta, San Francisco.

Beautyrest Mattress, $39.50 · Ace Box Spring, $42.50 · Ace Open Coil Spring, $19.75 · Deepsleep Mattress, $23.00 · Deepsleep Box Spring, $27.50 Slumber King Spring, $12.00 · Beds, $10 to $60. Bed No. 1393 shown above.

*Priced so everybody in the United States can have one . . . .* $23.00

*The New* SIMMONS "DEEPSLEEP" MATTRESS

*. . . made by the makers of the Famous Beautyrest Mattress*

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# The Modern Woman's Summer Costume Weighs Only a Pound

**The Photograph Shows a Fashion Model, Weighing a Custom for the Coming Summer. Despite the New Skirt Lengths, and Because of the Newly Manufactured Sheer Materials, the Entire Ensemble, as the Scale Shows, Weighs Merely One Pound.**

EACH year, the Summer costume of the modern woman weighs less than the preceding year. This season, despite an increased length of skirt, which is not proving as universally popular as the designers had hoped, the weight of the standard outdoor dress will average something around a single pound. As a matter of fact, the length of skirts will have no great bearing on the weight of an average costume. The real lightness is due to the perfection of modern materials which, manufactured by special processes, are turned out with such expertness that they are of feathery lightness, and sheer, but are by no means so delicate as to be unserviceable.

Scientists and medical men look with approval upon the growing tendency of women to discard weighty apparel. It is to them a sign of advancing civilization. It is a certain guarantee of better health conditions among the "weaker sex." One pound of clothing, say the scientists, is quite ample, though many old-fashioned people, who cling to the ancient precautions against colds and draughts, cannot seem to understand why the airily dressed girl or woman seems immune.

Whether they can understand it or not, it is a fact that women have raised the health standard to a remarkable height by casting aside the voluminous attire that once was thrust upon them by unenlightened designers of fashions.

Getting around to the point where a costume will tip the scale, as in the photograph above, merely to the extent of one pound, has been a long and tedious development fraught with all sorts of handicaps, the most formidable of which was, until several years ago, a horrified wail against the inclination to immodesty. But, as the medical men point out, there is a difference between immodesty and lightness of dress. A costume that no person of delicate sensibilities could censure might very well, with the new sheer materials, weigh even less than a pound.

Nature, science points out, designed man to go without clothes like animals. Many uncivilized races still go about naked and escape many diseases which overtake their civilized brethren who have taken to clothes. The machinery of the human body was so fitted by Nature as to provide protection for the human being against changes in climate, weather, etc., but in the many years that man has been wearing coverings, living indoors, and otherwise leading a sort of synthetic and artificially protected life, this machinery, naturally, has ceased to function as vigorously as it should. Man's resistance to outside influences has been considerably lessened and if he were suddenly to discard clothes, it would result fatally.

But in the case of the modern girl who for ten or twelve years has been steadily discarding heavy clothing, Nature is gradually restoring its protection, and the girl who is not burdened with the weight of costume, and who allows the sunlight to reach her skin has been greatly benefited. She can brave cold air, drafts and bad weather without any ill effects. With the depletion of clothing, she has become stronger, healthier and more vigorous, and still she remains a puzzle to people who criticize her brevity of attire.

Twenty years ago it was a custom of women to burden themselves with no less than twenty pounds of clothing for indoor wear. At least five additional pounds were added when she went out.

Modern woman—on this basis—has shed a pound a year. Naturally, many people are interested to know what next year's weight will be.

**Give your eyes "IT"!**

Your eyes will have "IT"—the power to compel—the ability to say what your eyes dare not—if shortlived with Delica-Brow, the instant eye beautifier. It makes eyes sparkle with new life, frames them in long, silken, sweeping lashes. Waterproof. Smearproof. Let your eyes have "IT." Ask for Delica-Brow at your favorite toilet counter today. Black or Brown. Liquid or Cake. Sample sent free upon request. Address Delica-Brow, Chicago.



"NO ROSE OF JUNE may bloom again"
(John Greenleaf Whittier—1807-1892)

"Coming events cast their shadows before"

**AVOID THAT FUTURE SHADOW***

**By refraining from over-indulgence, if you would maintain the modern figure of fashion**

Women who prize the modern figure with its subtle, seductive curves—men who would keep that trim, proper figure, eat healthfully but not immoderately. Banish excessiveness—eliminate abuses. Be moderate—be moderate in all things, even in smoking. When tempted to excess, when your eyes are bigger than your stomach, reach for a **Lucky** instead. Coming events cast their shadows before. Avoid that future shadow by avoiding over-indulgence if you would maintain the lithe, youthful, modern figure.

**Lucky Strike, the finest Cigarette a man ever smoked, made of the finest tobacco—The Cream of the Crop—"IT'S TOASTED." Everyone knows that heat purifies and so "TOASTING" not only removes impurities but adds to the flavor and improves the taste.**

# "It's toasted"

**Your Throat Protection—against irritation—against cough.**

*Be Moderate! . . . Don't jeopardize the modern form by drastic diets, harmful reducing girdles, fake reducing tablets or other quack "anti-fat" remedies condemned by the Medical profession! Millions of dollars each year are wasted on these ridiculous and dangerous nostrums. Be Sensible! Be Moderate! We do not represent that smoking **Lucky Strike** Cigarettes will bring modern figures or cause the reduction of flesh. We do declare that when tempted to do yourself too well, if you will "Reach for a **Lucky**" instead, you will thus avoid over-indulgence in things that cause excess weight and, by avoiding over-indulgence, maintain a modern, graceful form.

TUNE IN—The Lucky Strike Dance Orchestra, every Saturday night, over a coast-to-coast network of the N. B. C.

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# How Nature Purifies Water

BACTERIA which are so small that at least two million of them could rest comfortably, side by side, on the head of a pin, is the agency used by nature to purify polluted water.

In the study of the pollution of streams the United States Public Health Service has found that pollution (sewage, nonpoisonous industrial wastes and similar polluting matter) when put into water is immediately attacked by these minute organisms. The bacteria find the waste material a satisfactory food and increase rapidly in numbers. By this feeding process, oxygen dissolved in the water is used up, and the pollution is transformed into harmless bacterial bodies and by-products which are not liable to decay.

At first it was believed that the bacteria, unassisted, could completely purify polluted water. This was found not to be the case, however. The bacteria multiply in the polluted water until a certain number of population is reached, the limiting number varying with the amount of pollution present. When the limiting population is reached, multiplication stops, and the process of purification also stops, although considerable amounts of pollution may still be present. If the bacterial population of the water is reduced at this time, the multiplication and purification processes continue.

To arrange for a continuous reduction of bacterial numbers, nature, in her marvelous economic system, has provided some very small animals called Protozoa, whose principal food appears to be bacteria. These bacteria-eaters, which are very much larger than bacteria, but yet so small that fifty of average size could lie on the head of a common pin, feed continuously on the bacteria, and thereby prevent the bacterial population from ever reaching a limiting number.

In this manner nature provides for the completion of the purification process, and the bacteria and the protozoa in the water decrease in numbers as the amount of food available for each decreases.

The addition of any poisonous substance to the polluted water may slow up or, if a sufficient amount be added, completely stop nature's purification process, by killing off prematurely these industrious workmen.

## Bali's Weird Animal Demons Burned to Stop Bad Luck

THE island of Bali in the Dutch East Indies is one of the most beautiful spots on earth, and its idolatrous inhabitants perform many tribal rites as weird as their setting is magnificent.

Perhaps the strangest custom of the people of Bali is that of fashioning animal monsters, only to destroy them by a long and involved ceremony which ends when the last shred of the fearsome creatures has been reduced to ashes. It is the belief of the natives that the gods of evil—the invisible deities that have the power to destroy them, their homes and their crops—enter the bodies of the monsters and are imprisoned there by hours of noisy incantation until the moment for the burning arrives.

The natives carry the curious animals in a weird dance and hurl them on to a huge bonfire to the delighted shouts of the entire village. While the flames lick about the bodies, the frenzied spectators scream a mad chant, the words of which tell the story of the death of the evil gods.

When the last bit of the monsters has been reduced to ashes, the whole village, men, women and children, goes into a dance of rejoicing that lasts far into the night until the huge bonfire is a pile of gray embers.


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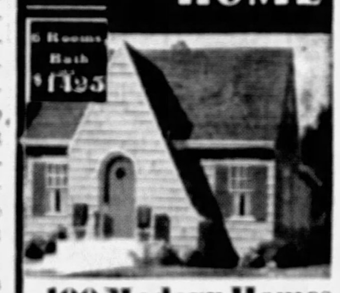


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Oak Flooring $11.50 floors a room 10 x 14 feet. Tongued and grooved. Get free booklet on flooring your home.

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Plumbing — Handsome and durable porcelain enamel bath room fixtures. Kitchen sinks, laundry tubs, lavatories and closet, $64.90.

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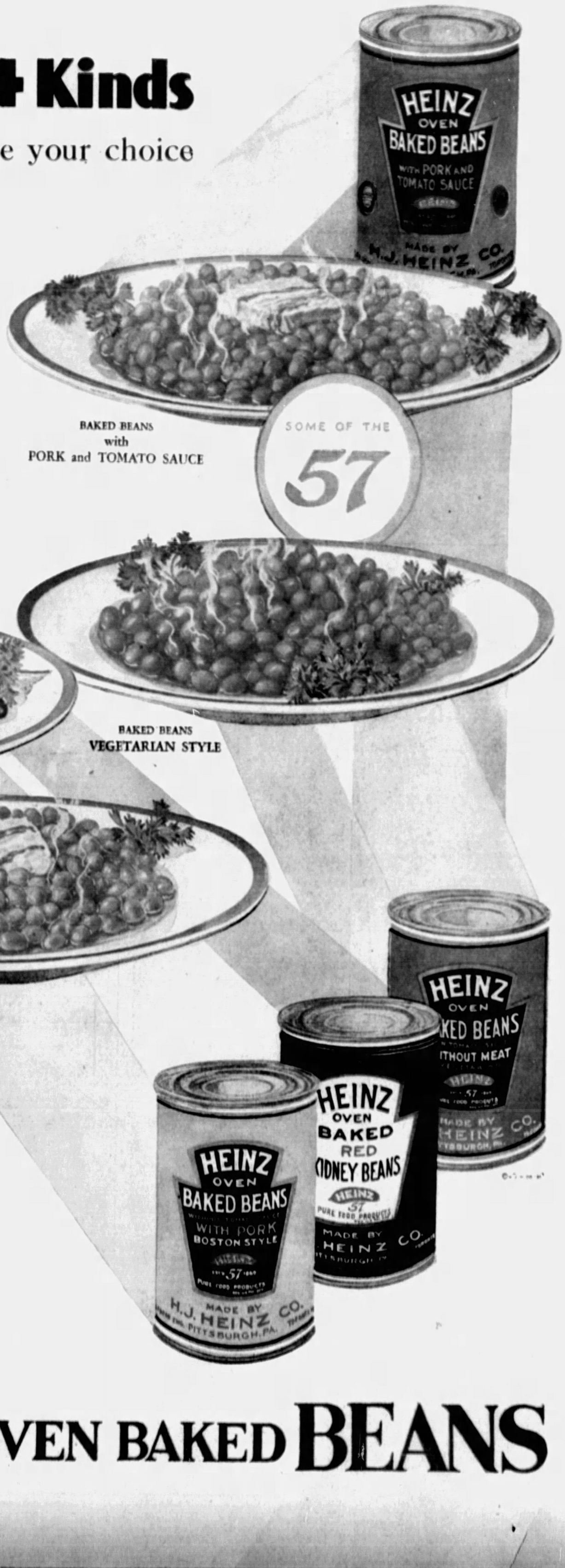
# BAKED-BEANS—4 Kinds

## All good • All Heinz • Take your choice

We thought of *you*—that perhaps you preferred one variety to another of these delightful oven-baked beans. Or that perhaps at times you like to vary them—today Heinz *Oven-Baked* Beans with Tomato Sauce, tomorrow Heinz *Oven-Baked* Red Kidney Beans. And so on. But whatever variety you prefer, you're sure to find the same goodness—the same mealy, toothsome quality that can only come from genuine *oven-baking*.

If you like the tang of a zestful tomato sauce—made from plump, vine-ripened tomatoes simmered down to a thick rich, red essence, and delicately spiced—you'll enjoy Heinz *Oven-Baked* Beans with pork and tomato sauce. This is an outstanding favorite everywhere—a delightful, nourishing dish that many, many women serve with unfailing regularity. They know that such dependable flavor and goodness is to be expected from Heinz.

If you're "New England" or if you prefer the New England variety of baked beans—we offer them to you in Heinz *Oven-Baked* Beans without tomato sauce—with more pork—a different sauce—a little sweeter. Such plump, brown, mealy pea beans these are—so tender, so delicious from their *oven-baking* Full of that flavor and goodness which only Heinz can give you.




But perhaps you like vegetarian baked beans. We have them, too, in Heinz *Oven-Baked* Beans in Tomato Sauce without meat. Heinz Oven-Baking makes them thoroughly wholesome and digestible; Heinz Oven-Baking gives them their mealy goodness; Heinz Tomato Sauce gives them their happy appetizing flavor. Where can you match them!

And Heinz *Oven-Baked* Red Kidney Beans—rich, delicious, nourishing. So many women serve this dish as a vegetable—to accompany roasts, chops and steaks. It's delightful by itself, too, and makes an excellent meat substitute for lunch or supper. That famous and nourishing Creole dish of Louisiana—Red beans and rice—have red kidney beans as a base. Try these beans—baked as only Heinz can bake them. They make a welcome change.

You'll find others of the famous 57 varieties to be equally flavorful and just as reasonably priced.

# HEINZ OVEN BAKED BEANS

# Resurrecting the "Living Dead Man" in the Lama Temple

## *American Weekly Correspondent, by Adroit Planning, Manages to Be Present at the Weird, Secret Midnight Ceremonial in the Lamasery in Peking, China, and Watches the Buddhist Priests Bring to Life the Mandarin in the Casket*

Lama Priests in the Courtyard of the Lama Temple, Who Were Ordered by the Chief Lama to Stand Near the Big Idol and Be Photographed by Mr. Lilius.

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Lamas Frightening the Evil Spirits Away by Blowing Through Long Trumpets.

Buddhist Priests in Weird Costumes and Masks at the Ritual of the Dance of the Gods.

"When the cymbals crashed it looked to me as if the eyelids of the dead man moved. I believed it for a moment to be an illusion, and I even shook my head to get rid of the spell, if it was a spell.

"But then the hand moved. Very slowly and tired like. Then it fell back. But it had moved. It was an uncanny feeling to see the figure perform the bidding of these mysterious priests, sorcerers or what not. During all this time, the silence was almost shrieking, and only the drum continued to throb a regular bomm-bomm-bomm.

"Only the drum proceeded to beat its weird bomm-bomm-bomm, and when I looked at the rows of Lamas in front of me it seemed as if they were doing a lot of concentrating, each of them staring at a point in front of him.

"Then the dead man sat up!"

The Da-Lama, the Head Dignitary, Entering the Temple.
Photo by Mr. Lilius.

Mr. A. E. Lilius Standing Before the Big Bronze Incense Urn in the Front Yard of the Lamasery.

PEKIN, China, March 8.

READERS of the American Weekly have been interested in my narrative of my trip on a Chinese pirate junk, published in the American Weekly last December, as shown by many letters forwarded to me here in China. I am mailing today the details of an experience I have had in that wonderful capital of all Cathay—strange old Pekin. And, as I finish the last paragraph of this article and write these few introductory words, I am still puzzled to account for the apparently supernatural happenings on the evening when, with many others, I watched the ceremonial during which the "living dead man" of the secret room in the Lama Temple—came to life.

Like all travelers in the East, I had heard reports that in the mysterious recesses of the Lama temples were living dead, who once a year were resurrected during ceremonials of the occasion. The story seemed inconceivable, and yet I was interested and determined to investigate these widespread reports.

I had been told that these Lamas were a vicious lot, and that not so many years ago visitors were not allowed—they had tortured and killed the few unfortunate daredevils who had risked their lives to get inside the mysterious rose colored wall of the temple. Today visitors are admitted to certain parts of the temple, and the admission fee is probably the only income the Lamas have. Large sums used to be paid to the Lamas by the Imperial Household, but the Chinese Emperors and their riches are gone, never to return.

The assumption that the Lamas were not over-friendly toward inquisitive photographers was most emphatically indorsed by a local news-reel photographer who had tried to film the annual lamaistic devil dance, but had been treated more than roughly, and had his camera smashed and his eyes blackened. I was certain that time and diplomacy would win out, and I went to the Lama Temple to reconnoitre, paid my fifty cents and was shown the large bronze urns, the gigantic Buddha, the prayer drums, a collection of Buddha statues of decidedly pornographic nature; was tricked into buying a faked Imperial letter printed on silk, and behaved in every respect like the average sight-seeing ignoramus.

I gave my guide, a Lama, a few coins, and told him that I wanted to have a chat with the Da-Lama, the high priest. Impossible, he could not be disturbed by a foreign devil; it was almost sacrilege; he stood so much above me and anybody else that he simply would not even deign to look at me, not to mention granting me an interview.

One dollar Chinese money finally did the trick, and the Da-Lama appeared in person, surrounded by his staff of lesser lamaistic dignitaries. What did I want?

I wanted to snap a picture of "His Eminence." I expected a cloudburst of indignation, but nothing like that happened. He looked mildly annoyed, and started to discuss the weather with his staff, while I snapped picture after picture. When he turned to me and said (as far as I could guess) that I could take a few pictures, I was already through with him and the brethren. I bowed respectfully and departed.

The next day I had a dozen of each picture printed and mounted and went all the way out to the Temple, where I had another "interview" with the Da-Lama plus the staff, and very much to his surprise presented him with the snapshots I had taken of him the day before. The old gentleman was very pleased and the staff lost its dignity yelling and laughing over the pictures like noisy children. I had my interpreter now ask His Eminence's permission to film the Temple, a few ceremonies or a service.

Impossible!

I was willing to pay.

No. Impossible!

It seemed that I had struck a wall of obstinacy, which even money could not break. I opened my wallet and produced a ten-dollar bill.

No, no, no.

I showed the Da-Lama another bill. There. He nodded and reached for the money.

When could . . .

The following morning at 9 saw an American camera man with his Chinese assistant and interpreter ready to attack the mysteries of the once so ill-famed Temple.

The Lamas were also ready. The old gentleman had ordered the monks to dress up and they were attired in what probably was their very best. They wore a helmet of red and yellow woolen material, its shape not unlike the martial headgear of the old Greeks, and their robes were of colorful yellow, brown or red cloth. But they were very camera-shy and covered their faces with their hands or togas. They believed that if the camera steals their features it also steals their souls.

Some of the Lamas had dragged forth the long copper trumpets to blow away the evil spirits that perchance had assembled in the courtyard and the service which was held inside the Temple was as beautiful as can be seen or heard in Rome. The song was weird but melodious and the voices, metallic, deep and beautiful, made an unforgettable impression. If only I had been able to record this strange symphony.

The service ended. The monks filed out and the Da-Lama and his assistants passed through the courtyard. At once my Chinese assistant and I were surrounded by the Lamas. They numbered at least two or three hundred. Their outstretched palms told the tale. They wanted money.

"Commshaw, commshaw," they yelled. "Commshaw."

I shook my head. No Commshaw for them. I had already paid to the Da-Lama. It was enough.

They came nearer. No commshaw. I tried to make it clear to them. Then one of the infuriated Lamas kicked at the tripod supporting the valuable motion picture camera and it crashed to the ground. My temper boiled over and I got hold of the offender and an unceremonious blow sent him spinning over the courtyard.

Then the free-for-all fight began. It was a glorious fight while it lasted; my khaki shirt was torn to shreds, but the kodak tripod, used as a weapon, went to the mark every time it swung.

There was a shrill command. It was a very angry Da-Lama who told his disciples what he thought of them, and turning to my Chinese assistant, expressed his regrets over what had happened. I was too mad and short of wind to pay any attention to the pidgin English of my assistant, but I must have said something about the police and what not.

"Da-Lama beg you not to tell anything to the authorities. If this will be known, the Temple and Lamasery would be closed to visitors and that means the end of the only income the Lamas have."

But I was stubborn. Here was my chance to have the Lamas make concessions, which were otherwise not obtainable.

"Tell the Da-Lama," I instructed my interpreter, "that if I can see the Living Dead, I won't say a word to anybody about the fight."

Personally I did not believe in the story of a living dead, supposed to be hidden in a secret vault in the Temple. Nobody seemed to really know anything about this phenomenon, but, of course, everybody had heard weird tales of a dead man walking at the command of the Lamas during the weird ceremonies held between dawn and midnight.

The Da-Lama's face was blank. There seemed to be honest regret in his stare that he could not satisfy my wishes and pacify whatever ill-feelings I harbored against him and his monks. I was almost ready to say "never mind" and tell him to forget what had happened, when another Lama spoke to the old gentleman, who, after a few moments of hesitation, motioned to me to follow.

He also told the interpreter to await our return and we passed the still agitated crowd of Lamas, over another courtyard, into a smaller building with three hideous black Buddha-figures, over another smaller courtyard, then through a long, pitch dark passage until we stood before a huge door. Here one of the assistants spoke. To my surprise he spoke in better English than that of my own interpreter.

"Master, the Living Dead rests here, Da-Lama says you must promise never to tell to anybody what you are going to see, then masked, he will show you."

I did not promise, but I nodded affirmatively.

"All right, now you must kow-tow. Look see, kow-tow same as we do. Seven times, all the way to the ground."

First the old man kneeled, then the two other Lamas. Seven times. Then I went down on my knees and felt terribly foolish in knocking my forehead on the stones. But for the sake of the adventure, why not?

Then the English speaking fellow cautioned me to be absolutely quiet, and the door swung open on well oiled hinges.

The room was dark. It took several minutes before I became used to the darkness, but finally I discovered a rusty collection of antique arms and religious paraphernalia such as yellow silk umbrellas, two sedan chairs, gorgeous long poled fans, large and smaller drums, copper trumpets, banners and lanterns. In the middle of the room stood an open coffin, elaborately decorated with red and yellow Chinese characters and dragons. Nearby stood an altar with the five sacred vessels, an incense urn, two candle holders and two vases holding artificial flowers.

The assistants lit wax candles and the Da-Lama motioned to me to step nearer to the coffin. I saw a dead man, his face greenish yellow, who wore a long, thin beard. He was dressed in a very elaborate dragon embroidered yellow gown. I counted the dragon's claws; they were five, which is a sign of Imperial rank. It struck me that this apparently dead man's eyes were not fully closed, and that his eyeballs were glossy. But there were no signs of life, no breathing; it was a dead man's face, and dust had settled on his whiskers and features.

I had a notion to touch the dead man's hands, to feel if they were cold, but when I reached for them the nearest Lama caught my hand with such force that it continued the downward motion and for a split second touched the hand of the dead man; enough for me to ascertain that it was cold, icy cold.

The look he gave me was very stern indeed, and I felt foolish and apologetic. I felt as if I had betrayed their trust in me. Not a word was spoken, and when they thought that I had seen enough, we walked out into the glaring sunshine. Here we kow-towed again, seven times, and the door was closed.

"Who is he? What is it all about? He is not living, is he? He is dead, stone dead?" These and more questions were poured by me upon the Lama who understood my tongue. But he only shrugged his shoulders and said:

"Once a year, at a certain hour, known only to the wise Lamas, he will live. His soul comes down to earth and he is among us."

"You don't say. When will this happen?"

"Only the Lamas know."

"I wish . . ."

"The Da-Lama will send for you."

"What!" I was astonished over this outburst of generosity. "Will he really send for me? I will wait. And I won't tell. When? Soon?"

"Only the Lamas know."

One night during the second week in September last year at 2 o'clock in the morning there was a knock on my door and a bonze, a Buddhist priest, appeared. I had gone to bed. It was simply outrageous that the servants had permitted him to come in without my permission, but his first word calmed me down. I turned on the light and saw to my astonishment my friend, the Da-Lama's English-speaking assistant, standing before me.

"Da-Lama has sent me. Tonight is the hour when the Dead will live. Take these Chinese garments and dress quickly. The night is dark and we have a long way to go. Hurry."

He gave me the bundle and it was like going to a masquerade. I looked like a Chinese, all but the features.

"Never mind the face. The night is dark, and don't speak. Hurry, master."

We were on the street in a few minutes. I hailed two passing rickshaws and reached the Temple walls within an hour. We did not pass through the large front gate but I was ushered through a small side gate to where four other Lamas appeared and surrounded me without uttering a single word.

At that instant I was certain of foul play. It flashed through my mind that the Lamas probably thought I knew too much and should be disposed of, and that the story of the Living Dead was a ruse. But at the same moment I noticed several lanterns borne by white clad Chinese, all moving in the same direction. Somehow this quieted me and the feeling that I was not alone was rather reassuring; that the Lamas were on the level, and that I had been invited to see perhaps the strangest show on earth.

I followed my self-appointed bodyguard. We proceeded to the large Temple facing the main courtyard, with the huge bronze Buddha, and entered through the right door. The room was full of Lamas, squatting down in long rows on both sides of the middle aisle leading to the altar with the many-armed, bejewelled and blackest Buddha I have ever seen.

The room was illuminated with hundreds of candles, and the richly carved bronze urn near the idol poured out clouds of sweet incense. To the right stood several hundred Chinese, all dressed in white. On the opposite side stood, to my great astonishment, a group of women. I did not know that women were ever allowed in lamaistic ceremonies, and it struck me that perhaps this was such a solemn occasion that an exception had been made. Again, it might have been a secret order meeting.

The Lamas began to sing. The Da-Lama had entered the Temple room through the middle door and had lifted the little vase with the sacred peacock feathers as a signal for the song to begin. He was gorgeously attired in a yellow robe, and the rest of the Lamas wore the Grecian headgear I have described before. There was a crash of cymbals and drums. The song went on for a full 15 minutes. It was indeed a beautiful litany. It ended very abruptly, and dead silence ensued. Nobody dared to stir. The candle lights flickered and the incense vapors were suffocating.

At that moment I heard a shuffling of feet and a dozen men appeared in the door, carrying between them the heavy coffin, which they deposited in the aisle about 15 feet from the altar and the Buddha statue. None of the Lamas seemed to have observed the arrival of the men with their solemn burden; they sat motionless, staring at the floor. I caught a glimpse of the man in the coffin. It was apparently the same Living Dead I had been shown before.

The pallbearers retired after kow-towing before the coffin and a drum started to throb softly. Then the Da-Lama took up the song and in a little while there was the same litany repeated again. It ceased just as abruptly as before, but the Da-Lama continued alone some sort of a sing-song appeal to Buddha or to the dead man in the coffin. He worked himself into a frenzy and finished with a kow-tow.

But nothing happened. The dead man in the coffin seemed to stay dead. The Da-Lama got up and walked away to the throne erected for him at the end of the aisle. He then gave again the signal for the litany to begin all over.

When the cymbals crashed it looked to me as if the eyelids of the dead man moved. I believed it for a moment to be an illusion, and I even shook my head to get rid of the spell, if it was a spell.

But then the hand moved. Very slowly and tired like. Then it fell back. But it had moved. It was an uncanny feeling to see the figure perform the bidding of these mysterious priests, sorcerers or what not. During all this time, the silence was almost shrieking, and only the drum continued to throb a regular bomm-bomm-bomm.

On the other hand it could have been a trick, a cheap trick from which the Lamas would undoubtedly gain a lot, materially and morally. Some kind of mechanical device. But at this instant the Da-Lama was ready for a new song and when he reached the frenzied state, the corpse actually stirred and made an attempt to sit up in the coffin.

Only the drum proceeded to beat its weird bomm-bomm-bomm, and when I looked at the rows of Lamas in front of me, it seemed as if they were doing a lot of concentrating, each of them staring at a point in front of him.

Then the dead man sat up!

His eyes were open, staring straight ahead. I could not discover in them the slightest light of understanding of what was going on, but there was no doubt any more . . . the corpse was alive; it moved, it obeyed the wishes of these Lamas.

It got up from the coffin and stood for a moment in the aisle, unsteady, as if the knees would not do their duty. The drums continued encouragingly their monotonous melody.

Now it walked. It took a few steps to the altar.

It slumped down in a rather unceremonious kow-tow before the altar and the Buddha statue. This it repeated several times.

At this moment the silence was disturbed by a hysterical sob from the opposite side of the Temple; a Chinese woman had had too much of these uncanny goings-on; it was indeed too nerve-racking even for a man.

Then the Living Dead had turned around and facing the Da-Lama, whom he in all probability did not see, he kow-towed before him, turned around and walked backwards step by step to his resting-place, the coffin. Nobody helped him. The Lamas were still motionless, but the moment he was stretched out for his long, long sleep, the litany and music bearers took the casket away.

Who was the Living Dead? He was not a Lama for he wore the Imperial mandarin robes. I believe he was of princely blood, for some reason put in a cataleptic sleep by the cruel Lamas, as a punishment for one thing or another. It must have been long ago.

I have tried to discuss this matter with intelligent people here, but they dismiss the story as incredible. On the other hand, I was told that another white man, presumably an European traveler, had witnessed this weird ritual by command of the late Dowager Empress of China, who, apparently, had a knowledge of this phenomenon.

Who was the Living Dead and how long had he been dead yet living?

—ALEKO E. LILIUS.

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Travelers in the Orient often hear reports of "living dead" in the secret chambers of the Lama Temples and they are told of similar scenes of resurrection such as Mr. Lilius witnessed. But scientific observers have never been welcomed at these ceremonials and thus science is not accurately informed of just what takes place. The American Weekly, however, has submitted Mr. Lilius' account, as given above, to Dr. E. E. Free, a distinguished American scientist, and in commenting on Mr. Lilius' experience in the Lama Temple, he said:

"Nothing in Mr. Lilius' narrative is in the least incredible and a temporary resurrection of the 'living dead' can be accounted for in any one of several ways. But what happened that night in the temple was not a miracle nor was it a piece of scientific achievement beyond the powers of Western science. Undoubtedly it was merely some piece of cleverly executed magic or some reasonable and perfectly natural utilization of powers or habits of the human mind well-known to orthodox scientific experts.

"Perhaps the easiest way to explain what Mr. Lilius reports that he saw is to assume some simple piece of stage magic, like the illusions employed by vaudeville magicians. Even a simpler trickery might suffice, for there is no assurance that Mr. Lilius really saw walking the same priest whose body had been seen previously in the coffin. According to the story, a coffin was carried into the room of the supposed 'miracle' by a group of the Lamas. In this coffin Mr. Lilius saw a body which resembled that previously seen. There is no certainty that it was the same.

"The temple perhaps possessed a successfully embalmed body of some long-dead imperial potentate, the body kept lifelike by some special

Continued on Page 26

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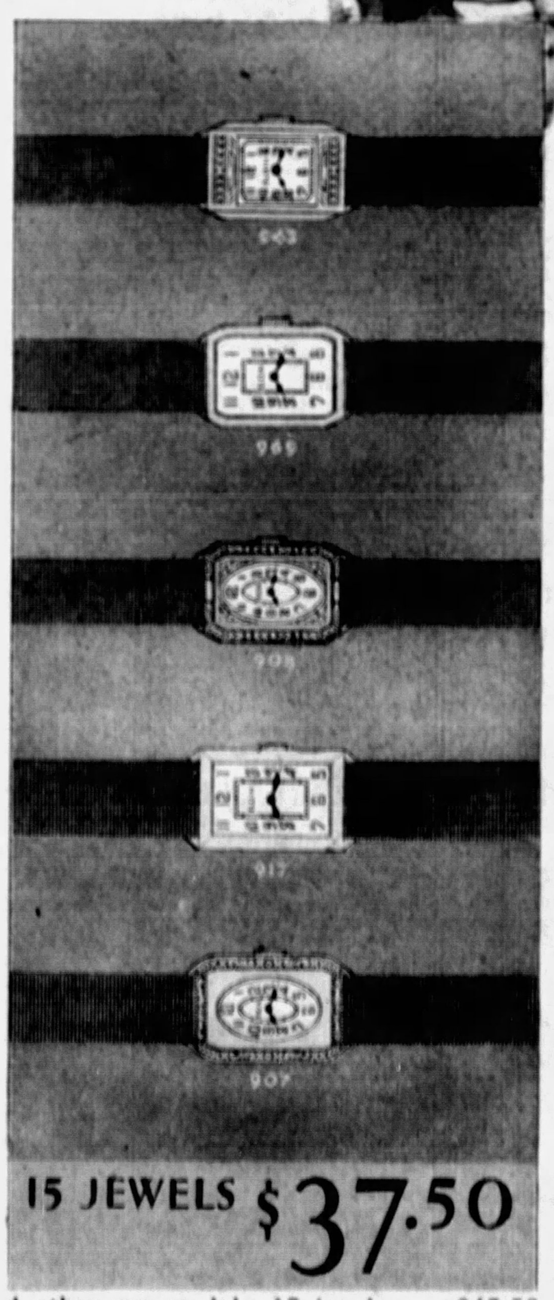


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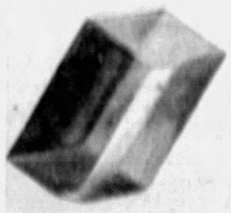

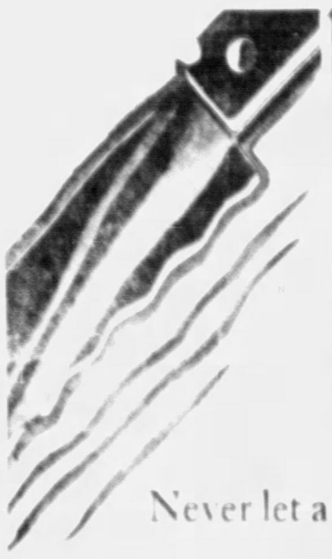

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# Honeymoon Trail by Gertrude Pahlow

Synopsis of Preceding Chapters

E[illegible]

"Where is the bridge?" Geraldine Asked of the Group in General, With Her Wide Appealing Gaze.

## CHAPTER III.

### A Propitious Beginning

WHILE the journey home on the subway was as violent, the apartment as deranged, and Aunt Lulie as chaotic as usual, now it didn't matter. It had become a theory and not a condition.

When she had eaten with a good appetite the horrific dinner of fat pork chops, greasy fried potatoes and blackened egg plant, Ellen folded her hands on the edge of the table and issued her pronunciamento in a clear, resolute voice.

"Aunt Lulie, I'm going to beat it out of here. Going tomorrow."

Aunt Lulie ceased her pleasurable preoccupation with her food, to stare, pale eyes wide, small jaw and large attendant chins flopping with amazement.

"Fer heaven's sake, dearie! Whaffor?"

"To get John Leigh. Like I told you last night."

"Why, why, Ellen James! Are ya goofy?"

"No, I'm right here, hitting on all six. I've made up my mind and settled my plans, that's all."

Aunt Lulie leaned back in her protesting chair. "My Godfrey!" she said. "Ya could knock me over with a whisper! Last night I thought it was all baloney; but now ya sound like ya meant it."

"I'll say I mean it, Aunt Lulie. It's only good sense. Here's a perfectly good bachelor, richer than doughnuts, just going to waste in the mountains; and I'm going to go up there and drag him in."

"Why, Ellen James! Dja reelly think ya can?"

"Now, Aunt Lulie, did you ever know me to pick up a job and fail down on it?"

"No, darlin', I never did. I will say you're a smart girl; ya take after my side o' the fam'ly more'n yer poor momma's. No, I wouldn't put it past ya to land a millionaire. I wisht I'd 'a had the chanst when I was young! I'd 'a took it, all right; I was considered a beaut, before I commenced to stouten up." Her mouth took on a vacuous simper, and she passed her hands, with a reminiscent gesture of pride that was not devoid of pathos, down her large flabby flanks.

"I expect you were a lollipaloozer, auntie," said Ellen, tolerantly. "Well, now let's get the dishes washed up, 'cause I've got a lot to do. I want to put my affairs in order, before I pass out in the morning."

"Gosh, dearie!" protested Aunt Lulie. "You sound like ya was gonna croak. What ya in such a sweat for? Stay an' finish out the week, an' less talk it over. Nothin' like talkin' things over good."

"Not for me," said Ellen, rising with determination and beginning to gather up the dishes. "My motto is, 'Do It Now!' If I sit around here all the rest of the week some other doll may grab him. Everything's fixed; I've given up my job and drawn my pay, and now I've got to go to it."

Aunt Lulie struggled to her feet with a grunting sigh. "You're so impetcherous, darlin'." Well, I s'pose if ya made up yer mind the dice is cashed, as they say. Here, lemme wash them dishes; I wanna give my hands a good soakin'. How ya gonna work it?"

Ellen sketched her campaign briskly as she put away the food. She was going to start in the morning for the place to which she had addressed John Leigh's letters, find out what route he traveled to and from work, station herself in his path in some lonely place and feature a sprained ankle. Then common humanity would compel him to take her into his car, and she must make the deepest possible dent in his armor before he could drop her.

Aunt Lulie slopped thoughtfully in the greasy dish water. "It'll take some doin'," she reflected.

"You're darn right it will. I'll take good care to make him carry me as far as possible before he puts me down. And if I can work it, I'll be hurt bad enough to make him come next day and inquire."

"When I was a girl," suggested Aunt Lulie, thoughtfully, "faintin' was an awful good dodge. Ya could do it right on his shoulder, see, an' there ya were, all handy."

"Oh, that's old stuff. So's a sprained ankle, for that matter. The best thing would be being hit by his car, but that's too risky."

"It'd be lovely if ya could do it right. I seen Fay Fairweather do it in the movies when you'da thought she wouldn'ta had a whole bone left into her; she laid there just like a corpse, an' the guy got out an' raised her up an' kissed her, an' she come to with-out a hair out o' place—it was a finger-wave she had—an' they clinched so beautiful!"

"I wouldn't mind breaking a bone in a good cause like that," reflected Ellen, "but I might get my face messed up, and then where'd I be?"

"I dunno's ya'll be anywhere anyhow," said Aunt Lulie doubtfully. "Ya may be right back here. I tried fer lots o' guys myself 'at I never got."

Ellen squared her shoulders. "I tell you, auntie, what I set out to do I do. I'm going to start on this job tomorrow, and I won't come back till I've brought home the bacon. I promise you that. Mr. Charlton told me always to go on to something better, and if marrying a multi-millionaire isn't better than being a stenog I don't know what is."

She rose early from beside the mountainous slumbers of her aunt, and began to prepare for her great adventure.

Well aware of the necessity of making the deepest possible impression in the shortest possible time, she spent great pains on her appearance. After her bath which was becoming, with each day of Aunt Lulie's maculate environment, increasingly a ritual, she powdered and perfumed herself delicately, and put on the daintiest of her undergarments. Then she surveyed her resources.

She had two street frocks beside the somewhat damaged ones she wore to work, a gay little red affair which brought out all her gypsy quality and made her look like a slightly raffish cardinal (bird, not prelate), and a very demure, very slim and simple garment of black satin, which with her shrewdness, she had picked up at a bargain in one of the shops of the aristocracy. The red was a little newer and twice as festive and she liked it better; but the black had a subtle elegance which, her instinctive taste told her, made it the thing for her present venture.

The coat which she brushed so carefully each day was beige, a trifle impaired by hard service, but of excellent lines; she had a small and knowing black hat, and some good beige stockings and some almost new black shoes. With a sigh of regret, she closed the closet door on the gay red

(Continued on Page 18)

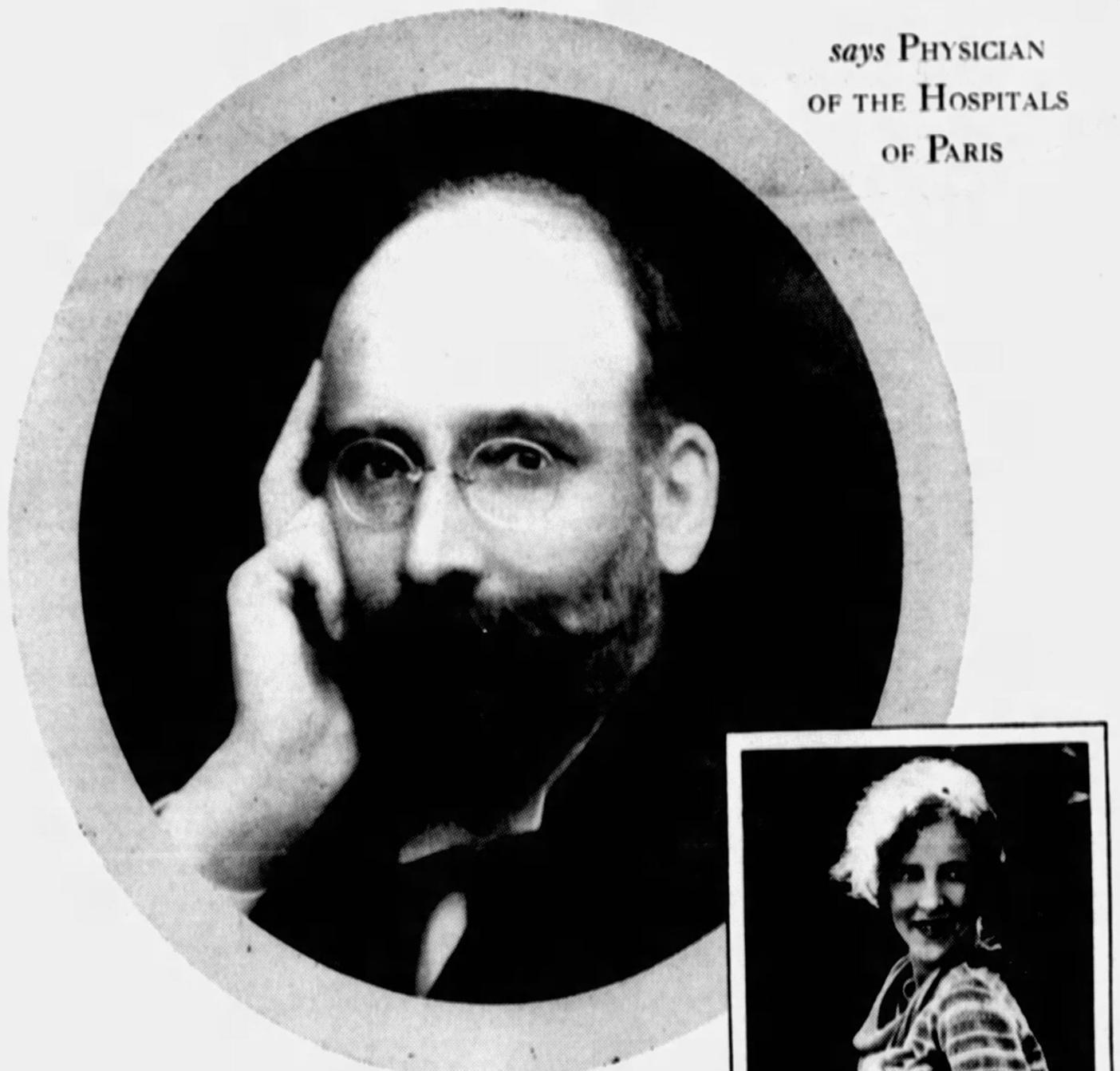
**Odors Vanish**

Like magic! Odors, perspiration and that tired, achy feeling vanish the minute you put your feet in a TIZ bath. TIZ draws out acids and poisons that cause foot troubles. Soothes and revives tired, sore feet, leaving them comfortable, sweet and fresh. Buy a package. All druggists.

*Bathe 'em in* **TIZ**


THE AMERICAN WEEKLY MENU will help you solve the what-to-serve problem. Consult it regularly—on next to the last page.


# People who are under par need this *living food* . . .



*says* PHYSICIAN OF THE HOSPITALS OF PARIS

DOCTOR GEORGES FAROY . . . specialist in diseases of the digestive tract . . . Physician of the Paris Hospitals . . . author of the famous "Digestive Therapeutics" . . . This great physician says:—

"Fresh yeast is a food—a living food. It increases gastric and intestinal secretions. It aids digestion. It overcomes constipation. By checking intestinal poisons it is useful in treating furunculosis (boils), pimples, etc.

"Yeast is very rich in vitamin B, which nourishes the body cells. Irradiated, it contains great quantities of the 'sunshine' vitamin D, so important in building strong bones and teeth.

**"Yeast is valuable for people who are under par."**

Make this remarkable stimulating food *your* spring tonic! Benefit from the *two* precious vitamins (B and D) in which every cake abounds. Eat 3 cakes of Fleischmann's Yeast daily and know the thrill of sparkling health. At grocers, restaurants, soda fountains. Directions on the label.

OTHER WORLD-FAMOUS AUTHORITIES SAY:

Prof. Dr. Alois Cresc, internationally known authority on nutrition, states, "Yeast is a food endowed by Nature far beyond most others with power to guard the health of man."

Dr. Julius Citron, noted Berlin metabolism expert, says, "Run-down people often become completely changed after yeast has been added to their diet."

Dr. Pittaluga, physician to the aristocracy of Spain, declares, "Yeast will banish constipation, restore appetite, aid digestion."

**"My doctor advised yeast when I was run-down"**

"I was very weak following an operation," writes MISS ALICE ELSON, of Chicago. "My digestion was miserable. My doctor advised me to eat Fleischmann's Yeast. After a month there was marked improvement in my appetite and digestion, and I again slept soundly. I continued eating yeast during my year at normal school. It gave me all the energy I needed."

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**Hot** *from Paris!*

They're hot . . . these two new rouge shades, styled by Po-Go.

*Cardinal* answers the modern maiden's prayer, for extremely vivid, daring color. *Saumon* is the delicate tint that makes blondes charming.

For just 50c, Po-Go gives you the thrill of Paris-smartness. This smooth, blending, long-lasting, hand-made rouge is waiting for you right around the corner—in a box that tells you "I'm French!" Ask for Po-Go and name your shade.

*Or 50c will bring Po-Go hot on your trail by mail!* Guy T. Gibson, Inc., 565 Fifth Ave., New York City.

**Po-Go ROUGE**

Cardinal—the newest, brightest shade. Saumon—the most delicate, lightest tinge. Rouge brunette raspberry. Rouge the medium and natural tone. Vif—the long-time favorite vivid color.

U. S. and Canada Price 50c

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# The Pixie Girl — By S. Andrew Wood

**Synopsis of Preceding Chapters.**

MAUREEN of the Island, daughter of an unhappy woman who had fled from the world and an aristocratic husband, grows up half Pixie on the Isle of Witches until Philip Kendal, a young financier, discovers and marries her.

Shortly afterward Kendal receives an urgent note from Patsy Bruce, wife of Michael "Crusher" Bruce, a modern Cenci to whose hands is Phil and Maureen's fortune. Patsy, with whom Kendal was in love before she married "Crusher," tells him that she has run away from her husband just as the door opens and the latter enters the room. He threatens to ruin them both and strikes his wife. Phil fells him with a blow that leaves the "Crusher" with a complete loss of memory.

Patsy and Kendal secrete Bruce in a desolate cottage and spread the news that he is in the East. Their secret draws them closer together and drives Phil into a hectic whirl of pleasure.

Maureen, left much alone, meets Jane Bradshaw, a dancer, in a cabaret where Shaun Maguire, the Donegal Fiddler, a roving musical genius who attracts women irresistibly, plays her accompaniment. While Jane is ill Maureen takes her place for one performance and arouses the interest of the Donegal Fiddler.

"Crusher" Bruce who now believes himself a Mr. Thompson suffering from a nervous breakdown, is spirited away from his hiding place, and Phil and Patsy live in perpetual fear that he will return cured and take vengeance.

Maguire finds Maureen, who feels that her husband is tiring of her, and begs her to come away with him. The Pixie Girl tells him that she will never love anyone but her husband, but that when she knows he wants her no longer perhaps she will come.

Patsy and Kendal receive warning notes from Mr. Thompson. In a panic Mrs. Bruce urges Phil to flee with her, and he partially agrees. Maureen overhears the conversation, and, thinking herself unwanted, leaves Phil's house.

Simon Bleach, an ex-detective for years employed as "Crusher" Bruce's private watch dog, is the one who spirited Mr. Thompson away. Bleach calls upon Kendal and for a large sum of money offers to send Bruce to South America, where his enemies will soon make away with him. Phil kicks the ex-detective out of the house.

**Phil Gazed Into Maureen's Eyes With the Look of One Who Has Found His Happiness at Last.**

Feeling that she has lost Phil forever, Maureen decides to return to the Isle of Witches. She meets Mr. Thompson, who has escaped from Bleach, and takes him with her. When the runaways reach the island they find Shaun Maguire there.

Phil Kendal renounces Patsy and lives in solitude with memories of Maureen, while on the Isle of Witches "Crusher" Bruce suddenly regains his memory.

His face darkened like a thundercloud. "Can I execute any mission for you?"

"If ye'll get some pretty lad to pick the black heart out of you, and bury it deep so that no unlucky dog can poison himself with it, ye'll oblige me," the fiddler said, somberly. "And it's that that I think will happen to you, when you get back, Mr. Crusher Bruce, the saints be praised."

Crusher Bruce turned on his heel. His hard laugh rang a little false for an instant. Maguire's words had unearthed a ghost that he had tried to lay with ill-success, during those crawling hours in which he had waited for some connection with the outside world to establish itself. Dreaming fiddler! He was fit bait for women. This island-girl was infatuated with him, no doubt. Michael Bruce, standing apart and watching the small yacht draw into the bay, found himself licking his lips. Patsy—Kendal—these two Irish madcaps. He would smash them and set them all bleeding before the world was even aware that Michael Bruce had returned to it. Then he could collect his bodyguard again, and laugh at those crazy fools who thought they could wreak their vengeance upon him . . . yet he could understand and almost pity them . . . he had never thought vengeance such a sweet thing before . . .

He stood on the shingle where the waves that had given him back his memory tumbled at his feet. The yacht had dropped anchor with a clatter that echoed in the quiet and sent the seabirds of the island wheeling skyward. A small boat was drawing swiftly to the shore, pulled by two sailors. In its stern stood not sustain her steady glance. He swung to the Donegal Fiddler.

"And you, my dear Maguire, since, with excellent taste, you will probably remain here with Mrs. Kendal." Shaun Maguire's wrists flexed like whipcord and

*(Continued on Page 22)*


**Know the contentment of security**

With grown-ups, as with children, the real foundation of zest in life and cozy contentment is security, the confidence that the future offers pleasant things. The best way to build such a future is to invest money regularly in good safe securities bought from a House with a long-established reputation.

*"What ought I to know about investments?"*

"How to Invest Money" explains all the popular types of investment securities, in easy-to-understand terms. Every serious investor should own a copy. Simply send the coupon below.

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# The Exquisite Complexions all the world Adores

*Hollywood – Broadway – European stars – use Lux Toilet Soap*

Renée Adorée, beloved Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer star, in the bathroom created for her in Hollywood. She says: "Lux Toilet Soap gives my skin that beautiful smoothness I thought only French soap could give. It is certainly a lovely soap."

Photo by C. S. Bull

*Nine out of Ten stars depend on it for Smooth Skin*

"NO girl can win admiration swiftly and surely unless she has a lovely skin," says Millard Webb, famous Hollywood director, expressing the conclusion reached by 45 famous Hollywood directors after long experience in choosing girls likely to win the adoring admiration of millions.

"To the motion picture star beautiful skin is an absolute necessity," he goes on. "The glaring lights magnify the slightest defect, and only the girl with exquisite skin can hope to win success."

Mae Murray, fascinating star, uses Lux Toilet Soap.

How natural, then, that every girl in Hollywood, from the star down to the youngest "extra," should guard the beauty of her skin most jealously. And how significant that so many of them use Lux Toilet Soap!

To give their complexions just the gentle care that is required, they use it regularly, and have the softest, smoothest skin imaginable.

Joan Bennett, United Artists' star, says: "It's a joy!"

So *luxurious*, they say, so dainty! And it does give such generous lather, even in the hardest water.

*9 out of 10 screen stars use it*

In Hollywood, of the 521 important actresses, including all stars, 511 are devoted to Lux Toilet Soap. For their convenience it has been made the *official* soap in all the great film studios!

The lovely Broadway stars, too, depend on this fine soap to keep their complexions flawless. And the screen stars in the European capitals, too!

*You* will love this fragrant white soap—will find that it keeps your skin silken-smooth and soft, as it does the stars'. Order several cakes—today.

*Luxury such as you have found only in fine French soaps at 50¢ and $1.00 the cake, now* . . . . . **10¢**


## CHAPTER XXI.

**Mist and Sunshine.**

MAUREEN watched the evil miracle which was Crusher Bruce's coming to life again upon the Isle of Witches.

His awakening had been sudden and complete. He had changed in a flash from childhood to a strong and formidable manhood. What modern science would have described as an ordinary case of recovered aphasia, brought about by natural causes, was, to Maureen, black magic wrought by the sea. Even Shaun Maguire, with his deep strain of Celtic mysticism, half-believed it so.

"It's not us that'll keep him," Shaun Maguire said, one day in the sunshine outside the old monastery tower. "He's like a caged lion, as strong and as cruel. Divil a tender bit in body or soul has he. Look! They'll see his fire from the mainland any hour, or some ship out at sea will draw in to see what it is. Then it's good-by to your captive, Maureen."

"I should have let him drown," Maureen said, watching with moody eyes the tall spiral of blue smoke which smouldered on the distant headland. She was silent for a long time, after the words.

Michael Bruce's thick-set, powerful figure came striding out of the turfy hollow. He stood looking down at the two of them, sardonically. Even his voice had changed to a metallic and virile note.

"Well, my two lotus-eaters," he said, "are you going to come back to civilization with me, or do you intend to remain in this little Arcadia? You had better make up your minds quickly."

He pointed seawards with a grim smile about his taut mouth. Rising to their feet Maureen and Shaun Maguire saw that a small steamer, shaped like a yacht, was moving slowly and cautiously in to the Isle of Witches, her yellow funnel gleaming in the sunshine.

Bruce's busy eyebrows bent to Maureen. His manner was one of menacing irony. It was the old Crusher Bruce of London, New York and the continent, to whom the world was a jungle where strength and cunning alone counted and women were either chattels or playthings, who stood upon that dreamy western isle.

"I am obliged to you for bringing me back to health on this pleasant island, Mrs. Philip Kendal," he said. "I have now the strength and the will to clear up a lot of old accounts. Do I look like a hungry and ravening animal? I have the feeling of one. If I can execute any mission for you in London—punish any man who has been false to you, shall we say?—or break any woman who has done you an injury, I shall be delighted to do so."

He looked so savage and pitiless as he spoke that Maureen shrank back. But she found an answer.

"I do not employ devils," she said.

The burning eyes of Michael Bruce, which had never fallen before a woman's before, could


# No More Cold Creams

*No More Skin Foods or Astringents This New Way*

*The four fundamentals of skin care are condensed into a single, 3-minute application.*

**A Scientific Discovery that Condenses a Complete Professional Facial Into a Single Application, Taking Less Than 3 Minutes, That Combines the 4 Fundamentals in Skin Care Urged by Experts!**

NOW comes a remarkable *new* development in beauty science. A discovery that experts predict may soon change all previous methods in skin care.

A way that condenses the four fundamentals of scientific skin care into a single, three-minute home application! And that provides the *exact* and *same* effect of a complete *Professional Facial* costing $3 or more.

A way that combats blackheads and enlarged pores; often with almost unbelievable results. That banishes premature age lines, and the lines of strain and worry. *For each application works directly on each and all of these conditions.*

Hence, a way that completely eliminates the need of costly special creams and lotions. Of old-time cleansing creams, of "skin foods" and astringents. Yet—that is as easy to use as an ordinary cleansing cream.

Do you wonder, then, that largely on expert advice tens of thousands of women are adopting this unique creation?

*What It Is*

It is called Lady Esther Four-Purpose Cream. And it marks the application of totally *new* principles in skin care as defined by the most recent scientific findings of ablest specialists in the field of beauty culture.

Each application has four distinct actions on the skin.

*Cleansing action* that cleanses the pores. And thus ends the use of an ordinary cleansing cream.

*Tissue stimulating action* that invigorates the deep tissues of the skin. And thus that ends the use of a special "skin food."

*Astringent action* that eradicates worry, strain and premature age lines, refines pores. And thus that makes the use of youth creams and astringents a folly.

*Softening action* that forms a perfect base for powder. And thus banishes the need of a powder base. Thus the four fundamentals of skin care are condensed into a single, 3-minute application.

Age lines soon go under this daily care. Flabby tissues strengthen and become firm. The skin is kept clean—for the astringent action of this cream *closes* the pores after they've been cleaned. And thus closes them against accumulations that foster imperfections.

It is sold under the name of Lady Esther at all drug and department stores at 50 cents and $1.25 a jar. The $1.25 size contains four times the amount in the 50 cent size.

*Accept Test*

Do as thousands of women are doing. Accept the test offered here. See results for yourself. You'll never go back to old-time ways.

MAIL FOR 10-DAY SUPPLY

Lady Esther Apt. 4-S
5720 Armitage Ave., Chicago, Ill.

I enclose 10 cents. Please send me your 10-day tube of Lady Esther 4-Purpose Cream by parcel post prepaid—in plain package.

Name .....

Address .....


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# Scores 100 per cent in Health Test!

NATURE controls all the functions of our digestive organs save one. We control that and a lot of trouble it causes.

Children suffer when they don't observe regular bowel habits. Breath becomes fetid, tongue coated, eyes dull. A host of ailments, biliousness, feverishness, lack of appetite follow if we neglect this warning that a child's bowels need help.

In such cases, California Fig Syrup never fails to help by the prompt opening of clogged intestines. The first spoonful does that, and relieves the common symptoms of constipation. Successive doses help tone and strengthen weak stomach and bowels; improve appetite, encourage digestion and assimilation. In a few days, a child is well, happy and bright, again.

The way children improve when California Fig Syrup is used is the best proof of its merit. Here's an example: Mrs. E. E. Stepp, Box 326, Jenks, Oklahoma, says: "Emma Lee was bothered with constipation several years ago and I decided to give her California Fig Syrup. It's made such a difference in her that I have used it since then for every little upset. It helps her digestion; regulates her bowels; keeps her strong and energetic. I am sure it is one thing that helped her score 100% physically in the recent health contest conducted here."

The pure vegetable product, endorsed by doctors for 50 years, always bears the word *California*.

CALIFORNIA
**FIG SYRUP**
THE RICH, FRUITY LAXATIVE AND TONIC FOR CHILDREN

# Honeymoon Trail

By Gertrude Pahlow

(Continued from Page 16)

glories, and clad herself in soberness.

Aunt Lulie floated out of her dreams on a series of descending arpeggio yawns, and viewed the preparations with eyes which at first were lack-lustre, but which soon began to brighten. Although she herself, in her pink boudoir cap with the torn yellow lace, and her lilac cotton nightgown, was an almost perfect example of what the well-dressed woman should not wear, she took a heartfelt interest in matters of the toilet.

"Wha' for d'ya wear that, instead o' the nifty new red one?" she asked, with disapproval.

"Because it has class, and class is what I'm after. Auntie, have you seen my new beige stockings?"

"They're behind the burah; I took 'em out to show to Mis' Greenberg, an' they fell down on me. Wha' for d'ya wear baje, dearie, an' not them cream de peach ones? Yer legs look so cute in them, jest like ya didn't have nothin' on at all."

Ellen, on her knees, retrieved the stockings and dusted the gray floor-fluff from them without loss of temper. After today, she was done with messiness.

"These match my coat, auntie. Oh, dear, there's one of those seamed up places on the side! I'm so sick of seconds! If I make a go of this, I'll never, never touch 'em again."

"They's lots o' people in this world has cause to be thankful fer seconds," commented Aunt Lulie sagely. "Prohibition's better'n no drink at all, as the sayin' is. I'd lend ya my cute orange garters with the ladies' faces on 'em, if they wasn't a mite stretched. Mr. Graves allus used to say that nothin' made such a hit with gen'lmen, even the clergy, as a nifty garter; an' he'd oughta known, bein' a travellin' man."

It Was Not Resolution That Held Geraldine Still Now; It Was Sheer Paralysis.

When she had nibbled a bit of breakfast and put on her hat, Ellen surveyed herself in the dusty mirror. Her hair was dark and sleek, her eyes were dark and shining, her fastidiously-kept white skin was flushed on each cheek with a spot of bright rose. The little hat, very artful and worldly-wise, barely showed one arched black eyebrow and completely extinguished the other. The coat etched her slender figure in long and beautiful lines. She looked vivid, dainty and astonishingly distinguished.

"There!" she said, with critical appreciation. "What price black and beige now?"

"It's chick," admitted her aunt. "Yer shape'd look better with some corsets, though. I wouldn't look like nothin', myself, without my corsets an' my brazeer."

"But you see I'd look even less than you, with or without," returned Ellen, with her gamine grin, "and I'm too old to alter my habits. There, I'm done. I'll leave you all my other swell rags, to give to any visiting royalties that arrive without luggage."

"Darlin', you're so impetcherous! I'll save 'em for ya. Ya'll want 'em if ya hafta come back."

"Who, me? When I come back, I'll use those clothes to brush the gold dust off my shoes. 'By, auntie! Soft music and fond farewells and all that sort of thing!"

Aunt Lulie struggled up to a sitting position, her pale eyes growing moist. "Oh, Ellen, darlin'! To think o' you goin' off an' leavin' yer poor old auntie! Wha'm I gonna do without my baby girl? Such a good girl—payin' her board so reg'lar—bringin' her old auntie reckids 'n' gum 'n' everything—'n' ya look so much like yer poor poppa, all excep' his droopin' eyelids—oh, darlin'!"

Ellen—become, once again, Miss Geraldine James—enveloped the quivering lilac nightgown in a warm but brief embrace; she regretted her aunt's distress, but this was another case in which she could not afford to let her efficiency be hampered by sentiment.

"Cheer up, honey! Think how much worse it would be if I was going to be a missionary. Then I wouldn't send you anything but heathen skulls; but now I'll send you money—real millionaire money, that you can bite—as soon as I get hold of any myself, that is."

She freed herself, gave her hat a pull and her coat a twitch, picked up her pocketbook and gloves, and opened the front door. Aunt Lulie, sobbing pleasurably, felt on the bedpost for her gum, and emitted a forlorn murmur of farewell around it; the door closed and the great adventure was begun.

## CHAPTER IV.

### The Great Adventure.

THE DAY was one of those golden, tingling days of early Autumn when even the grimiest corners of the city are touched with radiance. The air was crisp and quick, the dust danced in brilliant sunshine; the roar of the elevated sounded companionable and cheerful. Geraldine's spirit mounted steadily as she journeyed downtown, and by the time she reached the Grand Central station she had hard work to keep the almost-new black shoes from dancing. She looked so gay and vital, she wore her determination and her sober-colored raiment so gallantly, that even in the swarming, teeming, blase station, people turned to look at her as she passed.

Craddocks' Falls, it appeared, was a weary way off. You took a train to Bellows Junction, and travelled on it for four hours; you waited there half an hour, and then you took another train, and travelled three and a half hours more before you were within hailing distance of John Leigh. The first train left at 9 o'clock—so much she had ascertained by telephone the day before—so she would arrive at 5 in the nick of time to carry out her plan. Her spirits soared; everything was of good augury. She bought her ticket and a newspaper, and walked up and down among the crowd, too impatient to sit still.

The first part of the journey was interesting, even exciting. The train was full of people, there was plenty of coming and going, there were towns to pass through, and novel sights to watch. Travel was a rare experience for her under any circumstances, and she was travelling now to high adventure. She hummed happily under her breath and the neighboring passengers glanced at her with envy.

But when she had reached the junction, and the big, important train had puffed away and left her small and solitary on the platform, somehow the character of the enterprise seemed to have changed. The sparkle and the excitement had disappeared, and left it rather frightening.

She bought an apple and a stale sandwich for her lunch, and stood on the dismal platform, gazing uneasily about her, as she ate them. She was far away from the only environment she knew; hills, which were really the foothills of the Adirondacks but which looked to her like the loftier portions of the Himalayas, began to loom about the landscape, unfamiliar and menacing. How should she find her way in so strange a world? How long could she endure in it? She had travelled a very long distance, in more senses than one, this morning. In very light marching order, too; she had left half her money for Aunt Lulie, and since she had bought her ticket and her luncheon, she had exactly seventeen cents left. If she failed, she had no means of getting back to the safe familiar things.

And what guarantee of success had she? A sprained ankle—the oldest, the flimsiest trick in the world—to pit against the solid certainties of the city and the job and the dirty but dependable flat. A sprained ankle—to catch a millionaire, for whom all the golden nets, baited with all the golden girls, had been spread in vain!

"Oh, what did I do it for?" she asked herself, squeezing her hands together in an access of apprehension. "What made me think I could get away with it? I must have been cuckoo!"

However, having come this far she must go on; both necessity and pride compelled her. She squared her slender shoulders resolutely. She would never have progressed out of Aunt Lulie's atmosphere into Mr. Charlton's if she had been the kind of person who sits down at the beginning of a journey. When the little way-train came wheezing and rumbling along, she climbed in, and seated herself with a grimace of combined distaste and determination on one of the cindery red plush seats.

She was tired now; she had had enough of looking at scenery, and in this small and unpopular conveyance there were no people worth looking at. Besides, she was depressed with the contemplation of that flimsy sprained ankle, and uneasy with crowding apprehensions. So, for the first time, she opened her neglected paper in search of distraction.

She had no more than glanced at the front page than inspiration leaped out at her, in headlines which should have been lettered in gold.

Lost and Nameless
Her Memory Gone, Girl Wanders
Alone Among Millions

Geraldine sat up straight, and began to read avidly. The story was one common enough in these days of sedulous news-gathering—that of a young woman stricken with amnesia, and seen, like James James Morrison Morrison's mother, "wandering vaguely, quite of her own accord." She might have read it a score of times before. But appearing so unexpectedly just at this juncture, it seemed to her like a direct beam from a guiding star. Sprained ankles vanished completely into the limbo of condemned and forgotten trifles. This was definitely and exclusively the thing.

When she had read the story through once with breathless haste, she settled back in her seat and read it again, slowly and carefully, digesting every detail. The lost-and-found girl was gentle and tractable, apparently perfectly rational, but entirely without memory. She could recall everything that had happened to her that day, but no detail of her previous experience,

(Continued on Page 20)

**BET-U-LOL**
THE DOUBLE-ACTION LINIMENT

WHY suffer from rheumatic pains—why stand the torture of sore, inflamed muscles—when Bet-U-Lol brings such marvelous relief? Try it. It soothes and quiets the most obstinate pain. And, at the same time, it acts to remove the underlying cause.

PENETRATES TO THE REAL SEAT OF PAIN

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•

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**305 *Beauty Shops***

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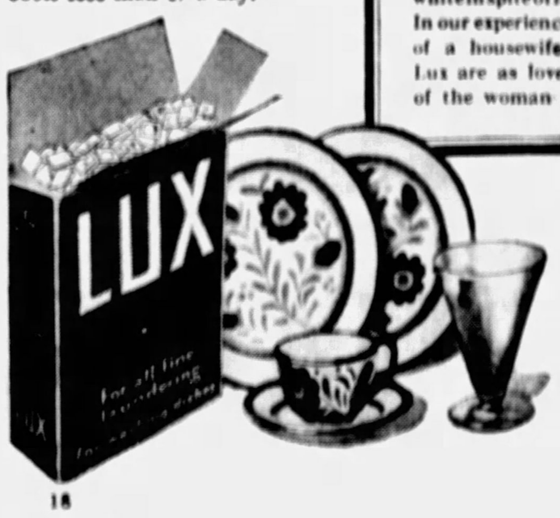


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Science has found nothing to take its place.

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MARVO, Inc., 1100 Broadway, 99-FF New York, N. Y.

# *The Pixie Girl* — By S. Andrew Wood

(Continued from Page 22)

It was his punishment. He meant to take it with a stiff lip. Phil Kendal, the weakling, was dead. He had died too late, perhaps. But he was dead.

Kendal smiled—not bitterly. It would be a barren vengeance for Michael Bruce. But for that little dancing pal of Maureen's, it might not have been so. He bowed his head for a moment. Coward! That was no way out. He knew that now. He had to go on, trampling the slush of the gutter, if Crusher Bruce thrust him there. Courage! Everything in life and perhaps in the hereafter went if that failed, and perhaps one went on paying the Creator for what one had received long after it had been taken away.

Jane Bradshaw was coming up again to see him that night, Kendal remembered.

In the street outside he heard a quick cry and a rush of footsteps. There sounded, sharp and shrill, a police whistle. Kendal, pulling aside the curtains without foreboding, saw the flash of a policeman's lamp. And then, under one of the electric arcs, he caught sight of a girl standing quite motionless, staring at something that lay in the shadow against the wall, and knew her to be Pansy Bruce, who had been in that room but a minute before.

He was in the street a moment later. The woman, still standing beneath the electric standard, turned and saw him. He was not sure that she recognized him. But she spoke.

"He's dead," she said, mechanically. "Quite dead. Look at the man who did it. He's a foreigner of some kind. Or perhaps that fellow whose family was wiped out in one of the little wars Mike made. Yes, that will be it. And he's not making the slightest attempt to get away, is he?"

A sickness passed across Kendal. Pansy had clung to him for a moment, not in grief nor even with terror, but as though she would intimate that she was his again, if he wished, now that Bruce was dead—his or any other man's. Through his involuntary repugnance he felt a flash of pity for her. But she had already stepped away again, and stood as though they were both strangers gathered in the crowd to see a swift drama of London life which concerned neither of them.

He could not see Crusher Bruce, for Bruce he knew it to be. But between two policemen stood a ragged little man, bare-headed, with a somber smile on his swarthy and sallow face, his handcuffed hands hanging. Among all the powerful enemies of Michael Bruce, who had won the nickname of Crusher, that insignificant and unknown creature had cut the thread which had bound him, Phil Kendal, and the pale, old-looking woman near him for so long and to such disastrous purpose.

"Come away," a voice said, by his side, "oh, come away!"

It was Jane Bradshaw. She was pulling at his arm and, in some way, in that grim moment, she was like a good angel who pulled him gently out of a dark cell which had imprisoned him for long, leaving a prison-taint upon him for good but not destroying him utterly.

He allowed her to take him out of the gathering crowd but she did not speak until they reached the doorway of his house. Then he saw that she carried a little traveling case and was dressed as though for a journey in a neat brand-new suit and a small helmet-like hat which, to Kendal's fancy, gave her the look of a little knight who meant to slay as many dragons as possible within a short time.

"Aren't you ready?" she demanded.

"What for?" He looked down into Jane's bright, eager face. It, too, had valor and adventure and a deep, hidden purpose in it.

"We're going to set sail for an Island of Mystery—from Euston by the eight-forty-five express," she said watching him steadily, as though she already knew the power for hope and courage that lay in her glance for this thin, haggardly-smiling young man. "There's a fairy princess waiting for us to fetch her. She's fed up with pixies and little people and sea-monsters and such, Chris says. And he's got second sight since his heart was stitched-up. So—we're going for her."

Jane ended rather falteringly. She cast a flying glance down the street and shivered. For one instant, as she had stumbled upon the tragic scene on her way to Kendal's house, she had guessed that perhaps Maureen's husband had been concerned in it. She was only just recovering from the nausea which the momentary thought had brought.

"Shaun Maguire's with her, little girl," Kendal said.

"Shaun Maguire!"

Jane shook a little. To her, the legend of Shaun Maguire, the pied fiddler whom all women followed who had not husbands like her own Chris, was a real one.

"You're going to get her back from Shaun Maguire then!" she said in a low, vehement voice. "Oh, won't you come? If it's only to get away from—that." Again, her shrinking look went down the street. "I've booked tickets and reserved seats with Maureen's money, and I've never seen a fairy island. I was born in Manchester, you know, where they don't keep those sort of things." Jane Bradshaw looked away and set her little teeth. Then she turned wide baby-eyes to Kendal. "Ooo! I am potty! I've told you all but the important thing. I've had a note from Maureen. She says Shaun Maguire's in love with her, but he's behaving like a—like a gentleman. He does nothing but sit on a rock and fiddle all day, except when he's getting her dinner ready. But she says she only means to remain there until you've gone abroad with—with that woman. She's a proud little thing is Maureen. And—oh, you silly person, don't you understand? When she knows you're not in love with Pansy Bruce at all and never were, she'll—she'll push Shaun Maguire into the sea and come to you again. And if you played with a hundred other women she'll still keep in love with you. She's that kind. But you'd better not—ever again."

It was an extraordinary medley of lies and truth. But Jane Bradshaw knew no principle where the happiness of others was concerned, and something in the man's calm made her feel desperate. Whether he believed her or not she did not know and scarcely cared. He seemed to wear a mask. A terrifying thought passed through her that perhaps he meant to give Maureen to Shaun Maguire as a punishment for himself.

Down the street the small crowd melted and broke. There were more policemen — a stretcher——

"They're—bringing it," Jane whispered. "Come on! Let's get out of all this!"

### CHAPTER XXIII.

**Judged.**

FROM far out to seawards the white wall of mist was beginning to creep down upon the land, swimming softly over islet and rock and green-wooded cape. Inland, the mountains were still clear in the sunshine and the smoke of cabins in the bog of the valley hung clear. The sea, too, about the little coble which held Phil Kendal and Jane Bradshaw was like dark green jade.

But each moment the pale vapor closed nearer, the sun lighting its edge to a pearly hue. The wind had dropped completely, so that the sails of the little craft slatted and her timbers creaked sleepily with her gentle motion.

"It's the Flower Mist," said Red Rory the fisherman. "And it's looking for it for days the folk on shore have been. It means the coming of the flower-time and the warm sun and every year it floats in from the sea at this season. But there's divil a breath of wind for us while it lasts."

Jane Bradshaw closed her fingers on the edge of the boat.

"It's a fairy mist, I expect," she said awedly, "from Maureen's island."

The pale cloud swept over them, golden for a minute or two while the sun held its light, and then white but still shining. There was no chill in its touch; it rather brought a damp, fresh warmth to the cheek. The boat in which they sailed became a phantom, and Jane could barely see Kendal's face, though she could have touched him. Upon both of them came a sense of unreality and dreaming, so that they seemed floating through clouds in a brownie barque.

"We're moving," Kendal said, with a glance at the fisherman, who had grown obviously uneasy.

Red Rory listened.

"It's the currents," he said. "There's no keepin' in one place on the sea, your honor. And when the wind drops yez the water takes yez up. Maybe we'll drift back to shore again, maybe we'll get tuk on the Isle of Witches that ye're seeking."

Yet the man still listened, as though for some distant sound which he did not wish to hear. Kendal sat silent—more silent than Jane Bradshaw liked. His eyes were a little drawn at the corners, as though with long lack of sleep, and he looked old. There was a grizzle of grey hair at his temples. She had never noticed it before and it sat strangely with his young and athletic body. Jane leaned forward to touch his hand and, with a great effort, he seemed to come out of the brooding which held him, to smile back at her.

"You're in fairyland now, little Manchester girl," he said. "These are the haunted seas. You might see anything come out of this mist if you had the Celtic soul—mermaids and tritons and monsters, good and bad; ghost-ships with the little people aboard, going ashore to bewitch the pigs and cure the cows of murrain, and make the right men fall in love with the right women—"

"There's something coming now," Jane Bradshaw said quickly, with a gasp that might have been fright or excitement.

A low sound had arisen about the coble; the gurgle of the tide which had begun to carry it. At the same moment the mist seemed to break a little and a boat appeared, coming as though out of the void. It was visible for barely a dozen seconds, not clear, but seemingly as insubstantial as the mist itself. There was a man in it and a girl, but so indistinct that they might have been dream-figures. Then the current had swept their lighter and smaller boat into the warm, white mist again.

"It was Shaun Maguire," whispered Jane Bradshaw. She held her breath like one who had seen an apparition. Phil Kendal looked at her.

"And it was Maureen," he said.

He sat crouched a little, his shoulders drooping. The boat had appeared and vanished again so quickly that to both of them it had been like part of a phantasmagoria of the eddying mist. Somewhere a seabird wailed, but there was no other sound save that, faraway, a low, steady kind of roar became audible. Jane Bradshaw still stared into the vapor. But Kendal lifted his head and looked at the fisherman.

"It's Clootie's Kettle," Red Rory said, with a somber glance from beneath his bushy eyebrows. "And the tide-flow's taking us into it."

"What's that?"

Jane's stiff lips asked the question mechanically. It was Kendal who answered.

"A whirlpool. It's dangerous only at some states of the tide. We're floating away from the island. But there's no need to go there now."

"No, no need?" Jane said. "But—they'll be in the whirlpool, too?"

She did not expect any answer. Kendal gave her none. The speed of the coble was beginning to quicken and the sound of unrestful waters, chafing in a confined space, drew nearer. Upon Phil Kendal came a thought that perhaps it was Maureen's wraith he had seen in the boat, that phantom Maureen who had kept

(Continued on Page 24)

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KOTEX

The New Sanitary Pad which deodorizes


# Honeymoon Trail By Gertrude Pulsifer

(Continued from Page 18)

not even her name. Her appearance presented no peculiarities, except that her eyes were very slightly distended. Why it was almost too easy!

Geraldine stored every detail of the account in her quick, retentive memory, and plunged enthusiastically into bigger and better plans. With this admirable new ailment, she could wander freely into the path of her millionaire, instead of crouching by the roadside as she had expected to have to do; she could claim his charity and protection for an indefinite time, instead of being obliged almost immediately to shift for herself. She would waylay him as late in the day as possible, appeal to his pity as potently as possible, keep him with her as long as possible; and she wasn't much good if, with such a drastic affliction and no opposition, she couldn't nail him to the mast in short order. Her spirits soared again, and she chanted, under her breath, the old popular lyric of the streets:

"I should worry, I should care, I should marry a millionaire.

He should die, I should cry, I should marry another guy!"

"One will do me, though," thought Geraldine. "I don't care about making a collection. A girl who gets one rich husband is a good provider; if she goes out for more she's a game-hog."

It was already twilight when the little train wheezed up to the station of Craddocks' Falls, for now in late September the days were shortening, and the sun was hidden early by the towering mountain-tops. Geraldine descended and stood looking about her. Now, for the first time, she was among real mountains; they towered grimly all around the near horizon, and made the small, ramshackle village and her still smaller self seem trivial and impertinent. The dark foliage on their sides was splashed, near at hand, with vivid scarlet, but farther away the woods looked black and unfriendly, and the bare cliffs cold with menace. Somewhere near, hidden from her sight, the waterfall that gave the spot its name splashed down over rocks with a wet and chilly sound. In spite of her hopeful mood, she shivered. She was very, very far from the crowded companionableness of the subway, and very much alone.

The darkness showed her, however, that there was no time to waste, and she moved forward resolutely. At the farther end of the wide-fissured platform on which she had alighted, a straggling group of natives hung about the door of the unpainted station, staring at her. She turned toward them to ask her way. All their eyes focussed on her, moving as she moved, as if directed by a common mechanism. The undisguised curiosity in them warned her to be cautious; and her blood quickened with the knowledge that her adventure was really under way.

She approached the group slowly—her eyes a little distended, like those of the girl in the paper—framing a question that should ask as much and tell as little as possible. She must learn where to waylay John Leigh without mentioning his name; for any point of definiteness might provide a clue capable of being followed back into dangerous realities.

"Where is the bridge?" Geraldine asked of the group in general, with her wide, appealing gaze.

The pervading stare increased in intensity, opening the mouths as well as the eyes of the starers.

"Down there, I guess," volunteered one, closing his mouth briefly for the purpose and indicating with a jerk of his unshaven chin a small, rickety plank bridge that crossed a little stream just below the station.

Geraldine glanced at it and shook her head. "No, the big, big bridge. All iron. All steel," she said, gesturing indefinitely with her small beige glove.

The natives exchanged looks of question and of increased amazement.

"It's the bridge at Lovers' Leap she means," suggested one.

"Yeah, that's it—Leigh's bridge," mumbled another, speak liquidly around a large, obstructive cud of tobacco.

"Yes," corroborated Geraldine. "The big, tall bridge. Where?"

"Tain't anywheres near here," said one who seemed to be the head loafer, one with blue overalls and a semi-official blue cap. "Ye got to go up the dirt road there, an' foller the Honeymoon Trail up the mountain."

Geraldine's blood quickened again at a happy omen; the Honeymoon Trail was exactly what she wanted to follow. "Why do they call it that?" she asked on impulse.

A slow snicker ran from one dull face to the next.

"'Cuz so many bridal couples follers it," the head loafer informed her. "They follers it to Lover's Leap."

"Dja ever hear what Bill Jaynes said?" inquired the chewing loafer of his confreres. "He said they might foller the Honeymoon Trail to Lover's Leap, an' find 'emselves this time next year in Squally Holler."

The snicker changed to a leer, and exploded in a guffaw of ribald enjoyment. Geraldine brushed their mirth aside impatiently.

"Does the man who builds the big bridge live up there?" she asked.

Her presence and her queries being even more interesting than the excellent joke, they subdued their laughter to gape at her again.

"The workmen does," said one, "but if ye mean the boss, he don't. He sleeps over to Claremont, an' goes back an' forth in his mo-tah."

The satirical inflection made it clear that, with the natural disparaging envy of the poor for the rich, the man was speaking of Leigh. She made a determined effort to keep all excitement from her voice.

"I like to see men build big bridges," she murmured vaguely. "Does he travel by the Honeymoon Trail, too?"

"Sure. He goes every night an' mornin', reg'lar's clockwork."

"He gets there at eight, an' he leaves there at six," stated the head loafer authoritatively. "He'd oughta been a milkman."

Six o'clock. That allowed her more time than she had hoped for, but still none too much. She gave the group a dim, far-away smile, and turned away slowly. "Bridges are beautiful," she said in a dreamy voice.

She felt them string after her; one said, "Loony!" and another mumbled something unintelligible under his breath. So far, so good; they thought her unbalanced, but left her free. She had better get away before their minds moved on to the possibility of detaining her. She stepped off the platform, and began to walk, as swiftly as her high-heeled shoes would let her, along the rough and dusty road that led to the Honeymoon Trail.

The way mounted steadily, companioned by the stream that flowed from the invisible waterfall. It grew rougher as it mounted; the ruts were deep, and loose stones rolled treacherously about its surface. By the time it joined the smooth upper road Geraldine's breath was gone, and her pavement-bred feet were bruised and tired. She topped by the corner signpost and looked about her.

The Honeymoon Trail, which a waggish highway commission had chosen to designate by a pair of pierced red hearts on a white, painted board, led high and perilous through the deepening shadows of the mountains; the arrows on the signpost pointed right-hand to Claremont left hand to Lover's Leap. She looked at her watch; quarter to six. In a few minutes he would be passing this very spot.

She must find a vantage-point at which to meet him.

To the right, toward Claremont, she saw that the mountain-side fell away sharply, descending an almost perpendicular drop to the gorge below, and the road, hugging a narrow ledge, was defended from the abyss only by a row of white-painted posts supporting a chain. Anyone confronted in this spot by an immovable obstacle could choose between dashing against the rocky side of the mountain and pitching over the precipice. Instantly, without hesitation, she decided to be the obstacle. Meeting her there, he could not possibly escape her.

With Geraldine a resolution made was always a deed done. She transferred her handkerchief and vanity-case from her bag to her coat pocket, and threw the bag down into the gorge; it struck on a rock, rebounded, and was lost in the deep shadows—her last bridge burned, her last link with past actualities broken. Then, shivering with nervousness, but tense with resolve, she took up her post in the middle of the high-hanging road.

It was almost night. The mountains pressed about her menacingly, their cold breath heavy upon her; from the gorge came the chilly sound of the splashing water, beating on her nerves; and suddenly, in the woods nearby, an owl hooted, its hoarse, half-human cry making the roots of her hair creep. She set her teeth and squeezed her hands tightly together.

The long, long minutes passed.

Something stirred, with a horrid creeping sound, in the underbrush beside the road. "Oh," thought Geraldine, shivering, "I can't bear it! A million isn't worth it! Oh, I like even the flat—I like even burned cabbage—better than this! Shall I give up?"

The owl hooted again, taunting her. "Better gu-o-o! Better go ho-ome!"

"I won't!" said Geraldine fiercely. "I'll see this thing through! I won't be beaten!"

From beyond the bend of the road came a faint sound a droning mum, hardly distinguishable at first from the sound of the water. She leaned forward, straining to catch the sound. It came nearer—swiftly, surely—nearer. Now it sang loud and clear, the unmistakable whirring song of a powerful motor. Around the turn shot a shaft of light, and then a long, low shape—John Leigh's gray roadster.

The time had come.

## CHAPTER V.

### John Leigh Is Hooked.

THE car came on at an appalling speed, and Geraldine, standing directly in its path, had the first moment of stark, unqualified fear she had ever known. It was not resolution that held Geraldine still now; it was sheer paralysis. Indeed, if she could have moved, there was small choice of places to move to—the cliff on one side, the gorge on the other. She needed no thought of the girl in the paper to make her eyes wide; they were distended by terror.

However, in mid-career the car stopped short. The powerful lights had found her, the powerful mechanism responded instantly to the powerful control. John Leigh jumped out, and hurried to where she stood, stiff with fright, in the middle of the narrow road.

"What's the matter?" he asked. "Are you in trouble?"

Geraldine looked up at him with her terrified eyes very dark in a chalk-white face.

"I—I'm lost," she answered, trying in vain to keep her voice from trembling.

"Where were you going?"

"I—I don't know." She really didn't know, or care either, now; she was only too thankful to find herself still here.

"Great Scott! Where did you come from, then?"

The concern in his voice and manner recalled her wandering wits; he was obviously off his usual careful guard, and this was the time for her to get in her body blows. She pulled herself together, and spoke like the girl in the newspaper.

"I don't know. I think—I came—in a train."

(Continued on Page 25)


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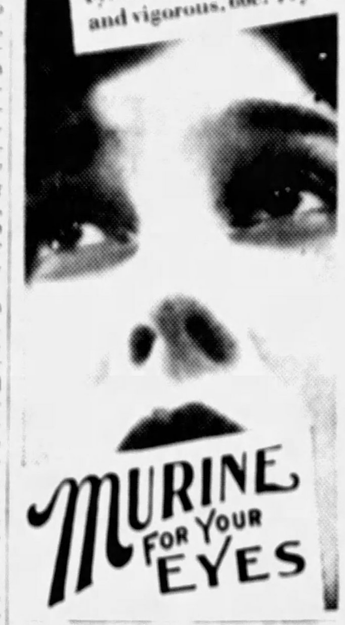

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(In the native tongue of IRELAND)

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# Honeymoon Trail by Gertrude Pallow

(Continued from Page 20)

John Leigh took off his cap and rumpled his hair, looking at her with perplexed anxiety.

"You must have come from somewhere, you know," he said gently. "Think; think hard. Where did you get on board the train?"

Geraldine gazed at him earnestly; and now she was well aware that her little figure and pale face and wide eyes must make a startling picture, picked out vividly from the darkness by the white lights of the car.

"I — can't — remember," she said slowly, as if with an effort. "I was on the train .... coming away from something .... something I didn't like .... and then I was tired of the train, and I got off somewhere, and walked .... I was looking for a bridge .... and it got dark, and I was frightened. . . ." Her voice trailed off with a genuine quaver.

John Leigh moved nearer to her, as if with an irresistible impulse of protection.

"You poor little thing!" he said. "Why were you looking for a bridge?"

She had put in the bridge only because she knew that everything she had said at the station would be remembered and repeated; but she now perceived it to have been an excellent stroke.

"Because," she answered simply, "I like bridges."

"Do you?" exclaimed John Leigh. "There is a bridge quite near here, if you'd only known it."

"I wish I could see it," said Geraldine wistfully; but at the same time—not to waste too many precious minutes in idle conversation—she shivered convincingly.

John Leigh moved closer, and put a strong arm around her shoulders. He could evidently be impetuous enough, once his inhibiting caution was disarmed.

"You poor little thing," he said again. "You're cold — you're frightened, too. We'll talk about bridges some other time. I'm going to take you away!"

Her spirits leaped up. His arm was around her, he was going to talk to her some other time, he was going to take her away! She was making magnificent progress. No doubt about it, the newspaper story had been a direct inspiration.

"Where are you going to take me?" she asked, trustfully.

He looked down at her small black hat in perplexity. "Dogoned if I know. Don't you know where your family live?"

She shook her head. "I don't think I have any."

"What's your name?"

She tilted up her chin to look at him blankly. "I—don't—know."

"My word! Don't know your name? Think. Try to think. They called you something—the people around you; try to remember what it was."

She answered his gaze earnestly, apparently bending all her will to the effort; but after a minute she shook her head.

"I can't!" she wailed softly. "Oh—I'm so tired—!"

This excellent stroke finished John Leigh. He picked her up bodily and put her in the car, and pulling off his overcoat he wrapped it warmly about her.

"Poor little girl," he said, with the endearing gentleness of a big man, "you're about done up. It's cruel to nag you. You just sit tight, and we'll take you where you can rest."

Slipping into the seat beside her, he started the car, and they began to move smoothly along the mountainside. The purr of the motor drowned the lonesome noises of the night; the lights bored a bright tunnel through the gloom, into which they slid safely and steadily; the warmth of the engine stole comfortingly about them; and Geraldine cuddled down into the coat with a delicious sense of well-being.

"Where are we going?" she asked.

"To Albany. That's the nearest place where we can be sure of proper care for you. There's a first-class hospital there."

Hospital! She sat up straight in a panic. This was not to be thought of. Once landed in a hospital, entombed among nurses and doctors and civil authorities, she was as irrevocably separated from him as if she had been checked at the Lost Articles department of the morgue. She had no difficulty in putting a convincing tremor into her voice.

"No, no, no! Not the hospital! Oh please, please, not the hospital! Oh, take me anywhere — anywhere — except to the h-hospital!"

To her own surprise, her protest was strengthened by a sudden burst of tears. She was very tired, for she had slept badly last night, spent a long day of travel, and been unnerved by the ordeal of stopping the car; and the danger of failure now was unendurable. John Leigh glanced from the road to her weeping frightened face, and back again at the road, and once more at her.

"Don't cry! Please don't cry!" he begged, profoundly troubled. "Why don't you want to go to the hospital?"

She saw her advantage, and pressed it. "Oh, I'm afraid! I'm afraid of the sick people! I'm afraid of—of the white people—all white—like g-ghosts! Don't take me to the hospital! Don't! Don't!"

She was crying hard now, with genuine panic and fatigue and unstrungness. She covered her convulsed face with her hands, and her slender body shook all over. With another glance at the road—which, though smooth, was high-crowned and full of curves, none too safe at this altitude even in the daytime—he stopped the car and put his arm around her again.

"There, there," he soothed. "Never mind. You shan't go anywhere you don't want to. Don't cry. Don't cry."

He patted her gently, with a gesture that was unpractised and clumsy, yet very soothing; and she put her head down on his shoulder with a sob of relief. It was the first time she had ever smelled the pleasant aroma of good tweed, slightly tobacco-scented, which is the essence of well-bred masculinity; and she found it, as most women do, potently comforting. She cuddled against him, sobbing softly, quivering a little, relaxing into safety.

"There, there," he kept soothing her. "It's all right. It's all right. Poor little kid."

Presently she drew a long, sobbing breath, and wiped her eyes. "I won't cry. I'm sorry. I was so frightened; but I'm not frightened when you take care of me."

"I'll take care of you," he promised, in a shaken voice. "You needn't be frightened any more."

Very gently he took away his arm and started the car, and they moved forward again into the darkness.

It was a thick night now; the road had left the bare mountainside and plunged into woods; the lights bored into a black solitude in which they, and the owls now shrilling their eldritch calls from right and left, seemed the only creatures alive. Geraldine had never been out at night except in the myriad-lighted, myriad-peopled city; she shivered genuinely and uncontrollably, and he put his arm around her again, with a sheltering gesture, as he drove.

The clouds had been heavy at sunset, and now they were clustering thicker. The night wind whistled shrilly, with a sound of storm. Presently Leigh leaned forward to peer up at the dark sky, in which not a star showed. Geraldine could feel his growing uneasiness, and her own perturbation increased.

"Is there going to be a storm?" she asked, anxiously.

"I think so. The air smells thundery, and the squalls come up quickly in the mountains at this time of year. I meant to get you to Claremont, where there's a good inn, but I doubt if we can make it."

Even as he spoke there was a loud and menacing rumble in the distance; and then, a minute later, another crashing detonation, so near at hand that they both jumped. A crack of lightning opened the sky just above them, and as if it had been a leak in a reservoir great drops of water began to spatter down, splashing the clear windshield and the dark road. Leigh increased his speed, staring ahead intently. Geraldine sat very small and still.

By the time they emerged from the woods the rain was pouring down in good earnest, spitting into their faces, making the road one smooth black shine. In spite of the clicking, back-and-forth sweep of the cleaner, the windshield was thickly blurred, and the car skidded dangerously on the sudden curves. They were drenched like being sluiced with buckets; the lightning lashed about them with blinding tongues of white fire, the thunder crashed against their very cheeks. Leigh was leaning forward, peering from side to side; Geraldine knew that he was anxious, and her fright grew apace with the knowledge, so that a mile seemed ten, and the journey's end a place impossible of attainment. She was rigid with terror; the breath was frozen in her body.

**To Be Continued Next Sunday.**

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# Bride Tells Her Secret of Happy Marriage

## It's a Crime to Lose Vitality and Beauty says Southern Girl!

**Beauty, Charm, Clear Skin—How Can They be Won?**

"FOR a young bride of twenty-one to lose her vitality and pep is disastrous, almost a sacrilege," says Mrs. George E. Pillow, of, Franklin, Va. "That, however," she continues, "is just what I did."

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"Then one day a girl friend came to pay me a visit. I wish that every friend could bring me such happiness! In the bottom of her little bag of clothes lay a crystal-clear bottle—Nujol! A short woman-to-woman talk—a telephone call to a neighboring drug store—and my future happiness was settled.

"That was a year ago. Now I too am never without Nujol, which has brightened and cleansed my body like a cake of pure soap. I eat, sleep, swim, and hike with the enthusiasm of a child My complexion is all it used to be—and best of all—I am my husband's little pal again."

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The wonderful thing about Nujol is that it is not a medicine; it contains no drugs—it is tasteless and colorless as pure water. It is simply the normal internal lubrication which your body needs, just like any other delicate machine. Let Nujol clear the poisons out of your body (we all have them), and you will prove to yourself how good health will flood the sunshine of happiness into your life.

It sounds like a fairy tale, but millions of people have proved it. So can you. Get Nujol at any drug store—sold only in sealed packages, with the Nujol trademark. It costs but a few cents and it will make you feel like a million dollars!



Advertisement.

*SHE THOUGHT:*

"You seem such a nice woman! Too bad 'B.O.' gives you away."

*Yet, to be polite,*

*SHE SAID:*

"Excuse me, I see an empty seat."

# Avoided wherever she went

## . . . until she ended "B. O."

(Body Odor)

THE OTHER seat was on the sunnyside not so desirable as this one. What made her young neighbor change? A trivial little incident, yet it spoiled her whole train trip. She remembered other similar experiences. For years, it seemed, people deliberately avoided her.

Now at last she knows the reason. "B.O."—*body odor*. She knows, too, the simple way to correct this distressing fault. Today she is no longer unwanted, has many warm friends. Loneliness vanished with "B.O."

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***Keeps complexions clear, fresh***

Lifebuoy keeps complexions *young*. Its bland, deep-cleansing lather gently frees clogged pores of impurities—coaxes back radiant freshness to dull, sallow skins. Its pleasant *extra-clean* scent—that vanishes as you rinse—tells you Lifebuoy *purifies*. Adopt Lifebuoy today.

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# No More Oily Skin

*Makes old-looking skin youthfully clear—refines large pores—corrects oily skin—removes blemishes.*

*Cremed magnesia corrects oily skin in the same easy way that milk of magnesia purifies the stomach*

Poor-color complexions, oily skin and blemishes are due to acid-skin impurities. And everybody knows there is nothing like magnesia to neutralize acid. So, when the face is massaged with cremed magnesia the skin throws off even the most deep-set pore impurities. It corrects oily skin in the same easy way that milk of magnesia purifies the stomach.

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NOTE: Do not hesitate to try this marvelous skin treatment at once. Thousands of delighted women have written they could not believe anything so simple could be so wonderful. But they were convinced when they saw so many friends suddenly get lovely complexions.



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# STOP TEETHING PAINS WITHIN 1 MINUTE

**No matter how swollen, inflamed or tender the little gums may be, Dr. Hand's Teething Lotion will end baby's pain and cries within sixty short seconds.**

Dr. Hand's Teething Lotion is the actual prescription of a famous baby specialist which has been used by mothers for over 40 years. It contains no narcotics and can be used as often as needed with perfect safety. Babies like its cooling, refreshing taste.

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Don't wait for the aches and fretfulness of the teething period. At the first sign of cutting teeth, begin the Dr. Hand treatment with a few applications each day and one or two at night, if necessary. Thousands upon thousands of mothers have followed this treatment. They had no trouble with teething, and have enjoyed the pleasure of a happy, contented, smiling baby from beginning to end. Read what Mrs. E. C. Warner of Burlington, Vt. says: "I began rubbing Baby's gums with your teething lotion when she was about six months old and she has had very little trouble cutting her teeth. I am a trained nurse and would not recommend this remedy if I did not consider it good." If your baby is teething, get a bottle of Dr. Hand's Lotion at once.

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I am enclosing 2 cents for postage, with the name of my druggist. Please send sample of Dr. Hand's Teething Lotion.
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An exquisitely scented powder that not only *clings longer* than anything heretofore known to beauty science, but that combats skin roughness and irritation!—without slightest fear of the skin irritating enlarged pores or blackheads charged to harsh face powders! A powder thus that you can use day in and day out in kindness to your skin.

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Accept it and find out for yourself what it does. We believe it will amaze you. Comes in 3 different shades to fit different types of complexions. Mark (x) in coupon beside shade you desire.

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# The Pixie Girl — By S. Andrew Wood

*(Continued from Page 21)*

a grizzled, elderly man whose glance scanned the figure of Michael Bruce closely, and then went with obvious bewilderment to the monastery ruins where Maureen and Shaun Maguire stood.

"Grannet!" called Bruce, with a sound of triumph. "Don't you know me?"

He was standing knee-deep in the water in his eagerness. A startled exclamation left the grizzled yachtsman in the boat.

"Great heavens, it's Bruce!"

"Alive, not dead!" Michael Bruce shouted, with an indescribable exultation. "Get me into the boat and aboard the Tamar that's her, isn't it? I thought I remembered her. I'm good at remembering—good at it!"

"But—"

The newcomer screwed a monocle into his eye with agitated fingers, and made a gesture to the two figures by the tower. Maureen shook her head.

"It is Sir Peter Grannet," she said to Shaun Maguire, pressing her hands back against the rough stone of the tower and gazing broodingly after the boat as it began to pull back to the yacht. "I know him by his glass-eye. He is a—what do they say?—a business friend of Phil's and, I think, of Michael Bruce's. Once, Phil and I were guests on that little steamship of his, which he sails Summer and Winter because his wife is much younger than himself and I do not think she keeps to the bargain she made with him when he bought her."

Maureen drew a long, tired sigh.

"I have lost, Shaun Maguire," she said, in a low voice. "The sea turned into my enemy. Who can fight against the sea?"

Shaun Maguire did not touch her. But his hand went out and then fell to his side again.

"I shall not stay here." Her grey-green eyes, clouded with shadow, gazed to the misty mainland mountains. "I am like the Romanies, who have no land that they can kiss and call their own. I am frightened of the sea. When I sleep in the old tower, I think my other self leaves me and goes back to London. Yet I would not go there myself. Where shall we go, Shaun Maguire? Do the southern countries call us yet?"

"It is Spring," Shaun Maguire answered, "and that is no time to leave the blessed west country when the Purple Mountains are sweeter than all the Alps in Italy and MacGillicuddy still has the snow on his head. There's folk waiting in the hollows of the hills yonder for Shaun Maguire and his fiddle at this moment, and sore disappointed they'd be if he didn't come.

"I'd take you to the world's end," said Shaun Maguire, passionately, and then hung his head, "little friend."

## CHAPTER XXII.

### Release.

DULY Phil Kendal replaced the receiver on the hook and walked over to the window.

The lamps were beginning to shine through a soft April mist that lay over London and the glow to Spring in the big, suave houses in Princes Gate. Before one of the porticos a large car drew up. A man and a woman alighted.

He lit the lamps with slow deliberation. His face had a look of hard amusement as he watched the door open.

"Ah, Bruce!" he said. Then, as the dimly-seen figure of a woman behind the visitor's broad shoulders, "Won't you come in, Pansy?"

He waited until the woman showed herself, then Pansy and Bruce entered. Her eyes went over Michael Bruce's shoulder to Kendal, bright and sparkling, wicked yet frightened. That was for a moment. Then she seemed to wait, almost holding her breath. Yet it was she who spoke first.

"My husband has forgiven me, Phil," she said swiftly. "He knows I have only been foolish. He's forgiven me."

She seemed to have to fight down some dregs of terror that still remained as she flung her look to Michael Bruce.

"She is forgiven, Kendal"—Michael Bruce's mouth was drawn sideways in a grin which gave the impression of covering some hidden jest that only himself knew—"but you're not."

"No?"

The immobility of Kendal brought an ugly scar of color to Bruce's white cheek. It shook his ferocious calm. But he seemed to grip it again.

"Mr. Thompson!" he said, softly. "Mr. John Thompson! It was a splendid joke. But did you ever hear of the clown who put his head into the lion's mouth once too often, Mr. Guttersnipe? For that's what you are from now. I've come back to make you that, Kendal. There's a million of money and the fortunes of a few odd hundreds of people hanging on whether Michael Bruce is dead or alive. But I've left all that to wait until I've dealt with you."

"It's flattering, Bruce," Kendal said, slowly. "But I guessed you would."

"Bravado!" Bruce gave a brutal laugh. In its crude strength and burning hatred his expression was barely human for a moment. "You don't realize what's happened, you young fool. I don't finish with you when you're down and out. I only begin then. I'll hound you till you'll be glad to shuffle out of life. I've means of doing it. I'll crush you and everything that belongs to you, though there's not much of that now, is there? The last time I saw your wild little wife, she was on her island with some fiddler, and they looked pleased with the situation."

"Poor Phil!" murmured Pansy, in a clear low voice.

Kendal passed his hand across his forehead. He could keep his fingers off Bruce easily. But not when he spoke of Maureen.

"You'd better get out, Bruce," he said with thick calmness. He was frightened that Maureen's name would actually pass the man's lips. If it did again he would have to kill him. He touched the bell behind him.

"You've got tonight, Kendal." The mark of the beast was on Bruce. "Just tonight, Kendal. Do you happen to have a small automatic, or a few odd grains of veronal about you?"

"Not now," Kendal answered, stolidly.

"Ah!" The manservant had appeared in the doorway. "It's a pity. That would be the easiest way out. And there's no other."

"Poor Phil!" said Pansy again, lifting her face and smiling with a mouth that was sunken like an old woman's.

She threw one last look behind her, frightened, old, pitiless. Almost feverishly, and with something of a cat which rubs itself against a new master, she caught the arm of Crusher Bruce as they passed down the stairs and out into the street.

"I think we hurt him, Mike dear!" she whispered.

The mist had thickened a little into the delicate blue haze of an early Spring night, which only turns the darkness soft and gray. To Pansy's surprise, the big car which had brought them was not there. Through some blunder, the chauffeur had not waited for them. She knew that it made Bruce uneasy and she snuggled close to him.

"That stupid fool of a chauffeur!" she said. She even remembered a little childish pout which had been the only feminine trick of hers that had ever amused him. "We'll walk till we find a taxicab, Mike."

She hung very near to him. She was still shivering with the excitement of his arrival. She was not quite sure of him—yet. He had found her out at her flat and come to torment her, even thinking, perhaps, that he would discover Phil and her together. How she had won him she hardly knew, but then she hardly knew her new self, so changed and clever and hard had she become since she had begun to hate Phil Kendal. She meant to stick to this man—even though he was her husband. She was fit mate for him now, she felt. Perhaps she always had been, but she had been asleep until then. Yes, she meant to stick to him, for good—Crusher Bruce's wife, one of the most brilliant hostesses in Europe or America, as fawned upon, as courted as he himself was. . .

Suddenly Michael Bruce stopped, with a sound in his throat. He stood staring at the dark gateway of an ill-lit mews which they passed just then. He wrenched from her as though he meant to run.

As he did so, something leapt out from the shadows upon him; a lithe, feline shape with an upflung arm that held something glittering. It dropped in a crescent of brightness and was quenched deep in the back of Crusher Bruce.

While inside——

Phil Kendal, after the door closed behind Crusher Bruce and Pansy, stood pensively. Maureen and Shaun Maguire! There was no jealousy in his heart. To him Maureen was an elusive wraith who would never again come back to him. It did not occur to him that Bruce, in his venomous rage, might be lying. Something seemed to tell him that he had heard the truth. Friendless, alone, why should she not turn to the Donegal Fiddler? Shaun Maguire deserved her more than he ever had done. . . .

*(Continued on Page 23)*

Leaves Your Hair Lovely and Alluring

# A "Beauty Shampoo" in 10 minutes

**Quickly, Easily, at a few cents cost—you can have a Real "Beauty Shampoo" that will give Your Hair a Loveliness, quite unobtainable by Ordinary Washing.**

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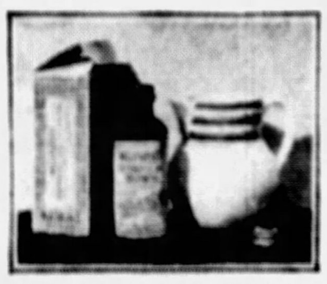

Two or three teaspoonfuls of Mulsified in a glass or pitcher with a little warm water added, makes an abundance of . . . soft, rich, creamy lather . . . which cleanses thoroughly and rinses out easily, removing with it every particle of dust, dirt and dandruff.

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***A New Discovery That Not Only Removes Hair Instantly, But Delays Reappearance Remarkably***

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WHAT IT IS

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*By a total lack of stubble you can feel the difference between this and old ways.*

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# Tapioca and Rice Recipes

*By Mary Lee Swann,*
*The Well-Known Writer and Lecturer on Cooking.*

### Rice en Casserole.

SEASON 2 cups finely chopped cold meat with salt, paprika and celery salt to taste. Turn into a greased baking dish. Mix 3 eggs, ½ cup milk, 2 cups cooked rice, 2 tablespoons butter and 2 tablespoons tomato catsup and pour over the meat. Cover and bake about 20 minutes in a moderate oven.

### Rice and Date Pudding.

WASH ½ cup rice. Pour it into a baking dish. Add ½ cup sugar, ¼ teaspoon salt and 3 cups milk. Stir and bring slowly to boiling point. Add ½ cup sliced dates. Cover the pan and bake in a slow oven or at about 250 degrees for 4 hours. Cool and serve with plain or whipped cream.

### Cheese Souffle.

COOK 3 tablespoons quick tapioca with 1 cup scalded milk in top of double boiler for 15 minutes, stirring frequently. Add 1 cup grated cheese and stir until melted. Cool. Add 3 well beaten egg yolks and mix well. Fold in 3 stiffly beaten egg whites. Turn into a buttered baking dish and set in a pan of hot water. Bake in a moderate oven for about 50 minutes.

### Prune Tapioca.

TO 2 cups prune juice add ¼ cup quick tapioca, a few grains salt and a small piece of cinnamon and cook in double boiler 15 minutes, stirring frequently. Add ¼ cup sugar, 1 tablespoon lemon juice and 1 cup chopped cooked prunes. The prunes may be pressed through potato ricer if desired. Chill and serve with cream.

### Cream Tapioca.

SCALD 1 quart rich milk in top of double boiler. Add ⅓ cup quick tapioca, ½ cup sugar, ¾ teaspoon salt and cook 15 minutes, stirring frequently. Pour over 2 or 3 slightly beaten egg yolks and return to double boiler and cook over hot water, stirring constantly until smooth and creamy. Remove from fire and add 1 teaspoon vanilla. Fold in 2 stiffly beaten egg whites and stir until egg is set. Chill and serve.

### Cherry Pie.

MIX 1 can seeded red cherries, ½ cup sugar, ½ cup of the cherry juice and 1½ tablespoons quick tapioca and let stand 15 minutes. Line a large pie plate with pastry. Moisten edges with cold water. Fill the plate with cherries, cover with pastry, and press in position with back of knife or tines of fork. Bake in a hot oven about 20 minutes. Reduce heat and bake about 20 minutes longer in a moderate oven.

### Savory Rice.

TO 2 tablespoons melted chicken or bacon fat add ¾ cup rice, 5 cups water or chicken stock and 1½ teaspoons salt and boil until tender. Drain. Cook 2 minced onions in a little fat and mix with 2 cups strained tomatoes and ½ cup chopped green peppers. Stir into the rice. Season to taste with salt, pepper and paprika and turn into a buttered casserole dish. Bake about 30 minutes in a moderately hot oven.

# Appetizing Menus for the Week

*By Mary Lee Swann*

| MONDAY | TUESDAY | WEDNESDAY | THURSDAY | FRIDAY | SATURDAY | SUNDAY |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| *Breakfast* | *Breakfast* | *Breakfast* | *Breakfast* | *Breakfast* | *Breakfast* | *Breakfast* |
| Stewed Apricots. | Prunes. | Cereal with Raisins. | Fruit. | Fruit. | Fruit. | Bananas with Orange Juice. |
| Whole Cereal. | Oatmeal. | French Toast. | Whole Wheat Cereal. | Cereal. | Poached Eggs on Buttered Toast. | Frizzled Dried Beef. |
| Muffins. | Soft Cooked Eggs. | Maple Syrup. | Scrambled Eggs. | Small Sausage Balls. | Bacon. | Coffee. |
| Coffee. | Muffins. | Coffee. | Gems. | Popovers. | Coffee. | *Dinner* |
| *Luncheon* | Coffee. | *Luncheon* | Coffee. | Coffee. | *Luncheon* | Veal Loaf. |
| Lima Beans in Casserole. | *Luncheon* | Spaghetti with Tomato Sauce. | *Luncheon* | *Luncheon* | Cheese Fondue. | Mushroom Sauce. |
| Toasted Muffins. | Cabbage au Gratin. | Lettuce Salad. | Boston Baked Beans. | Brown Bread and Cheese Sandwiches. | Emergency Vegetable Salad. | Green Peas. |
| Grapefruit Salad. | Apple Salad. | French Dressing. | Relish and Lettuce Salad. | Fruit Sauce. | *Dinner* | Parsley Potatoes. |
| Tea. | Tea. | Tea. | Raisin Brown Bread. | Tea. | Brunswick Stew. | Tomato Salad. |
| *Dinner* | *Dinner* | *Dinner* | Plum Sauce. | *Dinner* | Corn Bread Sticks. | French Dressing. |
| Hamburg Steak with Tomato Sauce. | Veal Cutlets in Casserole. | Stuffed Beet Heart. | Tea. | Cream of Corn Soup. | Apple Pie. | Cup Cakes with Chocolate Marshmallow Sauce. |
| Potato Cakes. | Buttered Spinach. | Creamed Turnips. | *Dinner* | Baked Codfish Hash. | Half Cups Coffee. | *Supper* |
| Creamed Cauliflower. | Browned Potato Puff. | Candied Sweet Potatoes. | Pork Chops Baked with Apples. | Spinach with Egg. | | Lettuce Sandwiches. |
| Rolls. | Watercress Salad. | Raw Cabbage Salad with Sliced Radishes. | Scalloped Potatoes. | Pineapple Trifle. | | Date Nut Sandwiches. |
| Cherry Pie. | French Dressing. | Snow Balls with Grape Sauce. | String Beans. | | | Cocoa or Milk. |
| | Chocolate Tapioca. | | Indian Pudding with Cream. | | | |

### Apple Tapioca.

PLACE 6 or 8 pared and sliced tart apples in a baking dish. Stir ½ cup quick tapioca into 1 quart hot water and cook over hot water for 15 minutes, stirring frequently. Add 1 teaspoon salt. Sprinkle the apples with 1 cup sugar, ½ teaspoon nutmeg and ½ teaspoon cinnamon and dot with 2 tablespoons butter. Pour the tapioca over the apples, cover and bake in a moderate oven about 40 minutes or until apples are soft. Serve with or without cream.

### Savory Salmon Croquettes.

COOK 3 tablespoons quick tapioca, ½ teaspoon salt, a few grains paprika, 1 tablespoon finely chopped green pepper, 1 tablespoon minced pimiento and 1 cup scalded milk in top of double boiler for 15 minutes, stirring frequently so that tapioca will not lump. Remove from heat, add 1½ cups flaked canned salmon and 2 teaspoons lemon juice. Set in ice box to chill. Shape in small croquettes, roll in fine bread crumbs, dip in diluted egg and again roll in crumbs. Fry in hot deep fat until golden brown.

### Liver en Casserole.

COOK 1 cup of rice in 1 quart water with 1 teaspoon salt. Then season with 2 tablespoons butter and pepper to taste. Line a buttered casserole with the seasoned rice. Set in a cool place until firm. Boil 1 pound calves' liver, drain, chop fine and season to taste with salt. Heat 2 cups well seasoned soup stock and add 1 teaspoon caramel. Melt 2 tablespoons butter, add 2 tablespoons browned flour and the soup stock and stir until smooth and creamy. Add the minced liver. Turn into the rice lined casserole, sprinkle with buttered crumbs and brown in the oven.

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# American Weekly Patterns

A POPULAR MODEL FOR MATURE FIGURES (6794). This pattern is cut in 8 sizes: 38, 40, 42, 44, 46, 48, 50 and 52 inches bust measure. A 46-inch size will require 4⅝ yards of 39-inch material. Contrasting material will require ⅝ yard 39 inches wide, cut crosswise.

A STYLISH FROCK FOR MANY OCCASIONS (6803). The pattern is cut in 3 sizes: 16, 18 and 20 years. An 18-year size with the cape will require 4¼ yards of 39-inch material. Without the cape, 3½ yards will be required. For bow, ⅛ yard of material 39 inches wide, cut crosswise, is required.

A NEAT SCHOOL DRESS (6813). This pattern is cut in 4 sizes: 8, 10, 12 and 14 years. A 12-year size will require 2¾ yards of 35-inch material.

A PRETTY AND SIMPLE DRESS FOR A LITTLE MISS (6819). The pattern is cut in 4 sizes: 2, 4, 6 and 8 years. A 6-year size will require 1¾ yards of 32-inch material. For contrasting material, ⅛ yard will be required, cut crosswise.

A COMFORTABLE MORNING FROCK (6805). The pattern is cut in 5 sizes: 34, 36, 38, 40 and 42 inches bust measure. A 38-inch size will require 3⅛ yards of material 32 inches wide. For facings on collar, cuffs and pocket portions, ¼ yard of 32-inch material is required, cut lengthwise.

GIRL'S DRESS (6589). The pattern is cut in 4 sizes: 2, 4, 6 and 8 years. A 4-year size requires 2 yards of 32-inch material. To trim with rosettes and lace edging will require 1⅝ yards.

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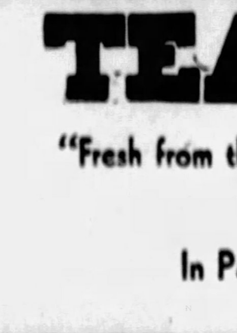

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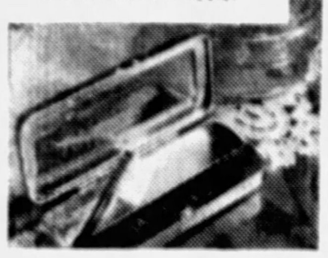



THIS IS THE AGE of popular science. If you study the pages in this and other issues of The American Weekly you will be well informed in every field of science and in every specialty in every field.


# The Pixie Girl — By S. Andrew Wood

(Continued from Page 23)

company in the lamplit London streets. Perhaps it was drawing him into Clootie's Kettle to be drowned. At full tide the sea poured into the cauldron a hollow beneath the shore cliffs, and swept for an hour or two of fury which could suck in a small boat like a matchstick. The coble gave a slantwise lurch and dipped slightly. The clangor of startled seabirds, unseen on the mist-shrouded cliff that beetled high above, broke out.

"Can you swim?" Kendal asked Jane.

"Like a brick"—the girl's teeth were chattering—"but I'm all right. I'm not afraid."

"We're in," Red Rory said. "Howld fast!"

They were moving quickly and smoothly through the cotton-wooly vapor. A fang of rock, with water curdling about its base, loomed up like a brown giant, the coble plunged abruptly, was caught up and shaken as though by a dog. Then, tilted as if by a squall, went careening madly for a minute as the circular motion of the whirlpool caught it. Then, abruptly, Red Rory stood up.

"Look out!" he called. "She's striking!"

A crash came that sent the fisherman sprawling and tumbled Jane Bradshaw into Kendal's arms. The coble, her timbers split, stood bolt upright, the water pouring into her, the running tide of Clootie's Kettle tearing at her to draw her back into it. Rory had leapt and Kendal, with Jane, followed, dropping thigh-deep in the water. Almost at the same instant, the boat slid away, waterlogged and sinking, into the mist.

"A—a pretty Clootie's kettle-of fish!" Jane Bradshaw gasped.

Phil Kendal moved into the mist a little, leaving his companions. He stood listening painfully. A sudden pitiful hunger had come upon him, breaking the mastery he had hitherto kept upon himself.

At that moment he would have given his soul, if any were left to him, to see Maureen in the flesh for just once again. He had had her phantom, but that was not enough. Just to see her and kneel at her feet for an instant in that unsubstantial mist and tell her that he had never meant to hurt her. That was what he wanted now, and he wanted that achingly. She was somewhere in the Flower Mist, unless Clootie's Kettle had drowned her and the Donegal Fiddler. And that, something told him, had not happened.

He was stumbling blindly along the rocks and shingle, like a drunken man, when, suddenly, he touched something. His wrist was caught.

"So you're the fine young husband, eh?" a voice said, in a strained, fierce whisper.

He looked into the rugged and fine-wrought face of Shaun Maguire. The mist swam in fine particles between them. A deep tension in the note of Maguire's voice made Kendal stand still and the two of them stared like men who had surprised each other by stealth.

"Ah, man! Why didn't you die rather than come here after her?" Shaun Maguire had the look of a man in torment. He was hard-lipped and almost as white as chalk. "It's not given to many of us to have second chances. And you've had a hundred and thrown every one away—every one! Have you not?"

His low vehemence was like the blade of a sword. Phil Kendal made as though to speak. But he remained silent. The soft blanket around them seemed to cut them off from the world. Shaun Maguire's aspect was pitiless and accusing.

"She's my wife," Kendal said, and, without meaning to, he also spoke in a low voice. To his own ears his words sounded pitiful, futile, base.

"Ay!" Shaun Maguire's spare, lean frame bent to him. "So you'd drag her back into that life she's escaped from, in that jackasses' fair, that gilded dirt you've tried to hold her in so long? Man, have ye the coward's heart altogether?"

"Be quiet!" Phil Kendal whispered as only a few nights before he had whispered to the accusing Jane Bradshaw. That taut string in his brain had snapped again. Madman he had been to even hope that Maureen would speak to him, stopping to give him her forgiveness though she went on her way.

"Are ye innocent?" demanded Shaun Maguire harshly. "Or are ye guilty?"

"Guilty."

He was not sure whether he had answered or it had been some other voice delivering judgment.

"So go your way back, and leave Maureen of the Island to find a new happiness if she may then!"

He saw the pits of Shaun Maguire's eyes like small points of green fire, saw a great and clean hunger in them. Then he was standing alone in the blinding veil of the mist, with the soft sobbing of Clootie's Kettle. In the hidden world about him he thought he heard dying footsteps and a soft voice which made him drop his face into his hands and remain there like a figure upon whom the gates of hope had shut for ever.

## CHAPTER XXIV.

### Conclusion.

THE Flower Mist was behind the man and the girl who moved, without talking, through the little lane that ran, shining like a newly ploughed furrow, along the green hillside. It was a fertile yet lonely little sea-valley, brown with budding copses and starred with wild daffodils, barely opened yet. The sun shone warm and strong and a mountain stream brawled down to the sea, where the mist still lay.

"Yonder are the hills," Shaun Maguire said, breaking a long silence. "We shall be among them before nightfall."

"They are very pretty," Maureen said, in a low voice.

She was moving, with her free, wild gait, more quickly than Shaun Maguire. But, though she looked, her eyes did not appear to see the hills, perhaps because of the shadow which had settled for good in their dark depths.

"And in the hills is forgetting and new life, Island Girl," Shaun Maguire spoke with a touch of pleading.

"Yes . . . I was frightened when you and I lost each other in the mist. Were there not other people somewhere in it, Shaun Maguire? I seemed to feel them. But it could not be. There was no other boat in that rough water save ours, was there?"

"No other." Shaun Maguire said, and turned his head to look across the green landscape. He also quickened his pace.

"The Spring has come to the land for the Donegal Fiddler and his dancer, Maureen." He cast a consuming glance at the grave, pale face by his side. "Sorrow is behind us, and soon you will smile, mavourneen, though you are sad now——"

"Ah, no!" Suddenly Maureen stopped dead, her hands tightly clasped in dismay. "I shall never dance. I know it now. Let me rest for a little, Shaun Maguire. I feel tired. Something is the matter with me for all my courage is gone and I am frightened—frightened! I do not want your hills, I do not want the sound of your fiddle, I do not want you, though you are very, very kind, my friend, are you not? Then let me stay here a little."

She sat on the grassy bank among the primroses and celandines.

"I think I wish I were dead, Shaun Maguire," she said simply.

Shaun Maguire stood in silence. A spasm passed through him. His face looked carved in stone.

"I do not want your mountains and I am tired of my island," Maureen went on in a dull voice. "I am glad to leave the sea, yet something dies within me now I am on the land again. I am no comrade for you, Shaun Maguire, my kind and true friend. I cannot dance for you, I cannot smile with you."

"I am sorry, Shaun Maguire. It is not fair to you who have made me your friend and think of nothing but my happiness. I am so sorry!"

Her hand touched his and the man winced. The soul of Shaun Maguire, the Donegal Fiddler, was for no man to look into in that moment of its strife.

"Poor little Island Girl!" he said, huskily. "It's rest you're needing—just rest."

"No," said Maureen. "I am not tired. But I think I want to die, Shaun Maguire. And you—ah, go away to your hills and give the people there your music. For I am not coming."

"Just rest, little one," said Shaun Maguire very gently. "Rest here a bit of a while."

He turned and strode down the glinting lane between the budding flowers and trees. A soft wind blew about him and he looked a very lonely figure. As the sea broke into his view he saw that the mist had gone and the brown rocks and blue-green water shone clearly before him. At that point the narrow lane crooked and round the bend a girl was moving, half-running, half-walking towards him.

"So you're there!" Jane Bradshaw said, breathlessly.

She had the look of a small wildcat as she faced the Donegal Fiddler, her hat crushed hard upon her head, her eyes blazing in the sunlight.

"Where's Maureen?" she demanded, brusquely. "Her husband's here. You know it, of course. Who are you to talk to him like you did? I'm not frightened of you, don't think it. I'm Shaun Maguire-proof. And—and you're a dirty dog." The suggestion of a sob broke from Jane. "And—oh, where is Maureen?"

Something in Shaun Maguire's face made her break off the vehement defiance she had framed. He looked old and worn. But he gave her a haggard smile.

"She is sitting up the lane," he said, slowly, "waiting for her husband. Fetch her. And tell that boy—"

He did not finish, but moved away down the lane. Jane Bradshaw, staring after him, saw his windblown figure against the sky, solitary and slight. Then he was hidden from view.

She was flying up the lane again. Once only she turned and saw Shaun Maguire's figure, small with distance, climbing up the slope of the sea-valley, a vagabond or a lion of the concert-halls as his vagrant genius pleased, the eternal friend, but never again the comrade of Maureen of the Island.

"'Sfunny—is love!" Jane breathed, with tears.

A thrush broke out singing in a near-by spinney, as a thousand thrushes had done in a thousand Springs past. Maureen was standing when the little dancer and she caught sight of each other.

"Oh, don't talk—don't say anything!" Jane cried. "It's me, Jane Bradshaw, alias April Greenwood, and really Mrs. Chris Bristow, in the flesh—about ten stone of it. And I feel so happy I could stamp through Ireland into whatever's below . . . and Phil's waiting for you down the road."

"Phil!"

Jane caught her and passed her hand about her shoulder.

"Sometimes nice dreams come true if we wait long enough," Jane Bradshaw said, holding Maureen fast. "And this is one of them. And all those little people of yours—they're in real life, working and—and cleaning up the mess all of us leave behind us. I never knew it before. You've only got to be patient and they'll clean up life bright enough for you to eat your dinner off. Phil's down the lane and he's wanting you—oh, he's wanting you badly. And here he is, coming for you."

A rabbit crept out of the roadside field and sat in the roadway, gazing with bright eyes.

"Shoo!" said Jane Bradshaw, and herself vanished with the scampering rabbit behind the thick hedge as Phil Kendal and his wild wife reached each other.

* * *

In an old timbered house deep in the countryside, a few months later, Maureen and her husband stood by the old sundial. Phil gazed into Maureen's eyes with the look of one who has found his happiness at last. They sprang apart as a small but bright and shining motorcar glided up the drive. From the driving seat a girl sprang.

"Dear Jane," Maureen said softly. "And Chris, too! How glad we are to see you."

"Meet Mr. Chris Bristow, the nearly-famous sculptor, lady and gentleman." Jane Bradshaw's laugh shook. "He's only had the stitches out of his heart for two or three months and we're nearly rich—for us. Coo! This is lovely after the smoky o' l town. Never coming back, Maureen?"

"We are coming very shortly," Maureen answered gravely. "And then we go to our island for a short time. I am not afraid of London and I love the island again now. Is that not true, Phil?"

Phil Kendal's arm went about his wife as they moved towards the house.

"Those little people!" muttered Jane with a shining look across at Chris Bristow, a look that held some deep, untellable secret that lay between them.

Maureen nodded. There was quietness for a little while. Then Maureen spoke again.

"Shaun Maguire came here but a week ago," she said. "I think he left happier than when he came, did he not, Phil?"

"I think so," Kendal answered. His glance, with something humble and awed in it, went to Maureen.

The sunlight rested upon the four of them as they passed into the cool and happy house.

**The End.**

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BEGINNING NEXT SUNDAY

## The Mystery of the Yellow Mistletoe

### By Walter S. Masterman

**The Thrilling Story of a Strange Token and an Ancient Curse**

# Perhaps Your Child Needs Milk of Magnesia

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## Striking Condor Group in the California Academy of Sciences

READERS of this magazine will remember a recent page telling of the fight of Carlos Lome, of Lower California, against giant California condors. Among the illustrations was one of a group of these rare birds, the female perched upon the side of her cave nest and the male on the ground close by. This remarkable group is in the Museum of the California Academy of Sciences, at Golden Gate Park, San Francisco, where it attracts much attention. The descriptive lines beneath the photograph erroneously credited it to the American Museum of Natural History, New York, instead of to the Museum of the California Academy of Sciences.


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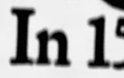

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# Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph

*Sunday, April 6, 1930*

**"THE CONNOISSEUR"—*By A. D. McCormick.*** A colorful canvas by the English painter of romantic subjects, McCormick, a member of the Royal Academy. It is not unlikely this picture was posed in the artist's lavish studio in St. John's Wood, Hamstead, London, where he has a vast collection of objects of art and costumes of the Charles II period.

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# Macaroni for Meatless Menus

*By Mrs. Christine Frederick,*
*The Distinguished Authority on Household Efficiency.*

WHAT is macaroni made from? Are you, Mrs. Housewife, aware of the high food value of these food paste products? Are you using them generously in your meatless menus? Can you make ten different macaroni dishes?

A trip through a modern sanitary macaroni and noodle factory is unique and interesting. First the observer learns that these pastes are most frequently made from a special hard or durum wheat flour which is also called semolina. One sees this semolina packed in huge bags, which when opened disclose a fine meal of a yellowish shade. In milling semolina, the bran of the wheat and as much starch as possible are removed, leaving a flour with a high gluten—or protein — content. In short, macaroni is much more like meat than it is like starchy potatoes!

For those who see most clearly in figures, we can set the point down in this way:

| | |
|---|---|
| Macaroni | 1,750 calories per lb. |
| Meat | 1,500 calories per lb. |
| Bread | 1,200 calories per lb. |
| Milk | 325 calories per lb. |

Next the observer watches with interest how modern machinery mixes the bags of semolina with water until a smooth paste is formed. Just like old-fashioned home breadmaking, except that giant rollers replacing the rolling pin, knead the dough into a thin paste.

But the third step would astonish any grandmother. Instead of being smoothed into pans this dough is forced down through immense steel cylinders or tubes. These tubes have a perforated disk at the end, much like a gigantic knife of the familiar meat grinder. Indeed, we can carry the comparison along and say that whereas the housewife or butcher feeds meat into the grinder hopper and watches it come out in thin streams of ground meat, the operator in the macaroni factory feeds clean dough into a giant hopper and watches it come out in a fine stream ribbon or tube of macaroni, spaghetti or vermicelli.

The streams or strings are then cut, dried electrically, and packed with greatest care into waxed cartons or packages. From start to finish each step in the manufacture conforms to the pure food law, and to the highest standards of food sanitation. There is nothing queer about any of these food pastes. They are simply the commercial evolution of noodles and other floury pastes that in former times were made by hand and in the home. Some records claim that this type of flour-food was first invented in Greece, and taken by travellers to Italy where for years it has been a staple diet; other reports give the credit to the Chinese who were so ingenious at all inventions and who are responsible for printing, firearms and noodles.

The pastes are named according to size and shape. Macaroni is largest and has a hole the entire length of the tube. Spaghetti is thinner, usually with no center hole. Vermicelli is like thin hair. Many pastes are flat like ribbons. Others, like the elbow macaroni, are often more suitable for certain types of dishes than any of the long varities. In Italian groceries one may also secure bow-knots, seashells, the jolly letters of the alphabet and countless fancy forms.

And now for their cooking. Here again, experts disagree! Some hold for long cooking, others for short! Before giving any opinion, let's hedge and say like the boys in George Ade's fable, "it all depends"—that is, it depends on the kind of semolina, the season when the paste was made, and the amount of moisture in the pack. But in general, cook only a short time! Indeed, the Italian chefs who excel in preparing this simple food say not more than 15 minutes, and not more than 10 minutes with some macaroni, counting from the time the tubes are lowered into bubbling boiling water.

And that is really the only secret of their cooking—to have the water at a bubbling boil, and to slowly immerse the tubes, letting the lower ends become soft first, so there will be plenty of room for the entire package in a medium-sized pot. Have the water salted, boil rapidly, and always in an open kettle, and then drain the water off as soon as the macaroni is tender. Never let the tubes stand in water or they become unpleasantly mushy and soft. Some experts say to run the colander of cooked tubes under the cold water faucet to make the tubes tender and to remove excess flour. You may do this, but if the cooking is not long, it should not be necessary. In any case save this boiling water for nourishing soup stock, and do not waste it down the sink.

With this always necessary preliminary short cooking, the paste is ready for its further combination into appetizing dishes. Many housewives think usually of tomato sauce on the plain boiled tubes, or of grated cheese sprinkled over, and the dish set to become au gratin in a quick oven. But these two uses are only the ABC of the possibilities of these nourishing food pastes.

In the first place, even the tomato sauce should be made savory, and prepared with greater care. Canned tomatoes, canned tomato soup, chili sauce, or canned tomato pulp is the base. Then add minced cooked liver, minced or ground hamburger, onions, a few grains of cayenne, and a pinch of thyme leaves. The perfect sauce takes longer than the boiling of the pastes, so that it may be started at any time, even early in the morning while the housewife is doing up the dishes.

The pastes combine very well with all forms of ham, smoked meats, bacon, sausage, etc. They are delicious when used with fresh or salt fish, and especially when combined with clams. Indeed, a specialty of many cosmopolitan cafes is "linkuini"—a dish of flat pastes with a sauce in which minced clams are the chief ingredient. This can be approximated by the home chef by using a thick white sauce with small bits of a smoked fish like finnan haddie, or any white fresh fish toned up with tomato sauces of a spicy kind.

Another use too little followed is the macaroni-vegetable dish. Practically any green or non-starchy vegetable can be tossed into a dish of plain boiled tubes. Such vegetables as peas, string beans, shredded cabbage, carrots, spinach, cauliflower—all are delicious if added to a dish of cooked tubes with a plain butter sauce, or to a more elaborate thin white sauce and grated cheese. People who simply "won't eat spinach" have been known to exclaim with surprise at boiled macaroni, spinach, plenty of butter, grated cheese and a few buttered crums treated to a quick grilling in a shallow dish under the oven broiler. Indeed, called by a very fancy name this spaghetti-spinach dish is an expensive special at fashionable lunchrooms.

But vegetables cold, that is in salad style, are equally pleasing when built-in or tossed together with some of the cooked pastes. Here perhaps the elbow, bow-knot and shell shapes come to the fore, as being of better appearance and more convenient shape. Again, any green vegetable, also celery, olives and a long list of garnish foods, can be combined into delicious and inexpensive salads. A salmon-seashell spaghetti, with green peas, topped by lemon-mayonnaise is a novelty seafood salad as hearty, cheap, and yet appetizing as one might find among plain or family salads. And during these more sultry Spring days, the housewife will find such a one-piece salad enough and also a feast. Did I say canned salmon? Because these two inexpensive staples—canned salmon and spaghetti—are an especially good combination, the flaky quality of the fish being in pleasant contrast to the smooth neutral quality of the pastes.

But desserts? The housewife may say, "Well, here's where your spaghetti products fail." Not at all, there is a whole chapter on food paste puddings and desserts in many a cook-book. The chief type of dish is what the housewife calls a "fruit-betty," where instead of using breadcrums, one may substitute the cooked spaghetti, noodle or vermicelli. Try such a pudding the next time you can't think of "what to have for supper tonight?" All acid fruits go well with this pudding—rhubarb, for example, strawberries, prunes, apples, or a sauce toned with lemon juice and its grated rind. Use cooked fruits alternately with cooked noodles, well seasoned.

Even if you are not closely following Lenten fare, use some of these easy and rapid cooking pastes as a change from potatoes and other typical starches. Thus, instead of taking 20 minutes or more to pare and cook mashed potatoes, drop a package of any food paste into boiling water, and be assured that in 10 minutes more they will be tender. No paring, no waste, no stay-in-the-kitchen when you might have a nice walk with the children just before supper! Such dishes as veal cutlets (now one of the best Spring meats) are made quite a different dish, if you set them upon a thick bed of nicely buttered bread noodles smothered in the veal pan-gravy. Or if you must have a heavy potroast then forget the potatoes, and surround it with mounds of cooked vermicelli—lighter to digest, a variation in serving.

**Scalloped Macaroni with Vegetables.**

One package macaroni; 1 cup each, cooked cauliflower, peas, string beans and celery; ½ minced onion; 1 cup vegetable stock; thin white sauce; grated cheese; buttered crums.

Cook macaroni in salted water, drain and keep hot. Thicken stock with white sauce. Grease a large casserole dish; lay in alternate layers of macaroni, sauce and vegetables. Place buttered crums on top layer and sprinkle generously with cheese. Bake in hot oven until browned.

**Macaroni Salad.**

Two cups cooked elbows; ½ cup shredded raw carrot; 1 cup diced celery; 1 pimiento minced fine; 1 cup cooked peas; fresh mayonnaise.

Have all ingredients chilled. Mix carefully, adding mayonnaise to moisten. Arrange individually on lettuce; garnish with sliced pickled beet.

**Macaroni Casserole.**

One package macaroni; 2 cups strained cooked tomatoes; 2 cups cooked small green lima beans; 1 tablespoon minced onion; 1 tablespoon minced parsley ½ cup diced cooked bacon or calves' liver.

Have macaroni cooked and drained; fry bacon and calves' liver, add tomato juice, onion and cooked limas. Heat all thoroughly. Pour into greased casserole, cover with crums and bake in moderate oven 40 minutes. Use all liver instead of limas; or equivalent of minced hamburger.

**Macaroni Rarebit.**

Two cups cooked macaroni; 2 cups milk; ½ pound sharp cooking cheese; 4 teaspoons cornstarch; 2 teaspoons salt; ½ teaspoon pepper; 2 drops tabasco sauce; 4 tablespoons chili sauce; baby leaf; orange peel.

Scald in double boiler milk, bayleaf and orange peel. Thicken with cornstarch moistened with cold milk; remove peel and leaf; add cheese, and stir slowly until soft and melted. Pour cooked macaroni into very shallow casserole, add chili sauce; pour over hot cheese mixture. Bake in moderate oven 30 minutes.


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# Resurrecting the "Living Dead Man" in the Lama Temple

(Continued from Double Page)

skill of the embalmer, just as the body of Lenin is said still to be lifelike in his coffin at Moscow. On the occasion of the ceremony of the living dead, it is possible some other lama may dress and disguise himself to represent this embalmed body, may take its place in a coffin similar to the one of the real dead man, may be carried thus into the "miracle room" and may then play his part, as any clever actor could do, as the walking corpse. No detail of Mr. Lilius' description is inconsistent with this simple explanation, and Oriental religions are well-known to resort to tricks even less excusable in order to impress their worshipers. Only some unmistakable sign that the apparently living man and the apparent corpse were one and the same would exclude this possibility.

"Another simple possibility," Dr. Free continued, "is the use of some device of mirrors, curtains, special lights and the like, as are employed by stage magicians to produce such familiar illusions as the 'disappearing lady' or the sword-and-basket trick in which the assistant is apparently stabbed through and through or is apparently sawed in two with a saw. Many of the stage illusions presented on Occidental platforms by modern magicians have been copied from performances first devised and presented by Oriental priests. Mr. Lilius was being entertained, it is probable, by some of the world's greatest masters in stage illusion and so-called magic. The surroundings of dim light, incense, intoned chants and all the rest were ideal for the creation of such illusions. It would be child's play for a Western magician, given a few hours to set the stage, to produce even more startling appearances than Mr. Lilius reports.

"It is not necessary, however, to assume this kind of trickery in order to explain, on bases well-known to orthodox science, the supposed awakening which Mr. Lilius describes. By means of hypnotism the state called catalepsy can be induced with ease in many persons. Often this state comes on accidentally. Indeed, there comes news from Cuba of a young girl supposed dead, placed in her coffin and lying in the midst of relatives summoned for the mourning. Suddenly the supposed corpse arose, got out of the coffin, walked a few steps and collapsed. This time she was really dead. Previously, she had been in a state of catalepsy not recognized as such by the attending doctors.

"These cataleptic states, closely resembling death to anyone except an exceedingly expert physician, may be induced by the patient himself by a variety of self-hypnotism; they can occur spontaneously in some forms of hysteria and other mental disorders; they can be caused purposely in any one of several ways, if the subject is a suitably susceptible person. The literature of abnormal psychology contains an interesting case in which a young girl of strongly hysterical temperament was in the habit of arising at the first stroke of the church bells on Sunday morning, mounting the smooth and narrow footboard of her bed and standing there all day until the sound of the church bells at night; poised on tip-toe on the narrow board in the complete, death-like rigidity of cataleptic trance.

"It is unlikely, of course," Dr. Free said, "that a victim of such a trance could be kept a whole year in such a state of cataleptic rigidity, as the Pekin 'dead man' is supposed to have been kept. But Mr. Lilius, we must remember, had only the lamas' word for the length of the trance. There is nothing in the story to exclude the possibility that the supposed dead man really awoke or was awakened at more frequent intervals, to receive food or to restore failing bodily forces which might result, were the catalepsy continued indefinitely, in death. A common trick of professional hypnotists is to hold a subject in trance or in rigid catalepsy for several days or even for weeks. The existing record, I am informed, is something over twenty days, but there is probably no reason why this might not be extended to three or four times this long with an especially susceptible person reasonably well nourished in the beginning, so that death would not occur by starvation during the experiment.

"Such catalepsy does not consist, of course, in complete suspension of animation. A slow heartbeat continues, there is an occasional respiration, a small amount of food is used daily for the needs of the body's life. But these signs of life, while perceptible to an expert prepared to search for them, probably would be missed by the casual observer or by anyone not an experienced physiologist.

"Even this does not exhaust the possibilities of the Western scientist in producing the effect which Mr. Lilius describes, for there is still what is called mass hypnotism to be thought of. In any crowd of thirty or forty ordinary people an experienced hypnotist can cause a dozen or so individuals to fall asleep simultaneously by well-known procedures for inducing hypnotism. All these persons may then be caused to experience, in imagination, much the same series of sights, sounds and other adventures. The imaginary adventures will not be exactly alike, for each will be compounded of the suggestions of the hypnotist plus the previous experiences of the individual sleeper. Yet much similarity may be induced in the visions of such subjects of mass hypnotism, especially with an event like the walking of the living dead man, where the whole ceremony doubtless is traditional and presumably had been described to Mr. Lilius and others, at least in its general outlines, in advance.

"Use of such mass hypnotic effects for the creation of illusions has never been employed, so far as I know, by Western stage magicians, for there are always a few individuals in any audience who escape the suggestion and fail to see what the hypnotist desires. It is commonly believed, however, that many of the tricks of Indian and Chinese magicians employ these hypnotic means. The person who misses the 'spell' merely fails to see the vision. So this is a fourth way in which the Western expert might have duplicated Mr. Lilius' experience. Indeed, a competent Occidental expert probably could have made it even more impressive."

## Dishwashing much easier

***in these rich, creamy suds***

NO MORE washing and wiping of dishes! Just use Rinso in the dishpan. Its active suds cut grease in a jiffy . . . soak dishes spotless. A hot rinse, and they dry bright and clear without wiping.

Makes short work of pots and pans, too. And of basins, tubs, floors, woodwork! Use these thick, creamy suds for all cleaning. *No grit.*

Cup for cup, Rinso goes twice as far as lightweight, puffed-up soaps because it's granulated, *compact*. Millions use it for whiter washes without scrubbing. Get the BIG package and follow the easy directions on the box.

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The granulated soap for week's wash, dishes and all cleaning

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*Beautiful · Brilliant · Delicate*

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*Safe · Harmless · Simple To Use*

6 Modern COLOR SHEETS
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*All for* 10¢

*At all Drug, Grocery, Stationery, 5-and-10¢ stores. If your dealer hasn't it, send us his name and 10¢ and we shall send you a package.*

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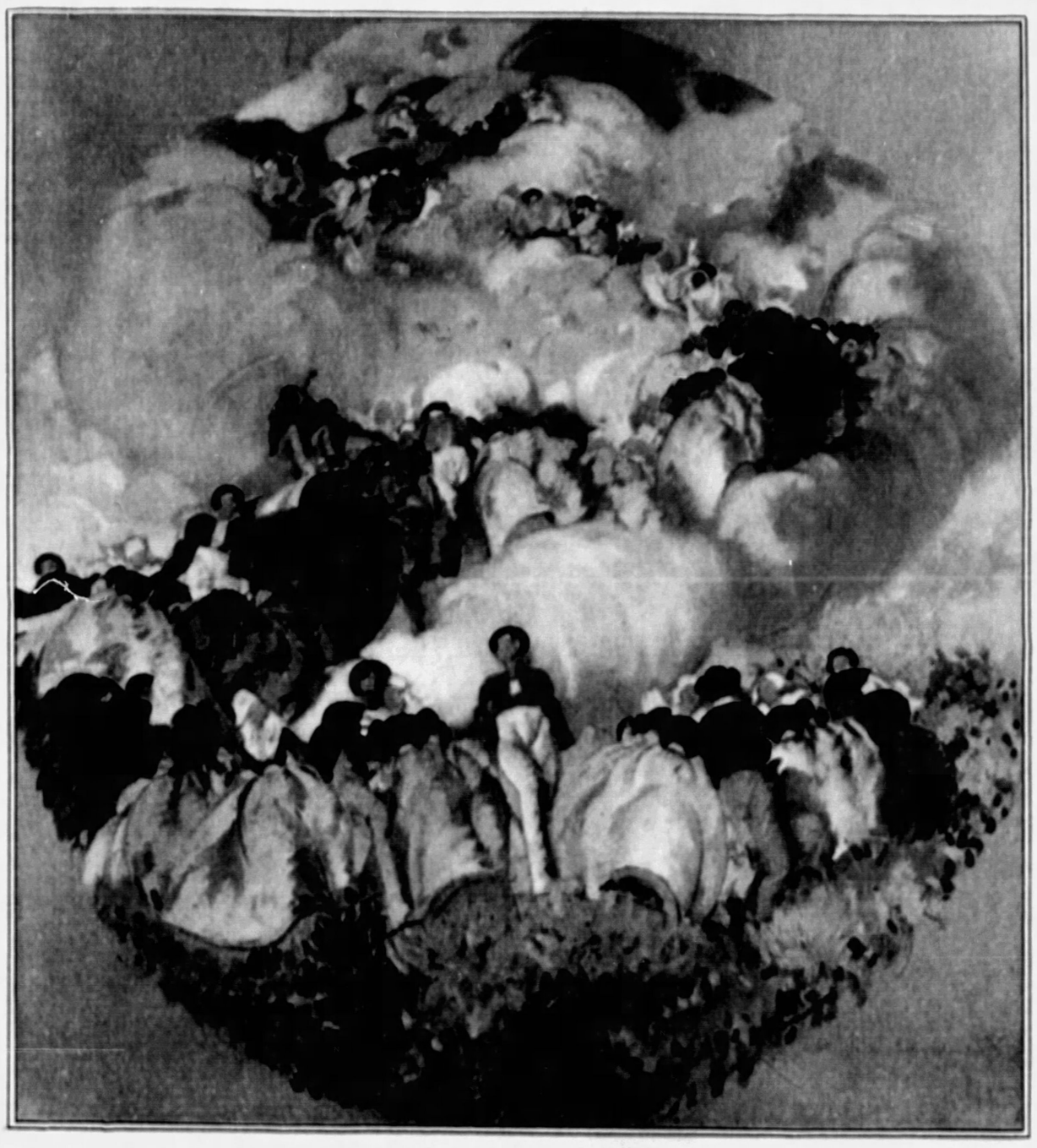
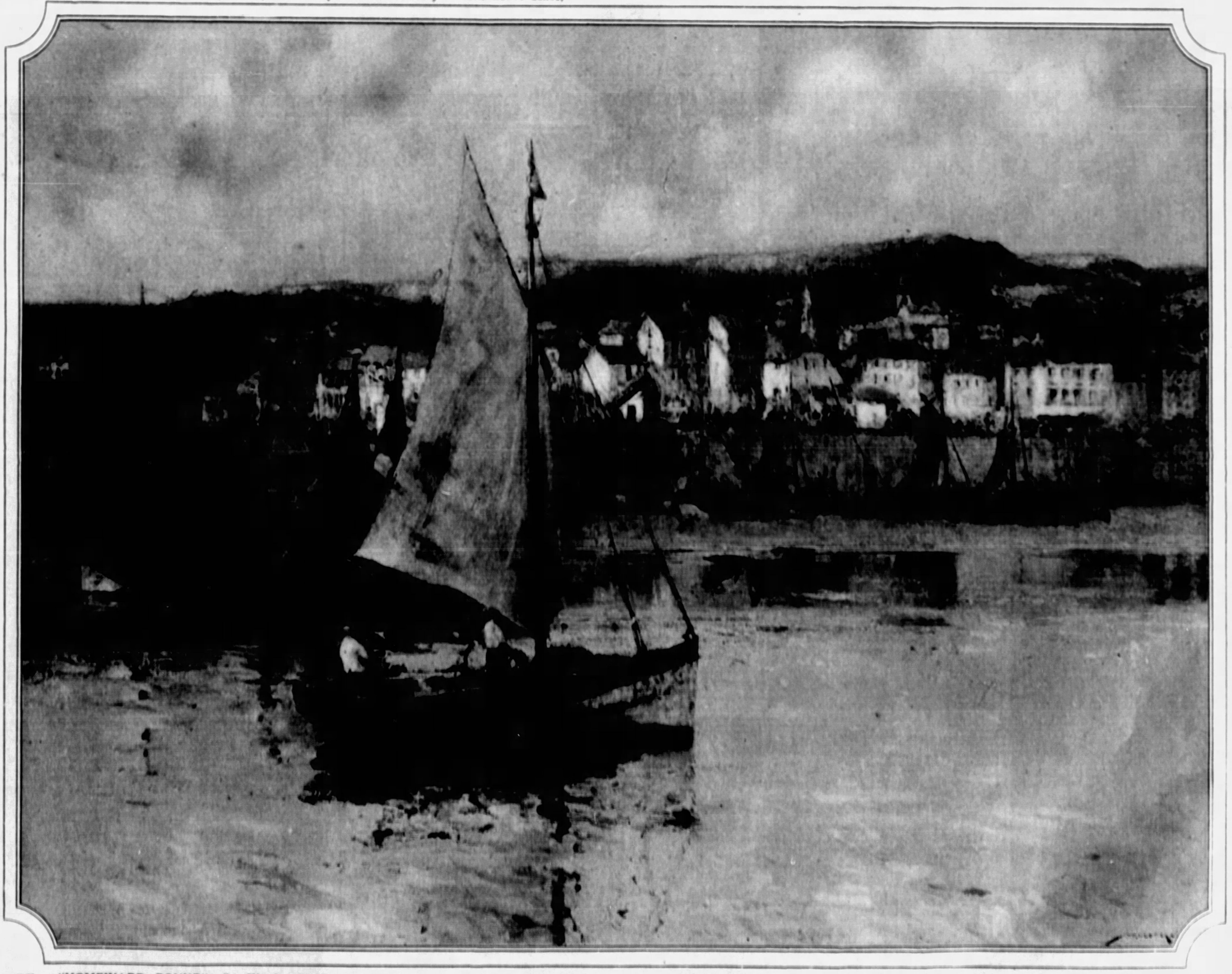


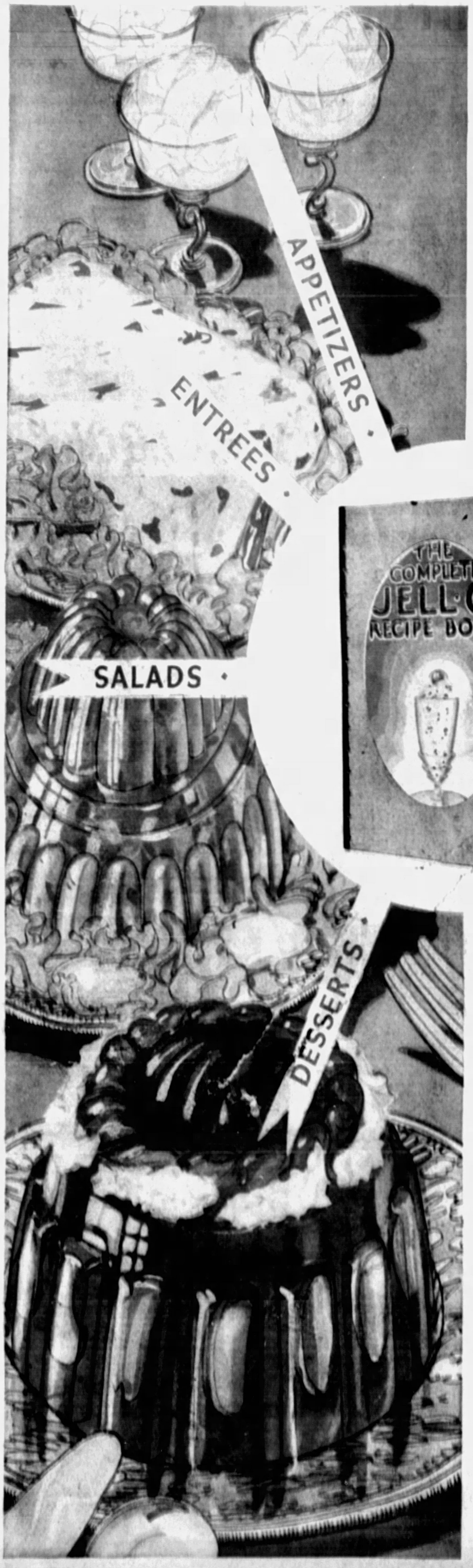
**"THE DANCE"—*By Jean-Julien Lemordant.*** This bright and rhythmic painting by the blind French artist, Lemordant, was presented to the Carnegie Institute by Miss Helen C. Frick in 1927. It is a study for the ceiling of the Theater of Rennes, France, and shows peasants of Brittany in their native dance.

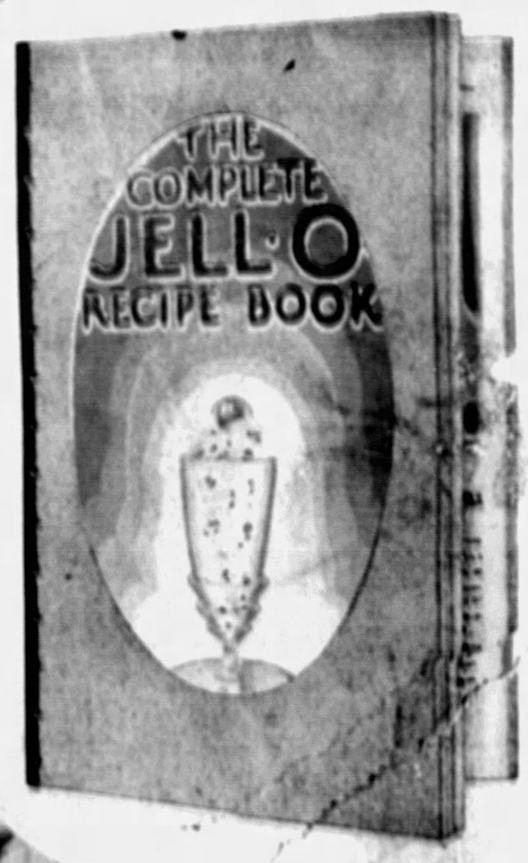
**"FARMER'S BOY"—*By George M. Ericson.*** A painting full of sunlight and happiness and one of the canvases in the One Hundred Friends of Pittsburgh Art exhibition at Carnegie Institute.



**"HOMEWARD BOUND"—*By W. Lee-Hankey.*** The British artist, Lee-Hankey, whose charming scenes of French fishing towns are so popular on the Continent, shows a small boat returning from a day at the fishing banks.

*(Reproduced through the courtesy of the Wunderly Brothers Galleries)*

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## *"The Complete Jell-O Recipe Book"*
## FREE · *yours for the asking*

SURPRISES . . . from cover to cover! A booklet just bubbling over with new things . . . good things . . . delicious dishes so different from the rank-and-file of cookery, you'll welcome this booklet with open arms . . . and never let it leave your elbow, when you're menu planning!

For menus just can't go stale, with this booklet around! It contains enough surprises to give you a fresh one for every day for months to come!

And how your family will beg for encores! They'll never get enough of these wondrous modern dishes. And you'll never get enough of them. For even if you've never done much more than "boil water and make toast" you can make them! They're easy . . . wonderfully easy! And sure . . . sure to turn out right!

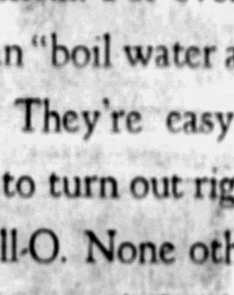
Just be sure to use Jell-O—genuine Jell-O. None other. It comes in five pure fruit flavors, each package sealed tightly by a special process, so that the fruity aroma is saved, every bit, 'till you open it up. Why not buy Jell-O six packages at a time? Then you'll always have it on hand, when you want to concoct a surprise. Keep an assortment of flavors in your pantry, ready.

And isn't it nice to know that Jell-O is more than delicious . . . it's a good-for-you food, if ever there was one. The fact is, Jell-O is one of the easiest foods in all the world to digest. And it's wonderfully economical. Send for this 48-page booklet . . . it will convince you that Jell-O can make the most delicious things you ever heard of . . . at next-to-no-cost-at-all!

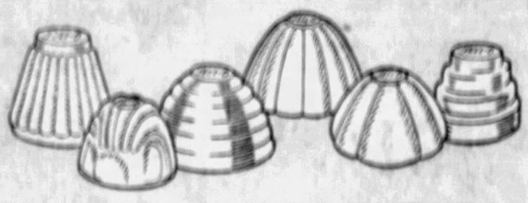
This little booklet is going to be the best friend your budget ever had. Elaborately illustrated in color, it's a real addition to your library of cook books.

SEND TODAY! BE THE FIRST IN YOUR SET TO SERVE THESE WONDROUS NEW DISHES!

**FREE**—*48 pages of delicious new surprises in* "THE COMPLETE JELL-O RECIPE BOOK." *Send for it today.*




**A BARGAIN!—NOW 25¢!** *The price of these 6 individual Jell-O molds is now only 25¢ . . . a fraction of their worth. Aluminum. Assorted shapes. Send today. They're a real bargain!*



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Please send me—free—"THE COMPLETE JELL-O RECIPE BOOK."

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*Fill in completely—print name and address*

In Canada, address General Foods, Limited, Sterling Tower, Toronto 1, Ontario.

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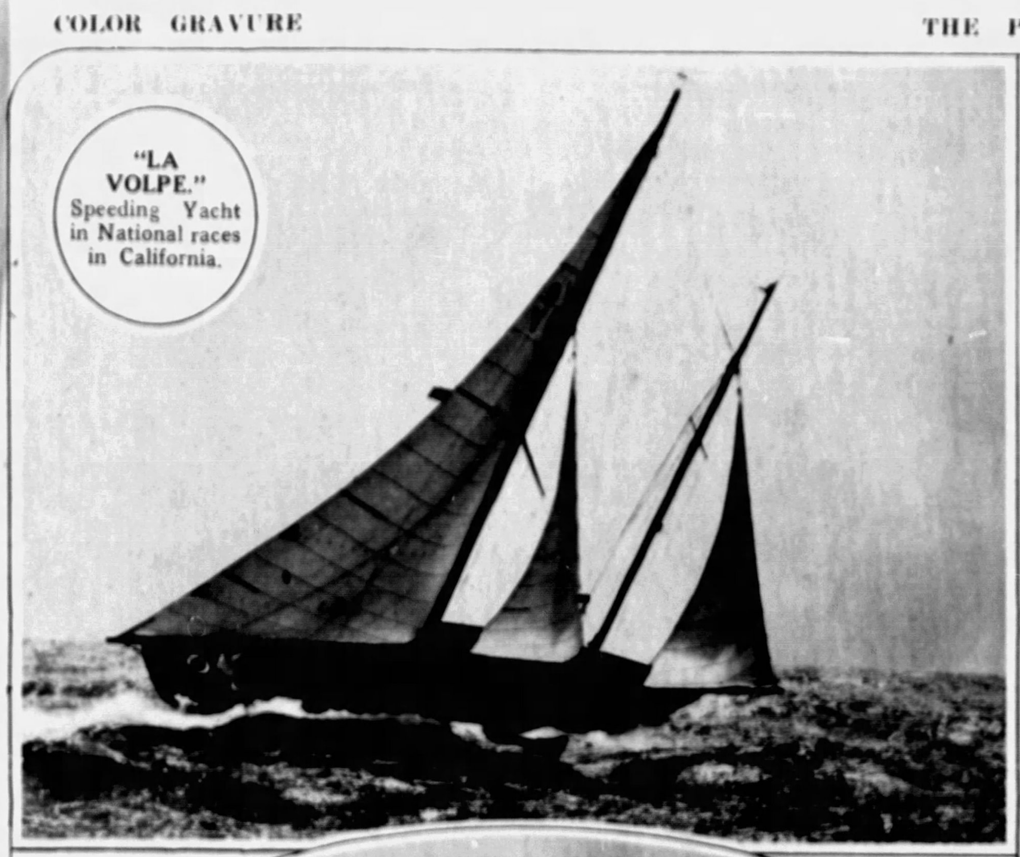
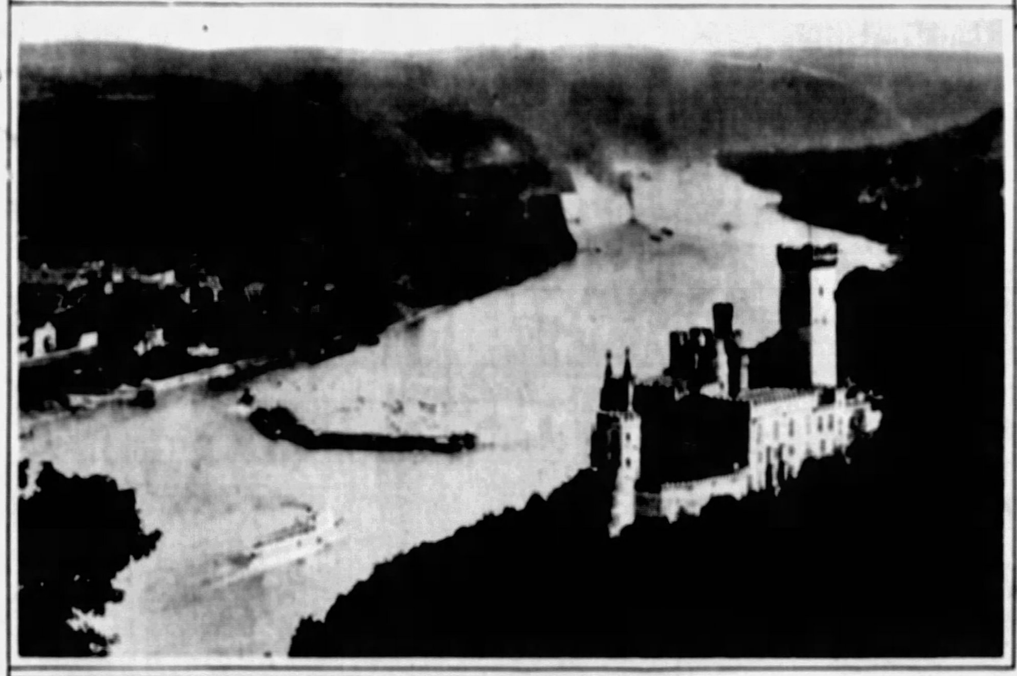
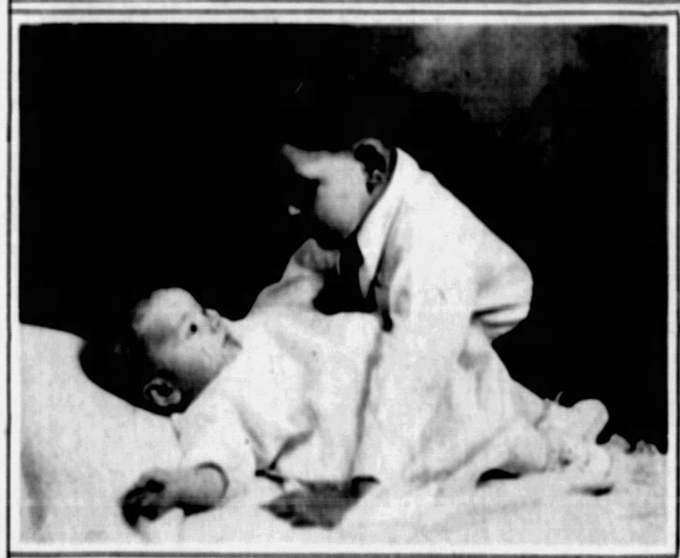


**"LA VOLPE."** Speeding Yacht in National races in California.

**GANNETS ARE TOO STUPID TO ESCAPE FROM DANGER.** On Cat Island, Bass Strait, Australia, more than 5,000 pairs of Solan Geese, or "Boobies," nest each year.



**ON THE RHINE RIVER.** View of the Stolzenfels Castle. *(Photo by German Tourist Bureau)*



**WILLIAM, JR.,** and his little brother, Richard Lee, sons of Dr. and Mrs. William B. Parsons, of Edgewood. *(Photo by Chircoste)*

**LOIS JANE,** daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Parsons, of Regent Square. *(Photo by Schaldenbrand)*

**PRESIDENT OF LOCAL ARTISTS.** Christian J. Walter, head of Associated Artists of Pittsburgh for many years.

**WHITE WEASEL FOUND IN PENNSYLVANIA.** Remi H. Santens, taxidermist of Carnegie Museum, mounted this "Least Weasel" for which he has been looking for 20 years.

Blue
In Hanan's elaborate showing of Spring Styles. Navy-Blue shades are attracting the particular fancy of Milady. None is more popular than this charming one-strap blue kid slipper with harmonizing embellishment of water snake.
HANAN & SON
931-933 WOOD STREET
37 Shops Throughout the World

Itching torture ended!

Don't suffer night and day with itching, burning skin. Get cooling, soothing, antiseptic Zemo. Thousands find relief in first application. Safe, dependable, invisible. Zemo helps restore skin to healthy smoothness. Use any time for Itching, Dandruff, Pimples, Blemishes. 35c, 60c, $1.00. All Druggists.

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FOR SKIN IRRITATIONS

Just as pleasing for you to make— As it is for your family to enjoy—

KRE-MEL is a quickly prepared dessert—made in about 5 minutes—and costs but 5c a package!

Here's how you prepare it:

*Mix thoroughly a package of Kre-Mel with ½ cup milk. Add 1½ cups milk and place over fire, stirring constantly until it thickens and reaches boiling point. This will take several minutes.*

*If cooked in a double boiler, mix as above and stir constantly until thick (2 to 3 minutes) after which continue cooking and stir occasionally for about five minutes.*

And not only is Kre-Mel a delicious dessert—but it's actually a health food that children thrive on.

The reason is that there's plenty of Dextrose in Kre-Mel—and Dextrose is the vital food element that provides energy to growing children.

Note the amount of milk called for in the recipe—another reason why this dessert is splendid for children.

Serve Kre-Mel to all the family—but particularly to your youngsters.

All grocers sell Kre-Mel. Why not try all four flavors—the cost is but 5c per package?

KRE-MEL is made by the makers of Mazola Salad Oil and Karo Syrup.

5¢ Per Package

4 FLAVORS — CHOCOLATE — VANILLA — CARAMEL — COFFEE

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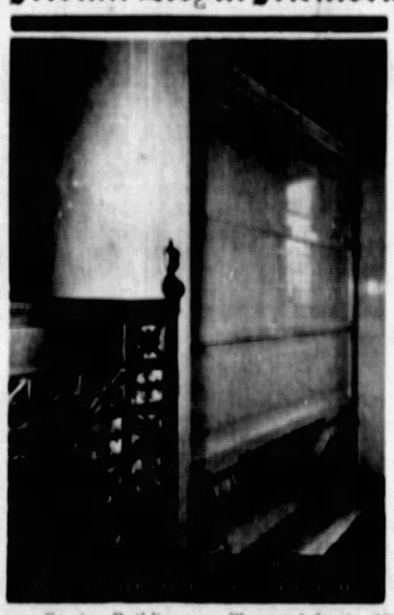

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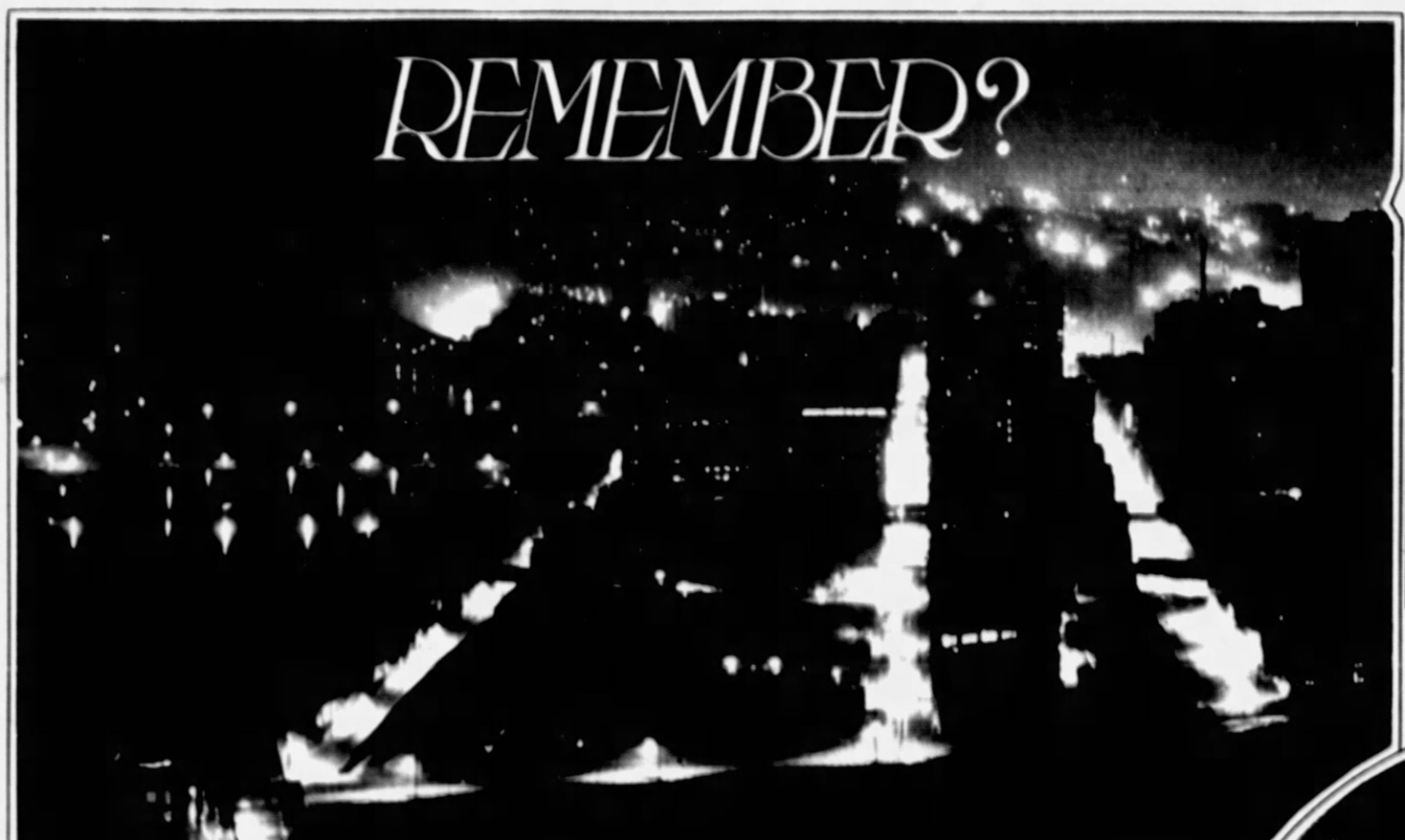
*Compartments can be purchased on easy terms of payment, at a cost comparable with the customary earth burial. This first cost is the only cost—no monuments, no headstones, no maintenance costs are required with entombment in an endowed mausoleum. Visitors are admitted to the Abbey—Daily and Sunday, 10:30 to 5:00; Thursday Evening, 7:30 to 9.*

Empire Building Phone, Atlantic 3629 Pittsburgh, Pa.

# REMEMBER?

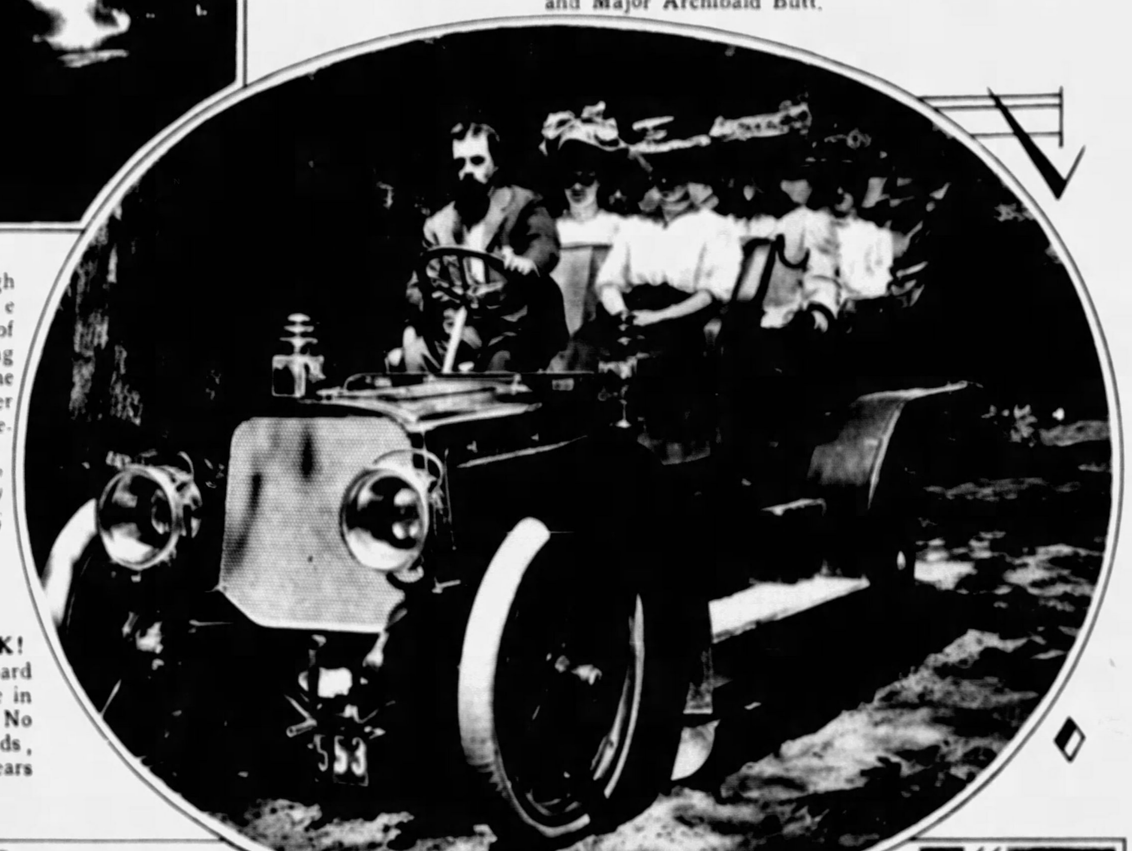


**PRESIDENT TAFT IN A JOVIAL MOOD IN SEWICKLEY.**
The late Chief Justice, Philander C. Knox, Secretary of State, Charles P. Taft and Major Archibald Butt.

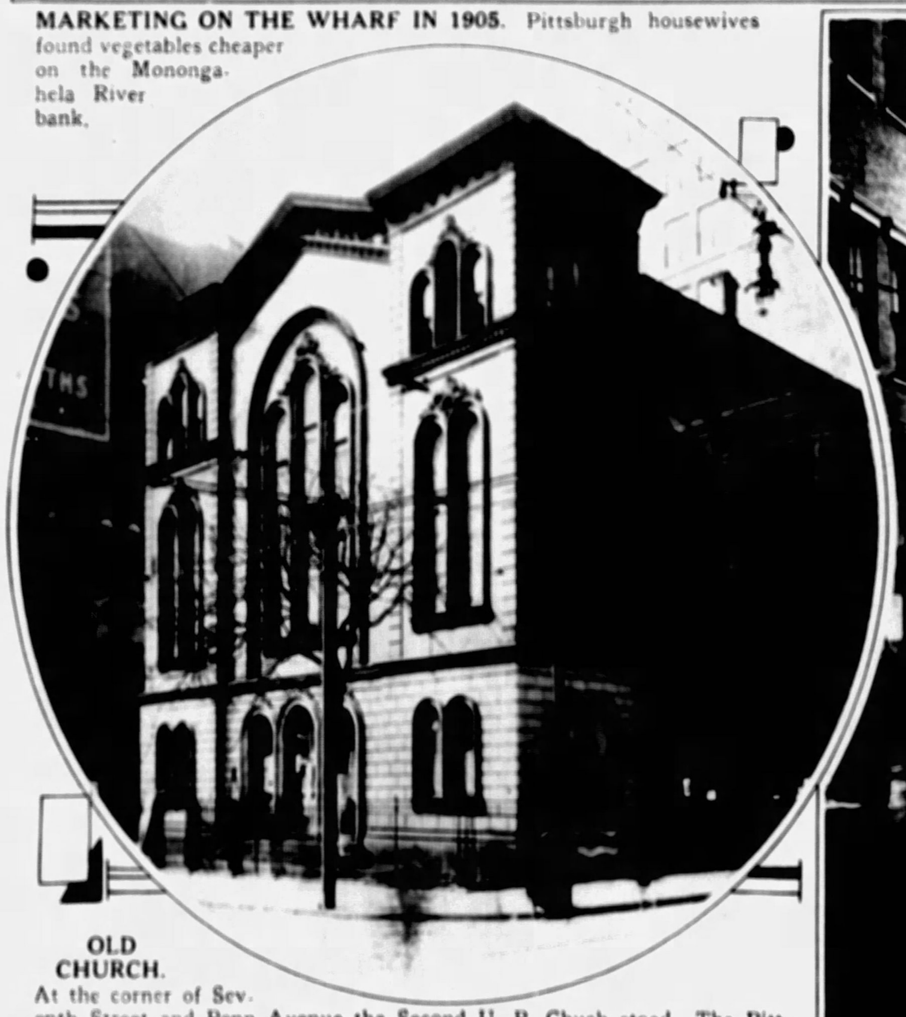
**NIGHT VIEW.**
Above: Pittsburgh from Duquesne Heights a score of years ago showing illumination of the old Schoenberger mills on the Allegheny River.

*The photographs on this page taken by Frank E. Bingaman, Gazette-Times staff photographer.*

**VERY SWANK!**
Right: All aboard for a lovely ride in the country. No paved roads, though, 20 years ago.



**MARKETING ON THE WHARF IN 1905.** Pittsburgh housewives found vegetables cheaper on the Monongahela River bank.

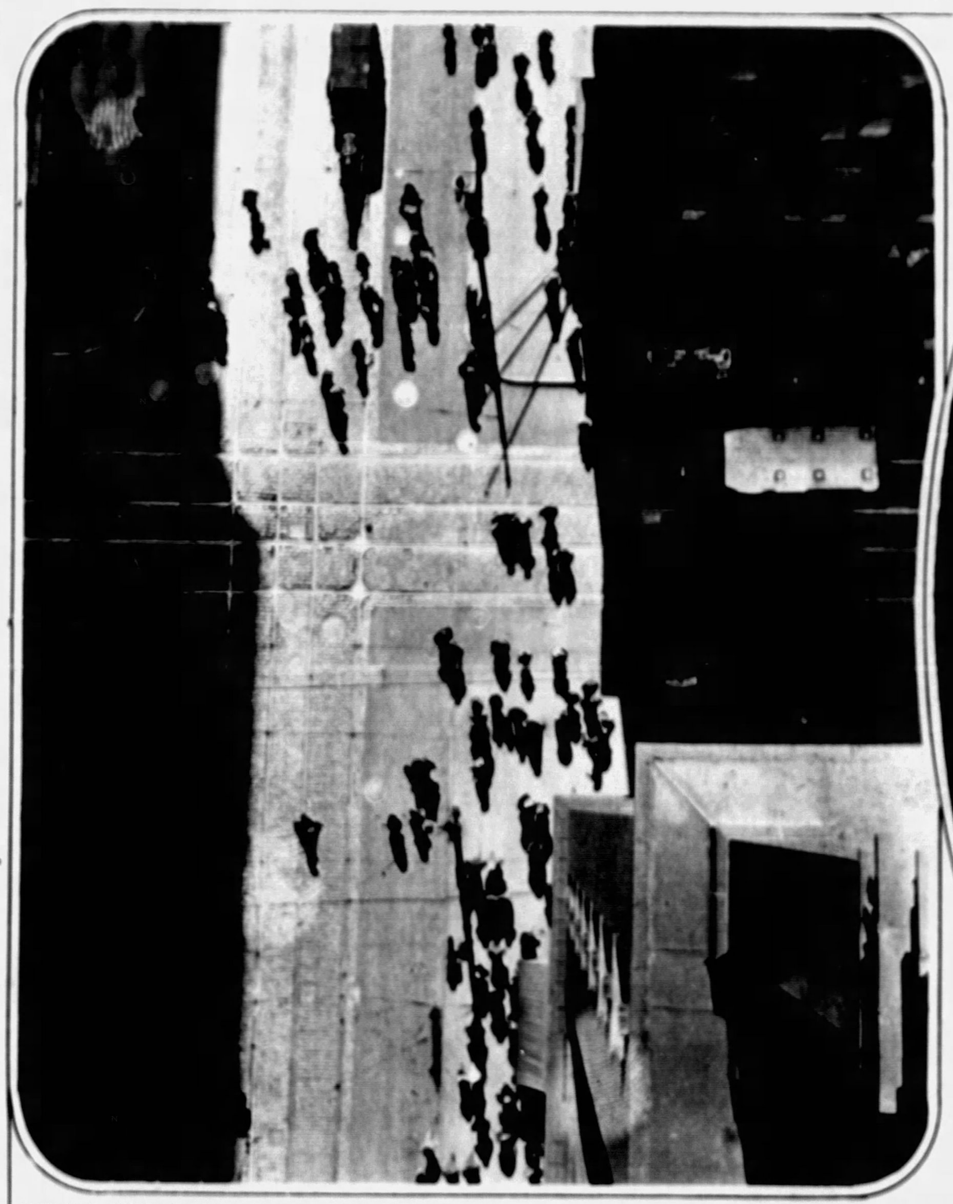


**OLD CHURCH.**
At the corner of Seventh Street and Penn Avenue the Second U. P. Chuch stood. The Pitt Theater now occupies this corner.

**GREAT FLOOD.**
Penn Avenue looking toward the Point, in 1907. Small boys rafted and adults rowed in boats.

**PRIZE TWINS.**
Left: Baby contests were in vogue twenty years ago at Kennywood Park, and the winners of the twin group are shown.

**WAITING WORD.**
Right: November, 28, 1908, 154 miners were killed at Marianna, Pa. A familiar sight at a mine disaster.



**BIRD'S EYE VIEW OF FIFTH AND SMITHFIELD.** From the top of the Park Building people and their shadows are confusingly mingled. The late afternoon sun gives this contrast in lights and shadows.

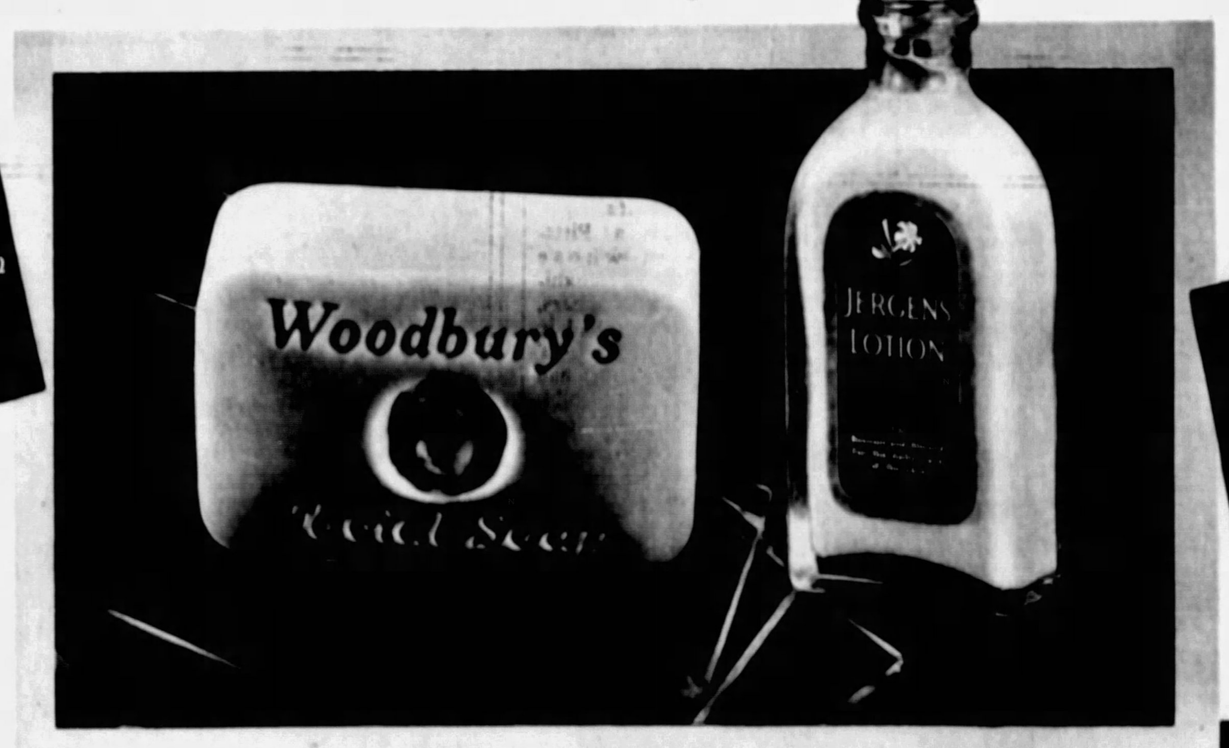
**BLUE AND WHITE FLANNEL.** Quite a charming sport ensemble of flannel worn by Jean Arthur includes three-quarter length coat lined with blue flannel.

**WON HONORS.** These young swimmers took all of the individual championships in the National A. A. U. senior swimming meet for women at Miami Beach. Left to right: Eleanor Holm, Georgie Coleman, Jane Fauntz, Agnes Gerhaty, Helen Madison.

ENNA JETTICK
SHOES FOR WOMEN
ENNA JETTICK — SHOES WORN
from ATLANTIC to PACIFIC
Petty's Shops
JENKINS ARCADE—First Floor
6218 Penn Ave., East Liberty Also Meyer Jonasson & Co.'s Apts.

# Special Beauty Bargain for the Women of PITTSBURGH

*and neighboring cities*




*Buy a cake of Woodbury's Facial Soap at the usual price*

*and get this special size bottle of Jergens Lotion*

**Free!**

**STARTS TOMORROW . . . Special Combination of two Famous Beauty Aids *at the price of one of them!***

*No matter how much you use your hands, you can keep them soft, smooth, lovely with Jergens Lotion*

IT'S an unprecedented bargain, Madam! Never offered before . . . not likely to be offered again! It goes on sale tomorrow . . . a special combination package containing two famous aids to skin beauty . . .

*Know the charm of a "Skin You Love To Touch." Use this famous soap.*

A full size cake of WOODBURY'S FACIAL SOAP, the soap made by a skin specialist especially for the face.

And a generous sized bottle of JERGENS LOTION whose two famous ingredients keep hands, arms and shoulders snowy-white and smooth.

*Both of them for the price of the soap alone!*

You'll find this bargain package featured at toilet-goods counters all over the city beginning tomorrow. But the supply is limited . . . and once stocks now on hand are exhausted, the offer cannot be renewed.

So act promptly. Buy your package tomorrow. We want every woman who has never enjoyed the use of the famous Woodbury's Facial Soap—and every woman who knows this famous soap but not the Lotion—to take advantage of this remarkable offer.

Remember . . . this bargain package is available for a limited time only. Take no chances! Don't delay a single day. First come will be first served until present stocks are gone. Don't miss getting your package. The Andrew Jergens Co., Cincinnati, Ohio.

**Act Quickly . . . THE SUPPLY IS LIMITED**

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**PUTTING THE GREYHOUNDS OVER THE HURDLES.** One of the important things to teach new greyhounds at the start of the racing season is where the hurdles are and what they are for, as shown by Miss Marjory Mulliner, of Wembley, England.

**EVE.** Left—Daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Leon Thurston, of 5935 Walnut Street. *Photo by Bachrach.*

**CULTURAL CENTER OF ITALY.** Milan, which leads in matters cultural in Northern Italy, is shown in this splendid aerial view. The Cathedral of Milan stands like a jewel in the center of the picture.

**"THE FORGERS."** Left — This unusual photograph, one of the exhibits in the Pittsburgh Salon of Photographic Art at the Carnegie Institute, was taken by William M. Ritasse, of Philadelphia.

**GAY SILKS.** Left — Patterned silks with short jackets carrying out a neutral shade will be seen this spring. Anita Page wears this tan background dress, colored with orange, yellow and black designs.

**"D. P. W."—*By Carl Bosler.*** From Rochester, New York, comes this picture to the Pittsburgh Photographic Salon now on view in the Carnegie Institute.

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### *Stays Fresh* and *Satin-Smooth*

When you apply Plough's Vanishing Cream, it disappears instantly and your skin becomes velvety-soft under its magic touch.

Over this dainty base, rouge blends perfectly and face powder clings smoothly.

Through dancing, working or outdoor sports, this pure, snowy cream insures lasting beauty. It banishes shiny nose, the need for constant repowdering, and protects your skin against the coarsening effects of dust and weather.

Attractively packaged in two sizes and sensibly priced at 30c and 50c.

*Plough's* VANISHING CREAM

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You Will Be Interested in These Health Booklets

[ ] An Aid in the Management of Diabetes.

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Make an X in the square opposite leaflets wanted. With each inquiry we will send you, free of charge, our instructive health booklet, "Nature Intended."

Name .....

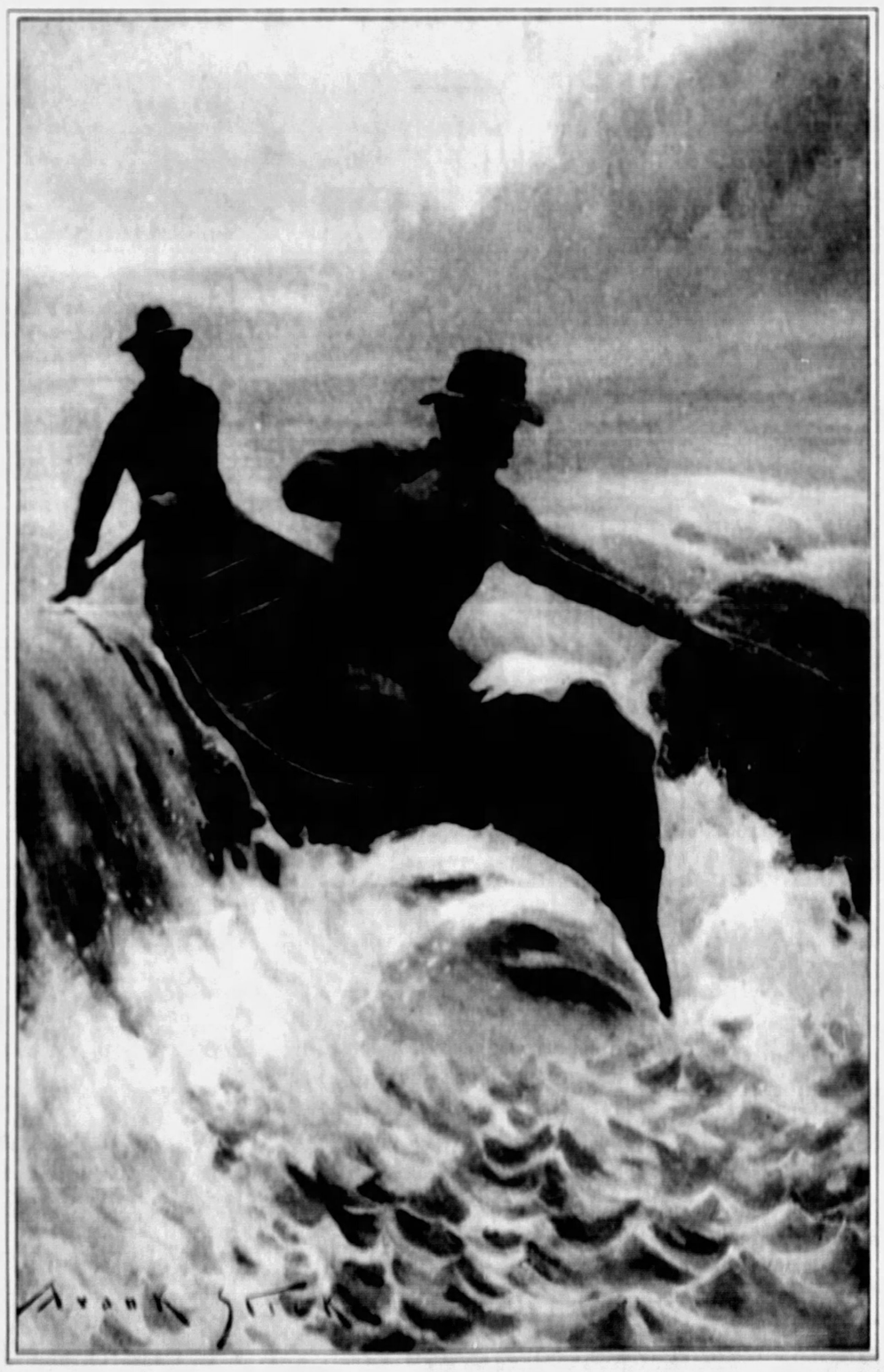
Address .....

"I am prescribing Mountain Valley Water in Nephritis and have had some excellent results."—G. H. Pendleton, M. D., Indianapolis, Ind.
MME. IDA CHERNOFF, noted health and beauty expert, says: "Mountain Valley Water is not only a delicious table water but the minerals which it contains make it a wonderful health builder."

MOUNTAIN VALLEY MINERAL WATER
For 75 Years the Prescribed Water at HOT SPRINGS, ARK.
414 FIRST AVE. PITTSBURGH Phone COurt



Rengo Belts



**"ONE OF THE EVENINGS" — *By Milan Petrovitz***

Petrovitz is a Pittsburgh artist whose work has been on exhibition for several years. He won first award in the Associated Artists' show in 1926 and had the "One Man" exhibition in 1924. This canvas was purchased by the One Hundred Friends of Pittsburgh Art and is being shown at the Carnegie Institute.

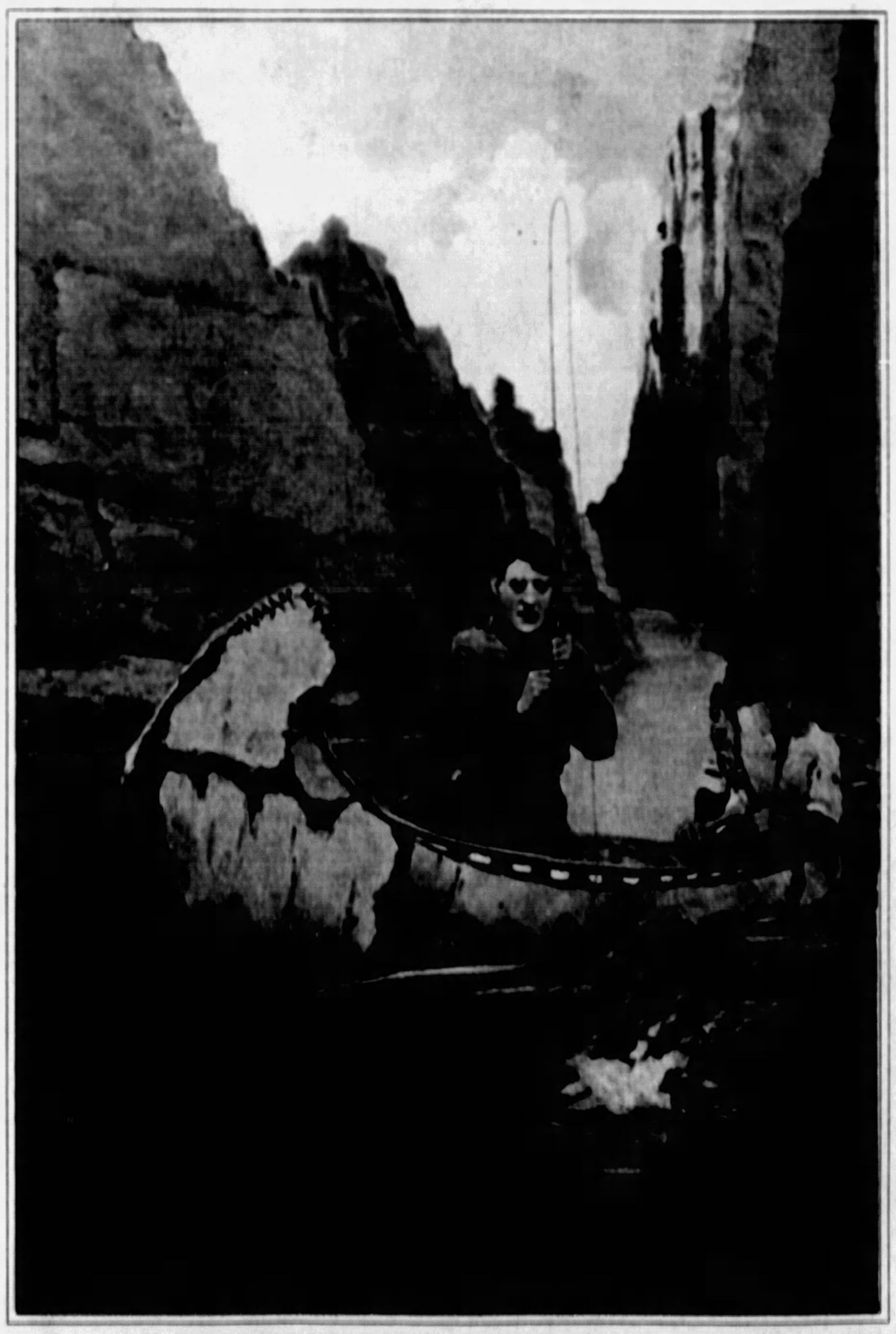
**"IN THE RAPIDS" —*By Frank Stick.***

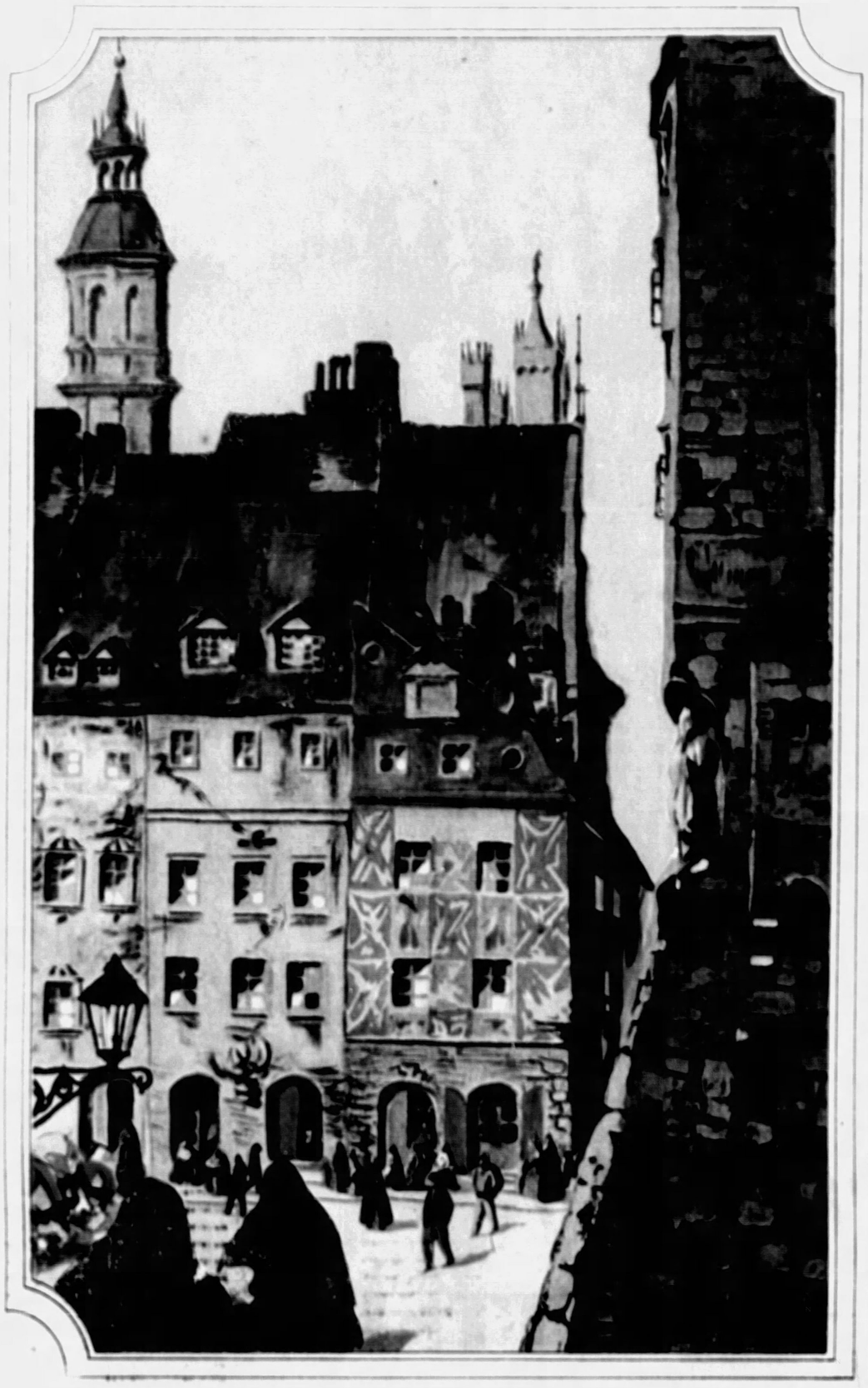
Left: The artist has painted many scenes of hunting and fishing and out-of-doors life.

*(Both these water scenes from the private collection of Harry O. Eichleay)*

**"THE CATCH"—*By R. Farrington Elwell.***

Right: The thrill that comes from landing a large trout cannot be described.

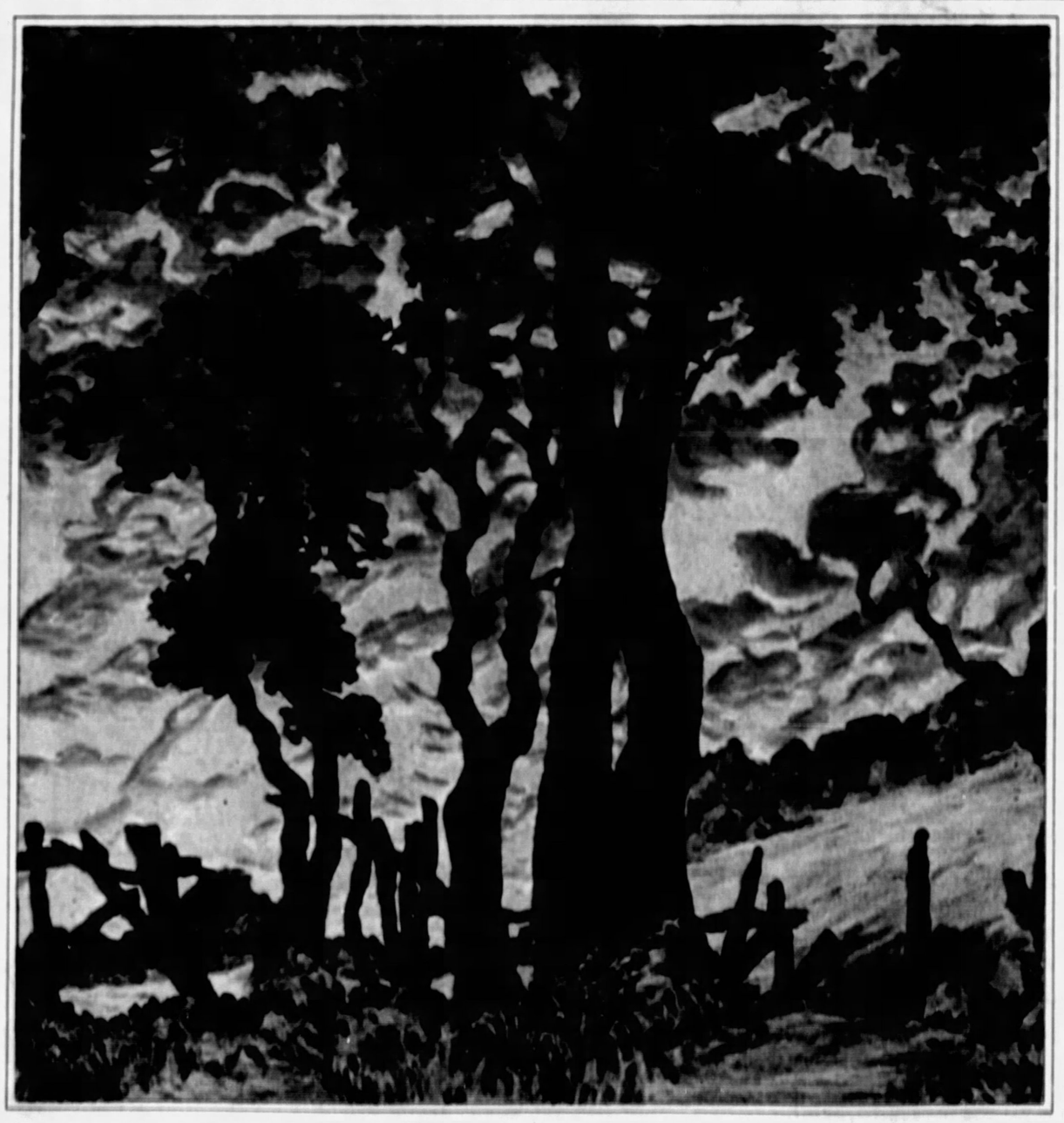




**RICH COLORING IN NEW POSTERS.** These two posters just issued from Poland are abundant in color and quality. The one above depicts a street scene in Warsaw.

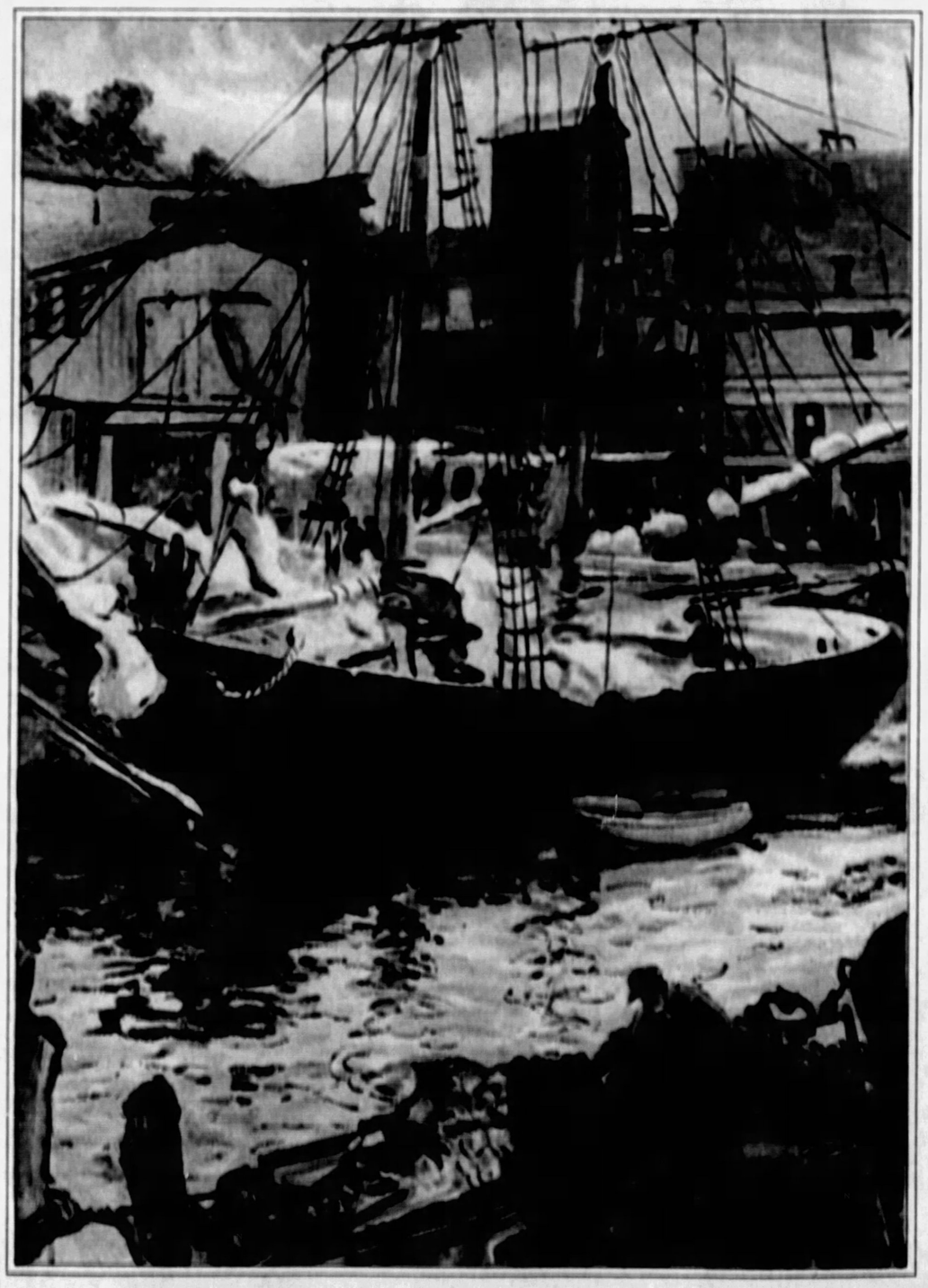
*(These posters reproduced through the courtesy of the Red Star Line-White Star Line)*

**"DIVINE SERVICE AT LOWICZ."** Striking poster of one of the brilliant processions which is a part of the Polish religious life.



**"SUNSET"—*By Carl A. Faille.***

The artist, a native of the Pacific Coast, has been lecturing in the schools about the country for many years. His work is interesting and original and he uses direct colors without mixing his palette.



**"IMPERATOR"—*By Elizabeth B. Robb.***

Right: Scenes in and about Gloucester are painted by the Pittsburgh artist, Miss Robb. This picture was purchased by the One Hundred Friends of Pittsburgh Art and is exhibited at the Carnegie Institute.

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